FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25

THE Tomorrow

Thirty-six pages Thirty-six pages of news, sport and features to start the weekend. Top of the pops

A fizzical guide 10 bubbly for Christmas Tick where appropriate A guide to clocks and watches for your gift list

President

Washington by deploying new

Soviet missiles which could threaten American territory

The Soviet delegation at the

date for their resumption. Mr

Andropov whose statement

was read for him and who did

not appear himself, said the

the rest of the world plunged into the red last month, recording a deficit of £429m after a surplus of £145m in

The £574m turnround -

typical of the erratic trading

pattern of recent months - was

almost entirely due to a 10 per cent surge in imports to record

levels, though exports also fell

services, shipping and tourism.

the current account of the

balance of payments swung into deficit of £269m in October

from a surplus of £305m the

In the first 10 months of this

year the current account surplus

has dwindled to only £398m.

compared with the £5,428m recorded in 1982. The Treasury

last week predicted a surplus for 1983 as a whole of £500m and

this is expected to deteriorate

further to no more than balance

The trade figures - which

were much worse than the City

pound, which ended the day 40

points lower against a stronger dollar at \$1.4650. Its trade

weighted index was unchanged

at 83.4 per cent of its 1975 level.

had expected - depressed the

September.

month before.

UK trade balance

plunges to £429m deficit

Britain's trade balance with in 1983 - Britain would be

from "ocean areas and seas"

Now read on Four pages of books for

Going places Travel io Brazil, Venice and in the ski slopes

Fulke Walwyn, the Lambourn master bids for his eighth Hennessy Gold Cup, with Everett, Michael Phillips reports

in non role

The second second

Ford faces complete shutdown

Ford Motor Company faces a complete shutdownm in the new year as shop stewards urge the company's 44,500 manual workers to reject the 7.5 per cent pay offer next week and strike from January 3. If the strike goes ahead. Ford's 24 plants would remain shut from December 23,

Space doubts

Doubts about the Soviet space programme remain despite the safe return of two cosmonauts who speni 150 days oo board

Medicine on trial

Britain's first scientific trial comparing conventional and alternative medicine could come in the field of back pain. after a feasibility study by the Medical Research Council

Opera pledge

The Royal Opera House has pledged to cut costs by £600,000 a year if the Government rescues it from its present financial crisis. The company is sel to lose £1.4m this year

Treason term

A young Afrikaner who belongs to the African National Congress and advocates violeoce to overthrow apartheid, was jailed for 15 years for high treason in Johannesburg

Glenn's gloom

Senator John Glenn's presidential hopes are on the wane. A film about his life has failed at the box office



Divers foiled

British Nuclear Fuels' divers foiled attempts yesterday by Greenpeace divers to block the inder-sea waste pipe from the Schafield nuclear processing plant in Cumbria.

End of classic

Outstanding dehts have brought the end of the Bob Hope Classic golf tournament, which has been held at Moor Park for the Page 28 past four years.

Leader page, 15
Letters: US missiles in Europe from Mr S. Beglov, rate-capping, from Mr R Parker-Jervis; Calke Abbey, from Mr Nicholes

Leading articles: Smoking, arms sales to Chile and Argentina; conservation at Greenham

Features, pages 12-14
More prisons, more prisoners? Carmen cavalcade; David Watt sits out TV's nuclear holocuast sits out TV's nuclear holocuast, Spectrum: the plight of 6,000 boat people. Friday page: problems of a male midwife. Ohituary, page 16
General Sir Evelyn Barker, professor G. D. Dawson

Special Report, pages 17-19 Treasures of the Veneto: The opening of the Venice exhibition at the Royal Academy. Review, page 10

Home News 2-5 Law Report
Overseas 6-10
Appres 16, 25
Parliament Sale Room Science Sport 2 TV & Radio 26-28 lio 31 Theatres, etc 32 Theatres, 14 Weather

Andropov hits back with threat of new sea missiles

Andropov last night stated categorically that the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear missiles had broken down and hinted Russia would not return to them or resume its freeze on \$520 deployment unless the United

States withdrew its missiles from Europe. He also hinted that Moscow would hit back at increased the nuclear threat to In a statement read for him the Soviet Union, "correspond-on television, Mr Andropov ing" Soviet systems would be said that from the outset that

America had never intended to reach a mutually acceptable agreement at Geneva, Moscow This is taken to be a reference to submarine-launched missiles. Soviet officials have already had realized that Washington had "swiftly torpedord" any chance of an agreement and had therefore decided that "further indicated that Moscow is not prepared to deploy missiles in Cuba for fear of risking a repeat of the 1962 crisis. Since stationing rockets in the Kamparticipation in thses talks is

chalka peninsula would alarm Japan - although missiles in the talks in Geneva walked out on Wednesday without setting a Far East could reach the and to weigh the full conse-American west coast - submar- quences of the deployment of ine-based missiles are the only cruise and Pershing which he remaining Soviet onton. Mr Andropov's authoritative

running an unsustainable bal-

Economic recovery oormally

leads to a worsening trade balance as higher consumer

demand and company stock-

building suck in imports. But

this year the problem has been

exacerbated by the sluggish

upturn in Europe with which Britain does more than half its

trade. This has depressed

Whitehall officials said yes-

Between July and October

imports rose by 3 per cent in volume terms - with a 14 per

consumer goods - and so far this year they have been

running 7 per cent above the

1982 average, rather more than

The October import figures

Higher imports of capital goods

cent jump in imports

the Treasury had predicted.

recent months

ance of payments deficit.

Soviet Union had "abrogated" statement appeared partly deits self-imposed moratorium on the deployment of SS20s in his health and to make clear Europe. Western experts say that he is still in command of Russia has deployed SS20s Soviet policy despite Kremlin

throught the Geneva talks.

The Soviet leader confirmed that Russia had begun preparations to move tactical nuclear weapons into East Germany and Czechoslovakia, and added that since the stationing of Pershing 2 and cruise in Western Europe increased the nuclear threat to Tubed."

Soviet poincy despite Aremin manoeuvring.

He spoke vaguely of "further measures", hut said they would be "strictly within the limits dictated by the actions of Nato countries" and would only amount to "what is absolutely necessary in prevent the military balance from being distributed.

in a passage which leaves the way open for a possible eventual resumption of talks, Mr Andropov said that if the United States and Nato showed a readiness to "return in the situation which existed" before the Nato deployments began the Soviet Union would be prepared to do the same,

He said the Kremlin called on the leaders of America and Western Europe to reconsider

Arafat to quit Tripoli as part of

Damascus (Reuter) - Sup-

After including an estimated exports while inteosifying £160m surplus on trade in competition for the buoyant invisibles such as financial British market. terday that the sharp rise in imports in October looked erratically high. But the underlying trend has been climbing in

The eventual departure of Mr Arafat from Tripoli, where he is besieged by rebel forces, was believed to be part of the deal.

The rebel spokesman. Mr Mahmoud Labbadi. said his forces were committed to both the indefinite ceasefire and a

Cantinued back page, col 2 PLO truce

porters and opponents of Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, agreed yesterday to an indefinite ceasefire in the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, and to settle their differences peace-fully, a senior mediator announced.

Palestinian sources said a withdrawal of rival guerrillas from the area into camps, the possible involvement of an Arab peacekeeping force, and talks between the loyalists and the rebels were also thought to

be under discussion.
The announcement that both factions had agreed was made here by Mr Narasimha Rao, the Indian Foreign Minister, who led a four-nation delegation of mediators from the Non-Aligned Movement which also included Yugoslavía, Cuba and Senegal.

may, however, signal some good news for the economy. peaceful settlement.
The Assiciated Press intermediate goods and basic materials suggest increasing Tripoli quoted reliable PLO and Lebanese sources as saying Mr investment and some restocking Arafat was ready to leave the after the steep rundown of city, and would leave within 48 hours for Cyprus. Finance and Industry, page 21 Exchange of prisoners, page 4

the presidential palace in Delhi. The 73row of pearls and diamond brooch twinkled year-old founder of the Missionaries of in the photographers' lamps. The Queen said: "This is for the work you have done." Charity, who spend their lives among the most desperately poor of the world, wore a Mother Teresa asked after the Queen's rumpled grey cardigan and the unmistak-children. "And how is the baby?" Don't throw us to Rolls-Royce wins £200m lions, says Kaunda Dutch order

able cotton sari with the blue bands that

ideotifies her order (Michael Hamlyn

writes). The Queen's pearl earrings, triple

Rolls-Royce, the state-owned

aero-engine manufacturer, yes-terday secured a £200m order

for 100 of its newly-developed

Tay engines from Dutch plane-

maker Fokker (Andrew Corne-

The engines will power the

new 100-sear Fokker 100

medium range airliner which is

due to enter service in 1986. First testing of the Tay engines,

which have been developed to

succeed the hugely successful

Rolls Spey engine, will probably

Yesterday Mr Ralph Robins

Rolls-Royce director of civil

engines, said the order - which

follows an earlier £170m order

for 200 Tay engines for the

American Gulfstream 4 jet -

would help protect more than 20,000 jobs in East Kilbride,

where the engine is being

developed, and at Derby, where

lius writes).

begin next year.

From Onr Foreign Staff, Delhi African leaders yesterday-Mugabe said. The invasion

Proud moment: Mother Teresa of Calcutta

receiving the insignia of the Honorary

Order of Merit from the Queen yesterday at

shattered the tranquillity of the contravened all principles of Commonwealth heads of international law. "How can government meeting in Delhi by denouncing Caribbean supporters of the American in-vasion of Grenada.

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, said: The fire crackers have started. The philosophical argument has already dissipated.

President Kaunda of Zambia argued that if the Commonwealth failed to comindemn the action, "you will be throwing us to the lions". But the Caribbean countries defended their role, describing the invasion as a

At the suggestion of Mrs Thatcher, the leaders will have an opportunity to cool down and discuss the issue at their weekend retreat io Goa.

In spite of the sharp African attack, officials said the 48nation summit was likely to issue a moderate statement avoiding outright condem-nation of the invasion, while restating support for non-intervention as basic policy.

Mrs Thatcher urged the Commonwealth not to look back in anger hus to look forward to the establishment of normality in Grenada. She offerd British help for police training and the holding of free

But the African leaders, notably Mr Kaunda, Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister, and President Nyerere

of Tanzania, feared the invasion might set a precedent and encourage South Africa 10 take similar notion in states near by. The Commonwealth convennion of non-intervention in the general - was also unresloved.

internal affairs of a member Mr McIntyre will make a

Commonwealth countries, which support democracy, participate in action?" he asked. undemocratic

Mr Tom Adams, the Prime Minister of Barbados, said he had never heard such specific attacks on fellow members of the Commonwealth.

And there was a plea for understanding from Mrs Eugenia Charles, the Prime Minister of Dominica. "Do not condemn us. We had no alternative." she

"We went on a rescue mission to help the people of Grenada and they were overjoyed at what happened." It would not create a precedent and she promised it would not happen again.

Cyprus and the world economie order will be discussed

• Grenada hitch: Confirming recent suspicions that obstacles had emerged over the appoint-ment of Mr Alister McIntyre as head of Grenada's temporary Government, the Common-wealth Secretariat announced in Delhi yesterday that the economist will not be taking the post (Our Foreign Staff writes).

While illness was given as the official reason, reports in Grenada and Geneva spoke of him being reluctant to take a year's leave as deputy directorgeneral of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Unctad).

take precedence on Grenada -Mr McIntyre as council head, or Sir Paul Scoon as governorstatement through Unctad in

chief From Richard Ford Dublin Five armed men, some dressed as policemen, kid-napped a senior executive of one of Ireland's multi-million pound stores empires yesterday as he drove his daughter aged 13 to school in the suburbs of

Gunmen

kidnap

stores

The snatching of Mr Don Tidey, aged 49, came three months after the foiling of an altempt in co Wicklow by the Provisional IRA to kidnap his chief Mr Gabeo Weston, the Canadian millionaire business-

As the search for Mr Tidey was concentrated on the border areas last night. Mr Michael Noonan, Minister for Justice in the Irish Republic, described the kidnap as having "all the hallmarks of a paramilitary operation".

Chief Superintendeot Patrick Cuiligan, in charge of the hunt, could not say if the kidnap was linked with the abortive abduction of Mr Weston but added: "Il was a very professional job.
It has all the hallmarks of many
of the kidnaps we have had in

He said that he had no reason to fear for the life of Mr Tidey, a widower born in Exeter, south Devon, who has worked in Ireland for 20 years and lives in a luxury house in the foothills of the Dublin mountains. The kidnapping happened only 250 yards from his home

"We bave received no message and the kidnappers have not been in cootact, but we expect to hear from them", he added.

The gang, armed with three sub-machine guns and at least two handguns, struck shortly before 8am as Mr Tidney drove with Miss Susan Tidey, his daughter, down a lane towards a main road to Rathfarnham on the outskirts of Dublin.

Close behind was Mr Alistair Close behind was Mr Alitarr
Tidey, aged 21, his eldest son, in
his car. On the main road they
were stopped by a police officer
standing by a yellow Ford
Escort, complete with blue
flashing light. When he stopped a sub-machine gun was put to Mr Tidey's head and as the £80,000-a-year store chief was asked to identify himself, he made a desperate attempt to reverse away but the man shouted "don't dare".

Two more men dressed in police uniforms and two others in balaclavas then dashed forward to drag the terrified girl from the car. Then stopped Mr Tidey's son and took his car

keys.
Two shots were then fired as a warning to his family before the gang drove off in Mr Tidey's Daimler Sovereign. It was found abandoned less than a

mile away. Two other vehicles used in the abduction were discovered at Mayooth, in co Kildare, where the "lookalike" police car

had been burnt out. Gioncesters in Ulster, page 2

Without the contributon of North Sea oil - £5.330m so far Prior offers all-party talks on security

stocks in the third quarter.

By Philip Webster **Political Reporter**

Mr James Prior, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, has offered new all-party talks on security in the province in an attempt to encourage the Official Unionist Party to return to the Northern Ireland He has sent invitations to the

Official Unionists, the Democratic Unionists, the Alliance Party and the Social Democratic and Labour Party, which has never taken up its seats in the Assembly.

to be considered at a meeting church elders last Sunday in a loday of the executive of the Pentecostal half near Darkley. Official Unionists, whose with- co Armagh, has put the future

members of the print uning,

Sogat '82, yesterday defied a

High Court injunction seeking to stop them from "blacking' about seven out of ten maga-

As the action continued

yesterday there were fears that the union could now face a fine for contempt of court, as

happened in the case of the

National Graphical Associ-ation which has refused to pay

Sogat was given until this

afternood to appeal against the

injunction, won by the Feder-

ation of London Wholesale

Newspaper Distributors, but

the order had immediate effect

when it was granted on

Mr William Keys, general secretary of the union, is expected to press for an

national council today to

instruct members of the Central

emergency meeting of

Wednesday.

zines distributed in London.

Sogat defies injunction to

end magazine 'blacking'

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

In another big challenge to London branch, who are taking the Government's labour laws the action in sympathy with



Mr Prior: "Talks a necessary step".

drawal from the Assembly in Mr Prior's invitation is likely the wake of the murder of three

the action in sympathy with colleagues at the Park Royal

plant of the British Printing

and Communications Corpor-ntion in North London, to end

the hlacking. Union and man-

agement at the plant cannot

agree over the replacement of

While newspaper whole

salers were still haping yester-day that hy today Sogat members will have decided to

obey the order, managment at The Sunday Times, The Observer and the Mail on

Sunday, which are printed by

BPCC, decided to ent the print

run of their magazines so that

name will be produced for the

The action has also affected

the distribution of the Radio

Times, The Listener, TY Times,

Women's Weekly, Woman's Realm, Country Life and

several other magazines, all printed by BPCC.

Womaa's Own

printing presses.

The indications were that it would be received sympatheti-

Mr James Molyneaux, the leader of the Official Unionists, told The Times last night: "One of the objectives of withdrawing from the Assembly was to force the Government to improve security policy. It would be churlish to reject a new initiative out of hand. I would take a sympathetic view of the invitation.**

Mr Prior announced his

intentions to set up new talks in an interview to be broadcast tonight in the Channel 4 television programme, A Week

in Politics. Continued on back page, col 1 eroded and destroyed, Mr Geneva today.

Day of decisions over NGA

Fleet Street strike looms

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Attempts to find a negotiated settlement of the Stockport morning's Court hearing.

Messenger dispute were deadlecked last night as the threat of a national newspaper strike left last night's meeting of about a message of spiritude.

Attempts to find a negotiated until they hear the result of this emphasized that he was not prepared to rehire the six men. The NGA has said that it will continue what it describes as a national newspaper strike left last night's meeting of about the result of this emphasized that he was not prepared to rehire the six men. The NGA has said that it will continue what it describes as a national newspaper strike left last night's meeting of about the result of this prepared to rehire the six men. a national newspaper strike

National Graphical Association are pressing for early escalation of the dispute, but at a meeting in London last night others were counselling caution in view of today's hearing in the High Court in Manchester when the NGA will be asked why it has refused to pay a £50,000 fine imposed last week.

The fine, imposed by Mr Justice Boreham after the union ignored an injunction halting unlawful secondary picketing at offices of the Stockport Messenger group of newspapers, will remain unpaid, union leaders have said, and it is widely thought that the judge will issue a stiffer penalty at today's

Fleet Street Officials of the NGA delayed taking any action

200 branch and nffice officials that he expected a "spontaneous reaction" from Fleet Street workers, if the court today moved to seize union assets.

Mr Dennis Boyd, chief conciliation officer of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) tried unspecessfully yesterday to establish talks to obtain a deal covering the six dismissed men, who the union claims have been victimized. That was being seen as a possible way of avoiding between the union and the courts over the Government's

But it became clear last night that Mr Selim Shah, chairman nf the Stockport Messenger group, had withdrawn from a provisional agreement for a post-entry closed shop covering his printing staff and he printing staff and

employment legislation.

"mass demonstrations" against the newspaper group until six men dismissed more than five months ago are reinstated. Leaders of print unions in the porth-west predicted that even bigger mass pickets than those seen this week will be orgsanized next week.

Speaking to The Times, Mr
Shah said that he intended to

pursue the case through the courts and would eventually bring an action for damages against the union. He goes back to the High Court in Manchester today to make an application to seek leave to ssue a writ of sequestration of NGA funds.

"We shall continue to go back to court and use the law until the NGA stops picketing so the I can safeguard my staff", Mr Shah said.

Printing breakthrough, page 2

is will be manufactured. Follow Leader





New paper's publication marks breakthrough in typesetting methods

on separate terminals.

which the technology offers.

But Motorcycling Weekly has

found a compromise unique in British newspapers. The 10

editorial staff type and edit all

Tebbit attacks Telecom unions

The Government last night which is fighting so hard to The new Telecommuni-unched its first direct attack preserve the British Telecom cations Bill which will be law

so closely mirrors its own

concern to achieve labour monopoly. But I reject entirely

the argument which is made

that industrial monopoly is

somehow in the consumer

This is the first time the

Government has directly re-

sponded to the allegations made

about the effects of privatiza-

tion by the POEU. The Government is concerned that

House of Commons to a Government is concerned that I4 aging electro-mechanical constituency club, he said: "It is not enough is being done to exchanges in the Hull area.

industrial monopoly, since this next year.

monopoly, for this union, as all next year, empowers the unions, is naturally allied to Government to sell 51 per cent

monopoly. I Understand a of British Telecom. The sale is union pleading the case for the due to start in the autumn of

papers are run in Britain, and finally allow the widespread terminals to write their stories introduction of the latest on paper: this is then typed back computer technology that the into the computer by NGA men industry desperately needs.

Motorcycling Weekly will be

a tahloid newspaper costing 30p, with a print run of 70,000 copies. Its pedigree is old and honourable: the original Motorcycling Weekly was bought by

Victorian enthusiasts in the late nineteenth century.

The reborn weekly uses the very latest in technology and represents something of a revolution in British printing labour relations. The breakthrough is that its journalists will be inputting their words will be inputting their words directly on to computer discs; thereafter the printers will add typesetting instructions before the material is turned into type.

For years newspaper pro-prietors have tried to introduce direct input by journalists, by which reporters and sub-editors write copy on computer ter-minals and then use the same terminals to send the finished product directly into a typeset-

ling computer. For years the move has been totally opposed by the print unions, led by the National Graphical Association, because it would tend to eliminate the need for the traditional printer.

Those newspapers which have gone ahead with computer

launched its first direct attack

on the Post Office Engineering

Union (POEU) hy denying that

privatization would automati-

cally mean price increases and

accused the union of pursuing

outlining policy on telecom-munications, Mr Norman Tebbit, secretary of state for

Trade and Industry, empha-sized that British Telcom was

going to be encouraged not just to compete at home but abroad.

The POEU and its policy toward privatization was his

principle target. Speaking at the

In his first principal speech

Next Tuesday sees the first, technology have had to bow to against it, and also that his publication of a newspaper NGA insistence and allow NGA employees have plenty of work which may alter the whole way members to continue setting the on Coastal Press's many other type. Journalists use their publishing and printing pro-

Mr Thomson said: "The union wish to protect their jobs. and there are no union jobs at This extra step in the process stake. I am in fact creating NGA considerably reduces the advanjobs and other union jobs, I am tages of speed and low cost not out to use new technology to destroy jobs.

Only one sizable newspaper 'l have combined new technology - which is all British - to give us the efficiency factors that I belive will make publishing more profitable. It does not matter whether you are talking about a small magazine

or a very large newspaper."

The lead shown by Motor-cycling Weekly has arrived in the nick of time. All the signs are that the newspaper industry in Britain is beading for a

their own copy on Typecraft Systems Computers and store it In June the provincial news paper industry launched a campaign called Project Break-The NGA inserts the disc and through, aimed at creating the keys in the final typesetting instructions to the computer right climate for the negotiated introduction of direct inputting.
Bebind this, though, many provincial papers have been secretly training members of staff to do other jobs that would allow them to the them. the work of seconds.

Motorcycling Weekly is owned by Coastal Press, whose managing director is Mr Bill Thomson. He said: "I am well allow them to run the newsaware that I am running into experimental areas. We have a papers in the event of a strike The povincial ultimatum to rather unusual arrangement to the NGA was blunt: agree with the principle of introducing full The secret of Mr Thomson's computer technology by the end of 1984, or we publish newspapers without you at all. success is that he has worked all

Success for System X

The British digital electronic

telephone exchange, System X, has been awarded a £20m contract by Hull City Council. It is the system's first important

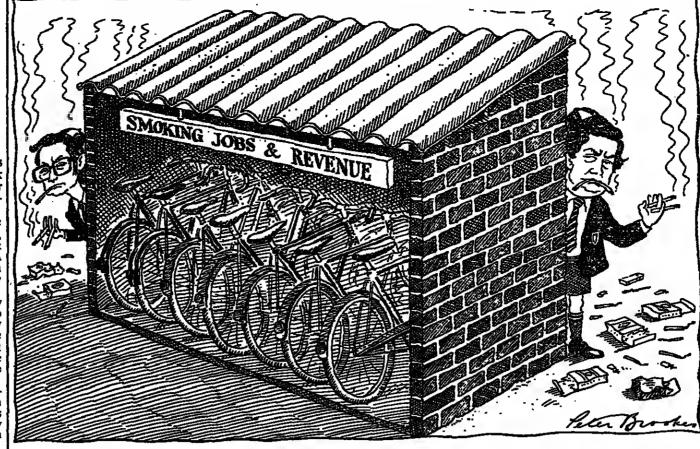
contract from any group other

than British Telecom since its

launch four years ago.

GEC-Plessey, the system's manufactures, will replace the

14 aging electro-mechanical



Ford threatened by twin disputes

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

A complete shutdown of the Ford Motor Company in the new year was threatened yesterday by senior shop stewards, who will recommend to mass meetings of the company's 44.500 manual workers over the next week that the strike should

start on January 3.

The threat from blue collar staff coincides for the first time with a threat of action by white collar staff over the breakdown of talks on fresh pension

manual workers will be supported are likely to come on Saturday at Swansea and on Sunday when the 8,500 hourly paid workers from the Halewood transmission and as- improvements sought include sembly plants on Merseyside an extra week's holiday, have been called to a mass

company's final 7.5 per cent offer and in favour of a strike. But there is plenty of time for further negotiations.

boliday, which starts on December 23. Mr Ronald Todd, the union's chief negotiator, said: "If our members want to see advances on shorter working of supplements, they dation have to fight for it".

The unions, led by the Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU) and the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, are not too concerned about the cash provisions.

The first indications of of between £8.25 a week and whether the strike call to the £13.34.

It has not escaped their notices that, with fringe benefits included, the Vauxhall Motors settlement last month was worth about 8 per cent. Other

The second dispute threat comes from three white collar Industry sources last night sections of the unions after the thought that there could be an breakdown yesterday of negooverall vote for rejection of the tiations over pension improvements. The staff unions say they will close Ford's Warley beadquarters in Essex, which is also the headquarters of Ford of Market report, page 20
Ford's 24 plants would mean that Europe, so seriously affecting would not the company's operations on reopen after the Christmas the Continent.

'Fines' on inefficient health authorities

By Nicholas Timmins, Health Service Correspondent

Health authorities that use high-value sites inefficiently for volve better use of the buildings hospitals, clinics and offices will and land, or their sale and under plans circularized to all health authorities yesterday.

The Department of Health is

asking all health authorities to review their holding of buildings and lands by next summer and 10 identify surplus and under-used property for sale so under-used property for sale so that the money raised can be used to give a better service to used to give a better service to year. Ministers have opted to

In England alone the National Health Service has and 2,000 hospitals and in April this year 3.300 acres were

it will be used to compare how special problems. efficiently health authorities are using land and property.

would be expected to reduce the ning permission for land they notional rent, the circular says.

face financial penalties in future provision of the services from cheaper sites. in due course, the circular

That would presumably in-

financial penalty for authorities that do no lo reduce excessively high notional rent. The circular is based on the

introduce a financial penalty despite the fact that the working more than 50,000 acres of land party which produced the report was not unanimous on the need for such a measure. Each region is being asked to

awaiting sale.

Each region is being asked to
In addition, health auth- set up a panel, including private orities will have to calculate a sector experts, to advise on notional rent for each building property dealings, and a and property based on its National Property Advisory group is being set up to advise The rent will not be paid, but ministers on estate matters and In addition, Mr Patrick

Jenkin, Secretary of State for Where an authority's no- the Environment, is being tional rent is high compared to pressed to introduce legislation similar authorities in terms of that will allow health auththe service it provides, action orities to obtain outline plan-

MP attacks Kinnock job choice

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By Our Political Reporter

A left-wing Labour MP is likely to be reported to the Shadow Cabinet after making personal criticisms of his colleagues and describing Mr Neil Kinnock's front-bench appointments as "mainly a settlement of debts and black-

mail".
Mr Robert Clay, MP for Sunderland North, wrote in a report to his general management committee earlier this month that Mr Kinnock was surrounded by "unsympathetie spokespersons", partly by choice of the Parliamentary Labour Party and partly by his own choice.

He attacked most of the Labour MPs who took part in a recent Commons debate on shipbuilding as being more interested in being "knowledgeable" and "statesmanlike" than in supporting the workers in the

Lee 'confused'

Bruce Lee, who is appealing against his 1981 conviction for the manslaughter of 26 people in 11 cases of arson, said in evidence at the Court of Appeal. vesterday that he was "tired and confused" when be made his confessions to the police.

Police stay cold

Newbury council, Berkshire, has refused permission to Thames Valley police guarding the perimeter fence at Greenham Common air base, to light braziers to keep themselves warm, under new by-laws due to come into force after December 11.

Gerhardt case

The Prime Minister has refused to refer to the Security Commission the case of Commodore Dieter Gerhardt, who is on trial for high treason in connexion with spying in ... South Africa, and who had access to classified information ... while attending naval engineer-ing courses in Britain between 1956 and 1964.

Abbey rejected

The Government has rejected plan to offer the eighteenth century Calke Ahbey in Derbyshire in lieu of tax to pay death duties of £8m. The trustees had wanted to include in the offer substantial holdings to provide an endowment and source of capital for the future preservation of the Abbey.

Figures misleading Lawson admits

no accident that it is the Post outline its intentions on privati-

interest.

By Our Political Editor

of the Exchequer, said yesterday pressed net of asset sales, so that that the conventional presen-sales of public sector housing, at tation of public capital expendi-more than £2,000m last year, ture in government accounts had to be added. was misleading, and he promised to make it clearer in next figures were also much distorted

with his predecessor, Sir Geof- accounts frey Howe, has been repeatedy pressed by his party to ensure sidered outside that straitjacket that within the constraints of of misleading White Paper public expenditure there should definitions, the usual basis for

figures in the annual public ment, rose by 38 per cent expenditure White Paper gave a between 1978 and 1979 and the public sector on the capital just over £12,000m to nearly goods industries. It did not £17,000m. include the capital spending of Adjusted to take account of

Pensions at 63 rejected

By Onr Social Services Correspondent

proposals to introduce a com-mon retirement age with full the Government said yesterday.

But the issue is to be studied with a reduced pension from by the wide-ranging inquiry into the age of 60 but the chance to

future pension provision announced by Mr Norman at work until 65, would involve

Social Services, on Thursday.
Proposals last year by the House of Commons' Social the Government said, however, which that it "has a good deal of

included gradually bringing sympathy with the proposals for

Fowler, Secretary of State for heavy transitional costs

together the present retirement flexibility and equal ages of 60 for women and 65 for for men and women."

The Government has rejected men would bave cost at least

the nationalized industries, sales of assets, the 1982-83 running at about £7,000m this figure rose to nearly £20,000m

state pension of 63 for both men

and women.

Mr Lawson said that the by the "somewhat eccentric" The Chancellor, in common treatment of the defence

Mr Lawson said that, conbe a higher proportion going to argument, total public sector capital projects. capital spending, including He said in the Commons that nationalized industries' investvery poor guide to the impact of between 1982 and 1983, from

Parliament, page 4

In addition, proposals to

introduce flexible retirement.

flexibility and equal treatment

Freeze on new homes predicted

Social Policy Correspondent Councils greeted yesterday's announcement of the latest figures for house building next year with the prediction that the Government will have to freeze all new building of council houses by the middle of

next year to avoid breaching cash limits. The Association of Metropolitan Authorities said that building projects already committed for 1984-85 already topped £2,000m and were in danger of breaking the Treasury's limit. By next April, projects could be well over the target and the Government

would have to declare a moratorium on building.
"The effect would be havec in the construction industry", a

In allocating the housing investment programme, the Government has tried to steer money towards councils with a heavy commitment to grants for home improvement, to cushion a recently announced reduction in covernment subsidies for such grants.

Yesterday's annot by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said that bousing associ-ations can expect £687m, compared with £690m

In total, local authorities in England get a net provision for housing and improvement of £1,028m but the Government is assuming that over £2,500m will be spent once councils add their receipts from the sale of

University 'pay offs' use up funds

By Ngaio Cregoer of the Times Higher Education Supplement

The pressure of having to pay compensation to thousands of university dons taking early retirement has meant that money for new academie developments has run out. Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dryer, chairman of the University

Grants Committee, has written telling vice-chancellors about the decision. The letter says: "We shall have no reserve left for

distribution either in 1983-84 or 1984-85. "As a result, although the

committee will honour all eligibl claims for redundancy compensation, and for the cost of some part-time engagement of staff, it will not be able to support any new proposals for academic innovation."

Getting the message If pupils are told that their

parents will be informed by letter if they show good progress in English they do better at school, according to research undertaken in Cheshire (Our Education Correspondent writes).

The study, published in the current issue of Educational Research, the journal of the National Foundation for Educational Research, shows that simple "behaviour modifi-cation" works by increasing academic success.

Educational Research, Vol 25, No.

3. November 1983 (Carfax Publishing Company, PO Box 25, Abingdon, Oxfordshire, OX14 1RW, £4).

Sale room

Sir Sidney Nolan buys his house contents By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Presteigne, for the very good reason that he has just bought it. The house had been the home of the late Lord and Lady Rennell of Rodd.

modern sprung mattress. at £1,540 (estimate £600-£800).

III mahogany dining chairs at £11,550 (estimate £3,000-£4,000) and the contemporary mahogany dining table to go with them, with two "D" ends and three leaves, at £1,265 (estimate £2,000-£3,000).

our sidney Nolan, the Austra-lian painter, was a busy bookcases, spending £8,800 purchaser yesterday as Sothe-by's auctioned off the contents of a Hertfordshire country. by's auctioned off the contents of a Hertfordshire country house called "The Rodd", near totalled £176,826 with 3 per cent left unsold.

£174,779 to the total with only He bought a set of 14 George 20 per cent unsold. Yesterday's top price of £14,900 (estimate £10,000-£15,000) was paid for a charming watercolour by the Munich artist Wilhelm von Cobell of soldiers on campaign chatting to a farmer in his cart. It dates from about 1795.

Man in the news

Nalgo's pragmatist

Mr John Daly, who takes over as general secretary of the National and Local Government Officers' Association tomorrow, is described by fellow trade unionists as "an administrator rather than a class warrior".

Mr Daly, who takes over from a fellow moderate, Mr Geoffrey Drain, sees his reputation for "extreme caution" and conservatism as an exagger-

ation of his qualities. "If they say that I do not jump into decisions when there s time to think about them. then that is true, but baving made the decision I can be

fairly persistent. He takes over the leadership pragmatist," he says. of Britain's largest white collar trade union with its 800,000 felt more than a little discomfimembers at a time when it faces ture in being the head of an considerable public concern over its role in leading the the Palestine Liberation Organiconfrontation between social workers working in homes for the elderly and children against the employers.

of the Labour Party and who Government



Mr Daly: "Administrator, not class warrior"

will have difficulty in imple menting some of the more leftwing resolutions of the annual conference, "I am essentially a

His predecessor, Mr Drain

He is described as someone consistently supported the inwho resides firmly on the right itiation of a dialogue with the

Chess semi-finals seem to favour veterans

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent The two semi-final matches the hopeless struggle on the

in the Acorn Computers World 65th move. Chess Championship Candi- So the fo dates series appear to be going pion Smyslov leads in his in favour of the veterans.

Garry Kasparov, at 20, less than half his opponent's age, had black against Viktor Korchnoi in the second game of their match. That he was prepared to take risks was shown by the fact that he played the Tarrasch Defence to the Queen's Pawn, a defence which gains free play fro Black's pieces at the expense of weakening the basic pawn structure, in particular the Queen's Pawn.

Korchnot treated the opening in a fluent, hrisk style. By the ome the middle game was reached, Kasparov had taken about half an hour more than his opponent.

So when, on move 31, Korchnoi offered him a draw, the young grandmaster had little hesitation in accepting. So Korchnoi leads in the match by the score of 11/2-1/3.

The adjourned first game of the match between Vassily Smyslov and Zoltan Ribli was resumed in a position where Smyslov had all the attacking

organization which supported zation. Mr Daly will have similar problems.

Mr Daly has a seat on the
TUC General Council and has

match against Ribli by 1-0. Second game
White Korchnoi, Black Kasparov
Tor-lined Tarrasch

First game (continued)
White Smyslov, Black Ribli



So the former world cham-

islanders apparently prefer mutton. In any case, as Lord limit, which would at least bring Shackleton pointed out in his them licence fees from foreign report of September, 1982, a factory ships, plus the chance to single 50-60ft fishing boat would need to sell £3.500 worth Commonwealth Office is retiof fish every week locally, to cent.

fishing industry on the Falk-

century cannon.

and West Germans.

The ocean around the Falk- cover its operating costs; even land Islands is full of fish. The allowing for the demands of the hake and the blue whiting, to garrison, that did not, to him, name hul two species, are there seem a practical proposition. in ahundance. And yet, in spite of urgings by Lord Shackleton. and the Falklands Legislative wide by most fishing nations. The declaration of a 200-mile

Council. Britain has yet to involves no great legal problem. declare a 200-mile fishing zone. All that is required is a It relies instead on the old three proclamation by the Falkland islands' Government, followed effective range of a nineteenth by legislation. The snag is that under As a result the area is fished present circumstances, per-

freely, though not intensively, mission for the proclamation is by Poles, Russians, Spaniards, needed from the British Secneeded from the British Secretary of State, and it has not There is no indigenous been forthcoming. Asked the question "why lands, mainly because the not?" in view of the islanders

expressed wish for a 200-mile

Minister of State for Foreign claimed that the main problem was the cost of establishing a policing arrangement. He did not wish to see destroyers and frigates deflected

Falklands fishing limit

Britain holds back on 200-mile zone

maintaining an exclusion zone around the islands. to study this question".

Ulster visit: The Duchess

Gloucester, who flew with her

husband to Northern Ireland

yesterday for a one-day official visit, waving to the crowd at Fleming Fulton School, Belfast,

after opening an extension to

the building.

The school is one of the

biggest rehabilitation centres for physically handicapped

children in the United King-

The Duke and Ducbess had arrived at RAF Aldersgrove

that the matter is "under active consideration". It has been that

way for some time. Pressed

further, the spokesman referred

There are problems in harvesting the Falklands fish, one chief executive of the Falklands, of which, though academic at present, is that Argentina has Tuesday. The vexed question of already claimed a 200-mile zone fishing limits is expected to be around the islands, as it bas one of his main priorities.

separate programmes. The Duke, who is Colonel Comman-

dant of the Royal Corps of Pioneers, spent the day with

the Army.
The Duchess, who was

visiting Northern Ireland in her

capacity as chief patron of the

Women Caring Trust, was later bost at a lunch at Hillsborough

Castle, co Down, fur trust

hours in the province before

members. The couple spent six

because hake keeps less well than cod, and supplies of blue to the statement by Mr Cranley whiting are more readily avail-Onslow in the Commons on able in the Western Approach-December 22, 1982. In that, the es, and the Falklands lack any fish processing plant. The last and Commonwealth Affairs point is another of those still

pation in the Falklands fishing industry appears to be envisaged. Britain's fleet is equipped for closer fishing grounds, and heavy capital investment would be needed for effective exploit-Mr Onslow assured the ation. A trial scheme mooted by House that: "We shall continue Lord Shacketon does not appear to have aroused interest.

All its spokesman will say is around its own coast 478 miles

More serious difficulties arise under consideration
No direct British partici-

Mr David Taylor, the new

is due to take up his post nn

In London, Sotheby's completed their series of four sales of nineteenth century paintings Sir Sidney bought a four- that has made £2,203,894 poster bed which combines the during three days. The sales of best of both worlds with oil paintings averaged about 28 eighteenth century posts and a per cent unsold and the watercolour sale contributed

ا حكدًا من الأصل إ

Overseas selling prices resumed in a position where Smyslov had all the attacking changes.

Smyslov Cleverly engineered a position in which Rihii's King was continually threatened by mating attacks. Ribli resigned

Back pain test for first comparison of orthodox and alternative medicine

A full scientific comparison between conventional and alternative medicine may follow a feasibility study under way at a Medical Research Council unit of the members of the British Council unit of t Council unit. It would be Britain's first scientific trial of allemative practice against onhodox medicine, according to a council spokesman.

attacks

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Court of Appeal and Market are the police.

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The subject chosen is back pain, one of the most wide-spread health problems, which is estimated to lose Britain 13 million working days a year, or £1,000m worth of industrial

production.
The MRC Epidemiology and
Medical Care I init al Northwick Park Hospital, Middlesex, has almost completed a study to prepare for the proposed national trial, which would involve hundreds of back patients at centres throughout the country. It might start two vears from now.

In the preliminary study, 50

BBC back

after illness

Mr Stuart Ynung, aged 49, will perform his first public engagment as chairman of the BBC on Monday after a serious

illness, which at one time led to speculation that he might be

forced to give up the joh he took

House said last night; "Mr Young was very ill but he is

now firmly back in his sear with

The illness, which led to an

operation, has been an open

secret within the broadcasting

world for several weeks. Sir William Rees-Moss, Mr

William Rees-Mogg. Mr Young's deputy, has been taking his place during his

Stephens bail

plea adjourned

Sue Stephens, aged 26, the

former girl friend of David Martin, the convicted gumman,

had her High Court plea for bail

and leave to appeal against a six

months sentence adjourned

Applications by Lester Purdy,

aged 30. and Peter Enter, aged 26, were also adjourned. They

were each jailed on Monday for

nine months after being found

stolen goods for the benefit of

neither harmful to the environ-ment nor inflammable, was

launched in London yesterday.

The Perkins diesel engine

company has bought an electo-

vardiogram and is offering heart

checks and advice to its 6,000

staff at Peterborough, Cambs, to ensure that they are fit for work.

Nearly 1,000 signatures have

been collected Ashdown Preser-

vation Society against oil drilling in the East Sussex forest and they will be presented at a

public meeting on December 7.

A plaque commemorating the

Queen's Silver Jubilee is to be

unveiled at Highnam, near

Gloucester, tomorrow - six

Jubilee plaque

vears late.

7.8

Forest protest

Fitness checks

Safe aerosol

a good deal of vigor".

A BBC aide at Broadcasting

Harrow. Chiropractice involves manipulation of the spine by fully trained staff who are not normally medically qualified.

Both types of patient are in interest. general willing to be randomly allocated to one or the other for treatment." Dr Tom Meade, director of the MRC unit, said.

He had written in advance to about 100 general practitioners in the Harrow area, and none objected. During the study a GP withheld consent in one case.

patients are being allocated at random either to Northwick test, such as straight leg raising, other fields.

gives adequate and repeatable

Although the results of the preliminary study will not be known until early next year, Dr Meade feels sufficiently encouraged to have written to about 35 NHS consultants (mainly orthopaedic surgeons) in other parts for the study both from lors want to take part in a full-ment and from chiropractors.

"Buth types of variants of the country where chiropractors want to take part in a full-scale national comparison. So far nearly all have expensed."

"The British Chiropraetic Association were very willing to take part in a randomized control trial, unlike some other alternative practitioners," Dr Meade said.

He warns against judging alternative medicine by anec-dotal evidence or by trials without random allocation or The efficacy of treatment is with too few patients. The MRC being measured by the patients' assessment of chiropractic own assessment of their symptoms over a six week period. It comparisons between of their patients of the patients o is not clear that any objective tive and orthodox medicine in

Chairman of Champion children receive awards

Andrew Atkinson, aged 13 has no problem playing snooker, his favourite game: "I just take off my right arm and rest the cue on my stump", he says. Despite having no legs and an artificial arm, he is snooker champion of his school, Bridge Honse, in Leeds.

Yesterday he was one of 12 "champion children" who received an award from Princess Margaret at a ceremony orga-nized by Dr Barnardo's in

Richard Howard, aged 15, from Sheffield, won an award for his hravery in rescuing a

widow nged 87 from her blazing kitchen. The winning children, picked from 500 nominations and 28 finalists, were aged between eight and 16

Christopher Johy, aged 16, from Norwich, won the nward as junior mastermind.

Among the winners in the triumph over adversity catego-

ry, was Marian Dorow, aged 14, from Oprington, Kent, Andrew Hodge, aged 13, from Ainsdale, Lancashire, David Foster, aged 10, from Newbury, Berkshire, and Matthew Lea-royd, aged 10, from Deal, Kent.

series of three mistresses who

were patients at his practice in Reading. Berkshire, the Gen-

eral Medical Council disciplinary committee was lold yester-

His pursuits caused the

break-up of his two marriages

and destroyed the marriage of

his part-time receptionist, his third lover, the committee was

Dr David Corden, of Wilder-

ness Road, Earley, was appear-ing before the committee

ncensed of serious professional

misconduct. According to the

allegation he abused his pro-fessional position "in order to

form or pursue emotional or

sexual relationships" with the

The committee was told that

at one point an answering machine in the doctor's house

had to include his then mistress's telephone number

because he speul a great deal of

On another occasion Dr Curden is said to have left n

note saying: "Who loves you like it is going out of fashion?" At the time the receptionist,

Mrs Cherie Fox, nged 28, was paying weekly visits to a

marriage guidance counsellor

to discuss her own marriage.

Mr Andrew Mnir, for the

GMC, said that when still a nuried man in 1974 Dr Corden

made "sexual advances" to a

patient, Mrs Valerie Goodhew

In 1977 the new Mrs Corden

became suspicious that ber

husband was having an affair with another patient, Mrs Jean Winchester. "This resulted in

the answering phone in the family hame having to have Mrs Winchester's number on

it. It caused great embarrass-ment to Mrs Corden".

Wilderness Road was split into

For discovered that his wife was having an affair with Dr

Corden after spotting the note

left on bis wife's car.
"Mrs Fox moved out of the

matrimonial home and went to live with Dr Corden in his part of the house", Mr Muir said. The hearing continues.

two parts, Mr Moir said. He told the committee that in February this year Mr Michael

in 1982 the Cordens got divorced on the grounds of adoltery and their house in

when he later married.

Mrs Fox later left her husband and moved in with Dr Corden

time at her home.

Cabin crew Doctor 'had may test three jet lag pill mistresses' By Thomson Prentice A general practioner took a

A hormone which may counteract the effects of jet lag.
the bane of long-distance air travellers, may be offered to volunteers among British Air-

ways staff. The move is dependent on the Committee on Safety of Medicines granting permission to researchers to carry out melatonin. Experiments in Britain and Australia have induced sheep to conceive in

theri non-hreeding season hy "fooling" them that the days An aerosol propelled hy compressed air rather than hquefied gas, which has been developed in Switzerland and is were shortening. The hormone in pill form has been tried among researchers during long flights, and Dr Frank Preston, medical director of British Airways, acknowl-

edged yesterday that he was "cautiously interested" in asking for calin crew volunteers
But both he and Dr Josephine Arendi, a leading melatonin researcher at Surrey University, emphasized that there have heen no controlled tests on the effects of the hormone on

humans. Dr Arendi said: "A number of people including myself have tried melatonin on long flights and have not suffered jet lag, but these results are scientifically useless. To substantiate its effectiveness, it would be necessary to conduct control

She added: "I believe melatonin is potentially useful in organizing daily rhythm disturbances, of which jet lag is one example".

Melatonin is relesased from the brain's pineal gland during darkness.



Bearing arms: Two of n set of four stamps to be issued on January 17 to mark the 500th anniversary of the College of Arms which received its charter from Richard III in 1484:



the arms of the college and the 201/2p the arms of Richard III. The arms of Earl Marshal are oo the 28p stamp and those of the City of London are on the 3tp stamp. All were designed by Mr Jeffery M Beckenham, Kent. Mr Jeffery Matthews of

The 16p stamp (left), shows

Hovercraft backup for Severn Bridge

nel operator, is prepared to put two 270-seat hovercraft on the Severn next spring to provide a backup service for the suspect Severn Bridge. Talks are to take place next week between the Weish authorities and Hoverspeed, which is jointly owned by British Rail and the Brostrom

the Channel, would operate a 5-minute service, taking five minutes to cross, at fares to be determined hy the Government. They would link two points on the river bank as close as possible to the bridge and the

Since structural doubts arose the bridge.

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor over the bridge because of heavier than predicted traffic a year the economic fare would levels, there has been deep be about £4 a car, compared concern in Wales over the reliability of its main southern

Last week, Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for Transport, announced new restrictions on the bridge to The two craft, the smallest of Hoverspeed's six-craft fleet on the bridge in high wind or because of traffic jams. If the bridge is closed, traffic faces a 50-mile diversion.

link with England.

Each hovercraft would be able to carry up to 35 cars, or a combination of coaches and cars, up to a lotal of 3.500 a day, a tenth of the number crossing

At a total cost of £4m to £5m a year the economic fare would with a 20p bridge toll, soon to be raised to 50p if a public inquiry agrees. It would be up to the Government to subsidize the

hovercraft fare. "We have been

evaluating the service and there

are no firm proposals", the Department of Transport said yesterday. Mr John Cumberland, managing director of Hoverspeed said: "The hovercrass" phibious qualities mean that it would not suffer the high tide range in the Severn, and little investment in shore instal-lations would be needed."



Nicola Davies in one of the costumes she designed for the 30 Royal Ballet School students, aged 10 to 18, who take part in

on Sunday at the Theatre Royal, London.

(Photograph: Chris Harris).

The cost of cultural heritage

Royal Opera House to tighten its belt

The Royal Opera House will from 1986," he added. Alcommit itself to making cost though the company would savings of £600,000 a year if the ottempt to negotiate new agreements. present financial predicament. Sir Claus Moser, chairman of the board of directors, said

The savings were outlined in the Priestley report com-missioned by the Government to look into the workings of Covent Garden and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Yesterday's indication from the company that it was willing to accept most of Priestley's recommendations paves the way for the Government to produce new funds to wipe out its debts.

The company had a deficit of more than £1m last year, reduced to £220,000 by bringing forward Arts Council Guarantees and a supplementary grant of £450,000, and is heading for losses of £1.4m in the present financial year.

Sir Claus said that if the Government came up with proper funding for the organization it would "balance the books".

Government rescues it from its ments with the theatrical present financial predicament, unions, the main saving would come from introducing a new management structure.

The company was reluctant to enter into details of the negotiations it wanted to press with its unions. The Priestley report had disclosed that stage technicians and electricians earned a basic guaranteed weekly wage of about £135 which, with overtime, was frequently increased to more than £235 and occasionally to between £500 and £550.

One aspect of the report which Covent Garden rejected. however, was the suggestion that its finances could be improved by running a more popular diet of material.

Sir John Tooley, the company's director general, said that there was no indication that the public would respond to more performances of the same opera, or that the policy would bring in additional revenues. Sir Claus said that "We have undertaken to try such a policy would be "artistic to find the savings asked for death" to the house.

Fund which helped save Belton needs £10m

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

Heritage National The Memorial Fund, which two months ago agreed to provide £8m to help save Behon House, the outstanding Restoration stately home in Lincolnshire. for the nation, needs £10m in its next annual graat from the Government to continue its work effectively, Lord Charteris, chairman of the fund, said

yesterday. The fund, set up in 1980, bas

received an annual grant of £3m for the last three years.

Apart from Belton, one of the fund's main achievements has been to provide £2m for the National Trust for the purchase. of Studiey Royal, North York-

National Heritage Memorial Fund, Annual Report 1982-83. Church Hnuse, Great Smith Street, London SWID 3BL, £2.50.



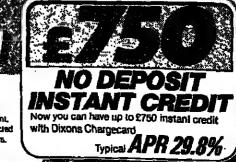


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This (he said) is one of the

Government's major objectives, for

lower taxation increases the individ-ual's freedom of choice and

Any Chancellor could reduce taxation in the short-term by putting borrowing back to the 1979

Higgins: Important to

get investment up

level and make a £7,000m cut at a stroke, but the price of that would be rempant inflation, higher interest

rates and still higher unemploy-

ment. The Government was not going down that road.

did not regard the reductions already made as entitling the

Government to rest on its oars. There could be no disputing the fact

that taxation at widely differing levels of income, was too high. Ways had to be found of restoring to the man in the street the freedom

to spend or save more of his carnings. The more wages and salaries were taxed, the less incentive there was to earn more, the bigger the millstone around the necks of the enterprising, and so the more destructive the brake or one.

more destructive the brake opon industrial performance. The ultimate result would be worse prospects for growth and for new

Public expenditure had fallen for

the last two years and would fall

further next year. Government policy was resulting in a breaking out from the vicious circle of ever-

sluggish and less responsive econ-

Public expenditure as a proportion of gross domestic product had steadily declined since 1981 and taxation had come down too. But he

encourages enterprise.

PARLIAMENT November 24 1983

Lawson repeats determination to cut taxes

THE ECONOMY

1 axation would be lower at the end of this Parliament than it was at

He stated that over the two years from the first half of 1981 in the first half of 1983 the economy had grown by 5 per cent. With world trade declining over this period, growth had been entirely due to a sharp recovery in domestic demand.

Fixed investment over the same period had nisen by 7 per cent and for 1984 the Government expected for the land will be taking advantage of the bousing herefit scheme. or 1984 the Government expected of the housing benefit scheme. an increase of 4 per cent compared with a growth in the cennomy as a while in 3 per cent.

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, (South Thanet) said that what was needed to keep domestic demand during nther exchanges. fuelled was lower taxation. Any talk. he said, of increased taxatinn would act like frost on a tender plant, killing off the vitally needed growth

Mr Lawson: What we need most of all is sound fiscal and monetary policy which will lead to downward pressure on interest rates and continued low, and of possible lower inflating that has

caused the recovery we have seen so the g in the lifetime of this Parliament. Mr Michael Brown (Brigg and Cleethorpes, C): Can he specify that by the end of this Parliament the net burden of taxation will be lower than at the present time.

Mr Lawson: It is the Government's firm intention that taxation will be reduced during the lifetime of this Parliament Taxaoon will be lower at the end of this Parliament than at

Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lah): It is clear that the extra spending we are seeing has resulted from the removal of restrictions on hire purchase and also the reduction in the savings ratio. How long does he expect this effect to continue? Mr Lawson: He is wrong in attributing any great impetus, although it has some effect, to the

much higger cause has been the decline in the savings ratios. With inflation going down, people have to save less in order to make sure the bvalue of the saings is ensured. That is one of the direct ways that falling inflation leads to

abolition of hire purchase control. A

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C): If recovery is to be maintained, it is essential that British manufacturing increases its share of the bome economy.

Mr John Biffen, Lord Privy Scal and Leader of the House of

Commons was questioned about the

degree of supervision being exer-cised by the Prime Minister, for whim he was deputising, over the speeches of her ministers while she was away at the Commonwealth Conference in New Delhi.

Mr Roy Hattersley, depty leader of

the Labour Party, who was deputising for Mr Neil Kinnock, the Leader of the Party, absent in Brussels, asked during Prime

Minister's question time, about the sophisticated satellite which, he

said, according to a Number 10 hriefing waws keeping her in touch with every nuance of Government

policy.
Was it used (he asked) to clear the

speech by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy on

QUESTIONS

depend critically upon British industry being efficient in the home

Dr Oenagh McDonald, an Oppo-Treasury affairs: How is Mr Lawson present, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared during Commons questions. Twice during exchanges about the recovery by changes in the housing benefit? by changes in the housing benefit? This could lead to a drop of 9.6 per during exchanges about the recovery of the domestic economy. Mr This could lead to a drop of 9.0 per cent in the take-home pay of a single determined to reduce taxaoon person earning £90 a week and 9.3 per cent for a married man with two children under 17 earning £120 a

• The actinn of the Ford workers rejecting a management pay offer 7.5 per cent was likely in damage

during nther exchanges.

Mr Andrew MacKay (Berkshire East, C), inld in an answer that the retail price index for the 12 months to October 1983 had increased by 5 per cent, asked: Would he agree the best way nf protecting the interests of pensioners would be for the Government to conduce vigorously to bring about measures which will fight inflation and this is likely to be harmed by irresponsible action by unions like Fords in turning down the generous pay nifer of 7.5 per

activities of the workers at Fords are capable in the long run and maybe even in the short run, of damaging only themselves and their families.
The Government is determined to continue to keep inflacoo dowo by the fiscal and monetary policies it is pursuing which are the best possible social service we can render to the old age pensioners.

Higher exports expected next year

growth of around 3 per cent between 1982 and 1983, and a similar growth rate was envisaged in 1984, Mr Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said during other Commons greetlens.

mons question Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C) said that an essential precondition for higher rates of economic growth and one ignored by the National Institute for Economic and Social Research was much lower levels of

Given the Treasury is predicting a fall in the level of inflation oext year (he went on) can we look forward to significantly lower levels of interest

Absent leaders enable

deputies to have a go

Labour benches.



Ford unions

he attaches to the level of interest rates. Indeed, it is one reason why we are determined to keep PSBR firmly under control and as a firmly under control and as a declining proportion of GDP. That is the only sure way of bringing interest rates down.

Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Cathcart, Leb): An export-led recovery demands that civil enginrecovery demands that civil engine-cering and engneering companies who are major exporters, require a large amount of public investment in the home economy, providing them with the home base they must have m order to compete succes fully in foreign markets. Mr Lawson: Briosh civil engineer-

ing companies have in the past few years done particularly well in export markets. What is important to them is the strength of the world recovery that is coming through

quite strongly.

One reason we took for a much better performance in exports next year is because world trade will rise be about 5 per cent while this year there was a fall of about 1 per cent. Later, Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverhampton South West, C) asked: is not the Government's most urgent priority to find room to reduce taxation upon those who carn less than the average wage? Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury: I myself have made it clear, as has the Chancellor, tha

when he finds himseof in a position to reduce direct taxation th increase in thresholds of income tax ould have our highest priority. Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State, Treasury, said the Government gave n high priority to an increase in tax thresholds.

Treasury to list tax-free subscriptions

The Inland Revenue is to publish an 80-page document soon listing the bodies approved under section 192 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 for the purpose of deduction from income of fees, contributions or annual subscriptions wild to such bodies. tinns paid to such bodies.

Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to

the Treasury, announced the impending publication in reply to Mr Michael Stern (Bristol, North-West, C) who asked for publication to be expedited because the present system meant that the taxpayer had no way of having certainty in calculating his tax hill.

Mr Rees said that Mr Stern's concern was shared by the Institute of Chartered Accountants. The administrative implications of the Mr Lawson; He is right. The rates?

fortuoes of the economy as a whole Mr Lawson: I share the importance Mrs might imagine.

Debate next Thursday on **EEC** budget

I am certain that in many Commons next week will be: Monday: Debate on the Royal

quarters of the House there will be a widespread welcome for one remark Navy.
Tuesday: Debate on Scottish affairs.
Wednesday: Restrictive Trade
Practices (Stock Exchange) Bill. above all others the Secretary of State made when he said: "The build-up of Soviet military power has grown worse and met with an remaining stages. Consideration of British Railways Bill. Thursday: Debates on EEC hudget-ary proposals and on the CAP inadequate western response."

He spoke with n voice which finds fewer and fewer echoes on

Mr Hattersley: I am sure that the plain man we know Mr Biffen be Friday: Prescription and Limitation (Scotland) Bill, second reading.
The main husiness in the House of Lords will be:

understands that there is a serious question about collective responsibility. Does each Cabinet minister speak for himself or does each Cabinet minister speak for the Monday: Agricultural Holdings Bill, committee, second reading. Tuesday: Inshore Fishing (Scotland) Bill and Tourism (Overseas Pro-motion) (Scotland) Bill second readings. Debate on changing trade patterns since Britain joined the EEC. Mr Biffen: I have the disappointing advantage of having read the speech and it is utterly within the terms of

collective responsibility, tightly drawn as they are for this Wednesday: Debates on the nation's bousing stock and on the arts. Amusement Machines Bill, second administration. Mr Biffen: I am not clear who is the sophisticated satellite. I regard the term sophistication in relation in be as unnecessarily offensive from Mr Hamersely when be has the privilege (Age of Retirement) Bill reading.

social fund and nn the dispute involving the Messenger Newspaper

Sticking to policy disappoints critics

EXPENDITURE

The Government was not proposite to change its strategy, Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, declared in opening the er, declared in opening the Commons debate on the Autumo Statement he had delivered last week. He contended that the Government had kept its wird despite all the talk of hidden manifestos and savage cuts.

He considered the sight of the Government sticking to its policy and its word had caused consterand its word had caused constentation in some quarters. Crides had been disappointed, he said, as they had been unable to accuse the Government of findging the figures.

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, maintained that

every objective and independent survey in the country, every forecaster, was saying that the Chancellor was over-optimistic in his prediction for the economy. He feit the Chanceller had not the faintest idea in what direction the

Mr Lawson said the combination of steady growth and low inflation was something this country had not seen since the sixties. It was proof positive of the success of the Government's economic strategy.

It would be perverse (he said) to

change that strategy and we are not proposing to do so. The Govern-ment's aim will be to continue to achieve sustainable oon-inflacionary growth

The two essential elements of policy remained unchanged. The first was a sound medium-term financial strategy which would keep inflation moving down. It aimed progressively to cut the public sector borrowing as a proportion of total output and gradually to reduce monetary growth. The ultimate aim was price stability.

Second, wiwthin the essential

framework of financial discipline, the Government aimed to incease incentives, to expose more of the economy to competition and remove obstacles to the operation of free markets. The Government would push ahead with the transfer of state-owned business to free enterprise and promote greater efficiency within a reduced public

sector.
The Government had inherited grossly excessive borrowing and inflation and had to tackle them in a period of deepening recession. Since 1981 inflation had been falling steadily, down to 5 per cent from a peak of over 20 per cent. Interest rates were at their lowest far 5½ years. Output had been rising at about 2½ per cent a year since mid-1981 and was likely to rise by up to 3 per cent this year and per cent this year. per cent this year and next.

Unemployment remained too high, but all the signs were that it might be levelling out. The total employed labour force was esti-mated to have risen by 18,000 in the second quarter of this year, the first rise for nearly four years. Vacancies were up and short-time working was the lowest for four years, too. Overtime was picking up strongly.
There had been lower pay settlemeots and higher productivity.
As for his statement last week that there might be a oeed for some

plan on this year's outrurn, like last year's, coming much closer to the planning figure. That was the main reason, despite the measures amounced on July 7 that he now expected this year's PSBR to be

higher than was expected in March probably by £2,000m.

Many of these considerations applied to 1984-85, too. The Government had held to the

planning total, of £126.4 billion. for 1984-85 which was published in the

omy.

If the position could be held stable for the next three years then, with the economy steadily growing, there would be scope for further real reductions in the level of taxation. small net increase in taxation oext year, he wished to describe reasons for the changed prospect. The Government was sticking to s pledge at the Election when all When the Treasury forecast was public expenditure proposals had been set out. The Government had the PSBR outturn for last year, 1982-83, was expected to be about had to rein back to some areas, but there were always more attractive ways of spending money. Hard choices had to be made and the 57,500m, allowing for some short-fall between planned and actual public spending. In fact there had been a surge in public spending at

Government had been ready to the very end of the year and the outcome was closer to the overall It had been determined to planning figure so that the PSBR fir 1982-83 actually turned out to be £1,500m higher than the figure published in the Red Book. maintain a firm grip nn public expenditure whoo it became clear it was running ahead too fast. It would was running anead too last it would cusure that tight control was maintained. The contingency re-serve for next year would have to cover both discretinuary charges Any estimate of the extent to which departments would unders-pend must be highly uncertain, even near the end of the financial year. It would now be only prudent to

and all other contingencies including estimating charges. The nattern of the past showed that expenditure had risen inexor-ably year by year. The Government was determined to bring a halt to the creeping encroachment of the the creeping encroachment of the public sector and was looking for savings wherever they could be made by rooting nut waste and inefficiency, and scrutinizing overspending. That was vital to the prosperity of the nation.

Only the Labour Party seemed unable to see the logic of the policy: it seemed the world was out of step with them.

White Paper.
It was right to make no allowance for expenditure shortfall next year, in contrast to the £1,200m allowed There was concern about the in contrast to the £1,200m allowed for this year, and in keep the contingency reserve at £3,000m. Fixed investment in the public sector, as defined in the national

account, fell under Labour between 1974 and 1979 from 6.5 per cent of the need for some net increases in critics who hoped in be able to accuse us of fudging the figures. Partly because of higher borrowtotal national output, to 4.4 per tax in next year's Budget" to be an cent, In 1981 it had fallen to 3.4 per objective forecast. He would ing last year and this year, he also cent and since then it had been expected debt interest to be a little broadly stable.

higher next year than was pre-viously envisaged. Together, these two factors more than offset a small Figures were distorted by defence expenditure being classified as current but if this was iocluded in upward revision in forecast revenue the public sector theo for 1978-79 last year. That was why, despite the and 1982-83, the total public improved growth prospect, the nverall fiscal prospect had slightly deteriorated since the last budget. and 1962-93. the total public sector capital spending, including nationalized industry investment, rose 38 per cent from £12,000m to £17,000m. If the 1982-83 figure was On the prospects at the next budget, whatever decisions had to be taken next spring be was confident that on present policies he would be able to reduce the level of adjusted to take account of sales of special assets, including the sale of counci houses, the figure would be taxatinn during the lifetime of this

He invited Mr Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, to spell out his party's policies. He seemed to be in some puzzlement. In June Mr Hartersley had written in The Times: "Our ecocomic policy was a

his own statement last Thursday
was proof of the Government's
frankness with the nation at the
time of the election. On public expenditure it was constant on the figures in the White Paper and it had kept its word despite all the talk of hidden manifestos and savage

The sight of the Government sticking to its policy and sticking to word had caused consternation in some quarters but the Government believed electinn pledges should not be taken lightly. Government policies were succeed-

Mr Roy Hattersley, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab) moved an amendment "that the Government's economic policy fails to plan or provide for reductions in the level of unemployment, accepts and accommodates a continuing decline in investment and standardion in in investment and stagnation in output and is based on the proveo fallacy that a reduction in Government spending will, notwithstanding the hardship that such cuts cause, produce an antomatic improvement in the economic prospects of this country.

He said the Chancellor's speech was in turn complacent and self-

satisfied, in short exactly what one expected of it. In two particulars it had assounded him. It was extraordinary that the Chancellos could not bring himself to give one word on the looming balance of payments crisis, and he could only assume a further deterioration; and that the Chancellor had made such a defensive speech - oot the speech of

a man convinced of his own success.

The Chancellor wanted to divert attention from his broken promises. The abject and bumiliating failure which the oewspapers had reported was the failure of the entire Govrament over 41, years. How long did one have to wait for the pledges of 1979 to be redeemed?

Despite the braggadocio of the
Chancellor's speech, manufacturing
output had fallen in four years back to the level of the 1960s. No other administration since the war other

higher spending leading to ever-higher taxation and an ever more than that in which the Chancellor served had ended a Parliament with otal output lower than when it Once, one had been told that tax cuts were certain and essential, but taxes under Mr Lawson's Govern-

ment had gone up by £18,000m. The Chancellor had actually boasted about it in an article io *The Times* this morning. Another example of broken promises was that as recently as last Thursday the Chancelinr had spoken of the necessity of firm monetary policies. That turned out to be a PSBR which was almost

£2.000m greater than the Govern-

ment's targets. Did Mr Lawson regard the £2,000m excess on the PSBR as a tragedy or as a matter of no consequence? Mr Lawson's PSBR failure demonstrated the absurdity of his own position. In his terms the £2.000m on that aggregate ought to be a tragedy; but that tragedy took place during 1983, a period which Mr Lawson described as a year of

Every objective and independent survey in the country, every forecaster, was saying that the Chancellor was over-optimistic in his prediction for the ecoonmy.

On the radio this morning stockbrokers were queuing up to argue whether Mr Lawson was wrong by mistake or wrong by malice.

tax in next year's Budget" to be an describe it, in the most parliamentary sense, as a sleight of hand. It was either an attempt in frighten some Conservative MPs

who might press for public expenditure increases or it might be a crude attempt to create a bogus for the Chancellor next Most likely, he said, is that the Chancellor has not got the faiotest

idea in what direction the economy is moving I am afraid, because of the humiliation the Chancellor faces, he will be driven to new levels policial expendiency economic irresponsibility. We have no illusions about the Chancellor. He is the man who sold Britoil and Amersham with so little

ncern in the public interest.
We fear there is only one way in which the Chancellor can make Substantial coough room in his Budget for tax cuts which will vindicate his election manifesto, and that is to sell off all the perhaps £4,000m of British Telecom's assets

It was not consistent with the Victorian values they were told they should all share, in sell off assets to finance consumption. That was not how that corner shop in Grantham was able to grow and develop. The present situation was not so such a vicinus circle as an absurd

merry-go-round, continuing to go round and round until the Chancellor disappeared up his own

The Chancellor said last Sunday he expected a shift from public to private provision in the four major spending areas. Nothing could cause a more hider battle that what must be inherent in that promise. It was not simply n threat of limited public expenditure cors. It was a proposal that the comprehensive public services on which a civilized country depended should be intally dismantled and destroyed.

They were not surprised as the Chancellor's economic prescription was oot concerned with the nation's total theoreocal obsession with numbers concerning Government spending and borrowing. He seemed to believe these numbers were mystically related to economic success, while other criteria were brushed aside. The length of the dole queue was simply a residual figure at the end of his equation when his other objectives had been

In his speech today, the Chancet-



Sheldon: Lack of economic success

employment but said not a word about the prospects for reducing the total number of Britain's unem-

He would not tell them there would be a significant fall in unemployment because the Government did not contemplate, did not anocipate or forecast, was not working towards, and did not care

Despite all that, the Chancellor had the affrontery to call his policy a success. To call h a success, with unemployment running at the present rate, was not simply an indication of the insensitivity of the Chancellor and the failure of the policy, it was an indicatinn of the differences in the standards between the Government and the Oppo-

Mr Teresce Higgins (Worthing C) said that although interest rates were at their lowest for five and n balf years, it was not true of the real rate of interest when taking account of the fall in inflation, and that

might create investment problems.

They should monitor carefully the way things were developing between now and the Budget in the

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lenn inch

They must consider more and more the importance of getting iovestment up as against current expenditure in the public sector. Mr Robert Sheldon (Ashton-under-Lyme, Lab) said that if things were

byte, 120) said that if things were on the mend and they were exiting from a four years' tunnel, why were they talking of tax increases rather than reductions? than reductions?

The Chancellor and Treasury ministers should go to the regions and see what was happening. The establishment in economic terms establishment in economic terms was the City of London which was near, while manufacturing industry was remote. Industry was suffering

from over-valued exchange rate, particularly as it applied to continential currencies. Mr Richard Ryder (Mid-Norfolk C) Mr Richard Ryder (Mid-Norfolk C), in a maiden speech, said that whenever the Treasury produced a Green Paper or similar document, every Cabinet minister should be consulted fully and the parameters agreed because it served governments no better if these ministers were to be labelled purely as protectors of their departments than for them to be categorized as misoners.

Mr Richard Wainwright (Coine Valley, L) said there had not been any reference to the suffering and deprivation and the under-use of national resources which could be involved in reaching the Chancel-lor's obsessive goal of total price

The diligent maintenance of capital assets have been grossly neglected.

Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and American, C) said the Chancellor had been unfairly criticized for his Autumn Statement. A heavy attack upon public expenditure had never been conceivable and would not have reduced umemployment. Bun the absence of an accepted strategy for substantially reducing umemp-loyment was still the weakest part of

Government policy.

There could not be significant and sustained recovery until the Government's very tight fiscal structures were loosened.

The Chancellor had pointed out that in the last year there had been a welcome, if modest, rise in output, although not coough to reduce umemployment. However he was forced to consider the basis of his

If the economy (he said) were to grow at a rate of 212 per cent to 3 per cent, ot just for one year but several years, and if it were to do so without fiscal stimulus and without a balance of payment constraint emerging, a good many people including me would have been

The past year had been encourag-ing. The figures showed that the expansion consisted largely of an increase in personal and Government consumption, but on the Treasury's own analysis that had occurred without much rise in real

Dim-dip lights a possibility

The Government is considering introducing regulations to require dim-dip lighting devices to be fitted to all new motor vehicles, Mrs Lynda Chalkes, Minister of State for Transport, said in a Commons

vritten reply.

She said: The department has also recently circulated for comment new draft regulations to consolidate and simplify all the existing vehicle highting requirements. Initial reac-tion has largely been favourable and we hope to be able to announce the introduction of the regulations early

Youth training in Civil Service

Mr Barney Hayboe, Minister of State, Treasury, said in a written Commons answer that agreement had been reached with the Council of Civil Service Unions on framework agreement for the introduction of the youth training scheme into the Civil Service. The steps necessary to implement the agreement were being put in hand.

Caledonian Girls to Dallas/FortWorth: Two Super Executive tickets for the price of one.

Chammons (9.30): Social Security (Age of Retirement) Bill, second reading.

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HOUSE OF LORDS

for second reading in the House of Lords by Lord Skelmersdale, a further demnastation of the



Houghton: Bill has undesirable potential

The Bill's purpose is in confer leasing powers no the Crown in respect of the Fice Rooms and other parts of Somerset House - a grade one listed building built in the eighteenth century - with a view to their use for artistic, cultural nr Lord Skelmersdale said it would enable the Secretary of State for the

environment to conserve and widen the public use and appreciation of a fine building which was an important element in Britain's

Lord Haughton of Sowerby (Lah) said tourists would pour into Somerset House if they knew that Oliver Cromwell lay in state and Inigo Jones lived and died there. It was n romantic place. that commercial lettings were in no sense contemplated under this Bill.

Lord Skelmersdale said he was unable to commit the Government to vast or any sums of money, but no doubt the Earl of Gowrie, Minister for the Arts, would do his best to help in the appeal. Already there had been promises of £500,000.

The Bill was read a second time.

Repatriation of prisoners

The Repatriation of Priscoers

Bill, introduced by Lady Trumpington, a Government spokesman, was
read a first time in the House of

Another Government Bill, the

Another Government Bill, the Animal Health and Welfare Bill, introduced by Lord Etton, Under Kingdom and places outside the British Isles of persons for the time being detained in prisons, hospitals and other institutions by virtue of the stream of the s

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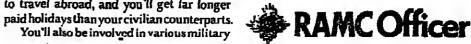
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Record £62m drugs haul shows growth of illicit market in Britain

The same of the same of the same of

in 1981-82. Large seizures of

Yesterday a customs spokes-

man said it was believed that the drop indicated that a

endangered species legislation.

growth of tobacco smuggling from the Low Countries be-

cause of a wide price difference

between that area and Britain in

tobacco for hand-rolled ciga-

The report also points out the

Customs officers seized a record 195.5 kilos of heroin. much of it at Heathrow airport, in the financial year eoded last April, it is disclosed in the annual report for 1982-83 published yesterday by Customs

The seizures represent an increase of 88.5 per cent, on seizures of 104 kilos in 1981-82 which io turn were 178 per cent above figures for the previous year. The size of the seizures given in the latest report indicate yet again the iocrease in the domestic market in

Consumers pay £28bn tax

The total revenue collected from Customs and Exercise activities in 1982-3 was £27,956m which represented an increase of 11 per cent on the previous year. Value added tax alone produced £13,815m and that was a 17 per cent rise. The increase came from greater

consumer spending.
On the excise side the yield from tobacco was almost £3,500m. The drop in consumption almost offset 1982 budget increases, leaving only a 0.75 per cent increase in income from that source. Duty from alcohol fell by 2.5 per ceot to £3.021m. At the same time the report shows an increase in the

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The market is believed to illicit drugs worth a total of have begun to develop at the £62m in street values, comend of the last decade. In 1978- pared with a total value of £59m 79 customs seized a total of 61 kilos for both heroin and kilos for both heroin and cannabis continued as in pre-morphine shown in the latest vious years but the total found report. In 1972-73 the seizures totalled 11.8 kilos.

Yesterday's report notes that over 80 per cent of all the heroin scized last year came from Pakistan which is part of a region of south-west Asia now often referred to as the Golden Crescent by international agencies because of the opium

Overall, customs discovered

number of breweries from 245 to 273, addig that it shows the

continued resurgence of the

small brewery. The largest increse in excise duties came from betting and gaming, which went by 18 per cent to £602m. Revenue was increased by higher charges and increased casino activity. Customs doties yielded £1,028m. The increase of 7 per cent is attrubuted in the report to a fall io the exchange rate for sterling against other

Seventy-fourth Report of the Commissioners of Her Majesty's Customs and Excise for the year important currencie Customs and Excise receipts io 1982-3 represented 38 per cent of central government ended March 31, 1983, (Stationery Office, £7.55).

Police Bill concession from Hurd

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Labour MPs forced a coocession from the Government vesterday over the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill.

lo a sustained attack during the Bill's committee stage, they argued that a clause in it would police new powers of entry to private property. When police waoted to search someone on it, private property would be treated as a public



Mr Hurd: Will look again

Although an attempt mend the clause was lost, Mr Douglas Hurd. Minister of State at the Home Office, said that, sioce there was a sustained anxiety, "that is something we ought to look at agaio". He said that private property could become a public place if there

COST OF HOLIDAY LIVING INDEX 13 DESTINATIONS 11.56 9.27 8.00 11.59 9.80 2.32 2.60 3.00 2.05 274 3.90 1.20 1.31 .80 76.76 | 59.09 | 77.78 | 59.47 | 129.87 | 91.00 | 62.23 | 168.82 59.09 60.69 WEIGHTED TOTAL 2120 2133 2151 2161 2161 2185 2185 2200 2205 2244 2247 2267 2436 FOR ONE WEEK

For those seeking winter sunshine, Thomas prices of hotiday expenses abroad with those in coffice and tea, two beers and four soft drinks

daily: two rolls of 24-print film, a bottle of Cook have compiled this ludex comparing the suncream, five postcards (including postage), a week's car hire and 20 litres of petrol. Exchange the UK. The week's total (bottom line) is based rates are those for Nov 8. The top line shows on dinner for two, a bottle of wine, two cups of totals expressed as percentages of the UK total; countries are in order of value for money.

Portugal is cheapest for holidays

By Derek Harris

Once the winter holiday-maker has arrived at a foreign destination the cost of living would be lowest in Portugal and highest in Barbados. Only there and in Florida would costs be higher than in Britain, with Majorca as well as Portugal virtually cutting living costs by half compared with

This emerges from a survey by Thomas Cook to produce an index comparing the levels of holiday expenses in 12 popular holiday destinations together with a comparison of British

Although Portugal is so cheap there is a disincentive to drive too many miles by car: at £2.13 a gallon it has the most expensive petrol of all.

The week's totals in the index (bottom line) are based on these daily intakes: dinner for two, one bottle of wine, two cups of coffee and tea, two beers and four soft drinks

Allowed for in the week are two rolls of 24-print film, a bottle of suncream, five postcards (including postage), a week's car hire and 20 litres of petrol. Exchange rates used are those operating on November

On the top line the index is constructed with Britain representing 100 and the other countries as comparable per-centages, thus indicating rela-tive value for money for each

Chesterfield by-election

Benn factor remains the wild card

Gloria Havenhaod would be absolutely delighted if Mr Wedgewood Benn become Labour's candidate for next year's parliamentary by-election at Chesterfield. It would, she added, be "absolutely fabu-

Mrs Havenhand is chairman of Chesterfield Conservative Association and quotes with modest relish an opinion poll showing that one in four voters would not vote for Mr Benn. She has from views on why this might be so. "He would be coming here merely to represent his own extreme left-wing declined in the bluntest terms to views." she says. "He would be give names or other inflored to the control of the here for his own self-importance and not for Chesterfield and the to be drawn up oo January 8 people's views."

analysis. Chesterfield is a town of Mineworkers, Mr Peter of profound moderation, in all Heathfield, to say that the things. A mere bus journey names of former Labour MPs from left-wing bastions such as such as Mr Robert Cryer, Bolsover (home of the Skinner Keighley, Mr Phillip White-clan), Clay Cross of immortal head. Derby North, and Mr socialist memory, the "socialist Alexander Lyons, York, had republic of South Yorkshire;" been mentioned to him as the town has contrived to be applicants.

Other clues came from a local Other clues came from a years with an MP who per-bookmaker Mr Brian Harrison sonifies Labour moderation, Mr He will be offering odds of 8-1 Eric Varley.

Concern more to conserve Chesterfield's environmental heritage, including a magnificeot and historic market, than made the shortlist, would be at with national politics, the local Labour-led couocil is hardly to



Mr Benn: Opponents hoping



be found in the vanguard of "progressive" socialism.

Even its mioers, eking out fairly comfortable lifestyles from the rich Derbyshire coalfield, proclaim a moderation tat belies the poplar view of collierymen

Not much of this information can be gleaned from the town's official Labour sources. The local party secretary, Mr Arthur Webber, would only say that 35 people are now seeking the nomination for Labour. Mr Benn has not been officially in touch with Mr Webber. He declined in the bluntest terms to mation. However, a shortlist i and a candidate selected on

January 15. Few commentators would It was left to the local isagree with at least part of her secretary of the National Union

> on the Labour leader of neighbouring North East Der-byshire district council, Mr Clifford Fox. Mr Benn, if he 6-1. Another name mentioned by Mr Heathfield is that of the esterfield council leader. Mr William Flanagan.

Mr Heathfield, occasionally cited as favouring Mr Beno. said: "He is the most important figure outside the parliamentary party. "You canot disregard him, so that has to put him to

with a chance."
Whether Mr Heathfield's members feel the same will be known on Monday when the decision on their cominee to announced. In the unlikely event of the miners favouring Mr Benn, it is also accepted that the NUM no longer has the same constituency clout it once had, thanks to pit closures.

The Benn factor is also very much in the minds of the Liberal/SDP. The local Liberal Association secretary, Mr Kenneth Eversleigh, says a Renn candidacy would cost Labour votes that would be transferred not the the Coo-servatives but to the Alliance candidate, Mr Max Payne. Mr Payne, aged 53, a lecturer at Sheffield Polytechnic, fought the June general election.

The Conservative candidate to be chosen oo December 8. will doubtless experience some backlash as a result of local redundancies in the engineering, coal, and steel industries. General election: Varley, E O (Lah) 23.881: Bouln., N (C) 16.118: Payne, M (L/A) 9.705. Lab mai. 7.763.

Renault's newcomer out to take aerodynamic title

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Renault, France's state-con-trolled motor group, is prepar-ing to challenge Europe's been chosen to lead an exten-leading quality car makers with a new executive saloon, which it albims is the model's most claims is the world's most aerodynamically efficient car.

More than £100m has been invested in the new R25, which at Sandouville at a cost of goes into production at £1.5m. It features a complete Renault's Sandouville plant assembly line "school". Worknear Le Havre in three weeks' men are withdrawn from the

reach British customers by the The previous holder of the aerodynamic "hlue rihbon" was the Audi 100 with a drag coefficient of .30 compared with

the Renault 25's .28. The R25 means much more optional extras. to Renault than a replacement

time. It will be on sale io France adjoining Renault 18 line in from march and is expected to groups of 140 for training.

Ford yesterday announced price cuts of about £450 on a standard fittings, will now be

"A great little performer Great value too!"

The new Ferguson TX 14" A FOUND \$\frac{\frac{169}{169}}{\text{quality. Wherever you want it.}}\text{Ferguson TX 14" A Found \$\frac{1}{2}\text{69}} has the picture quality and clarity that

André Previn described as, "Sharper, brighter...the richest colours I've ever seen. I'd say it was the best picture of all time".

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FERGUSON TX

Best picture of all time"

Israel exchanges 4,500 guerrillas for six of its own soldiers

conflict yesterday found cause who opted for Algiers had their for jubilation from the same hands bound and were hearded, blindfold, in crocodile formational transfer and their formations of the same hands believed to the same hands beli exchange it has ever oegotiated military transports which flew with the PLO. Six young Israeli soldiers were exchanged for 4.500 Palestinian and Lebanese geurrillas - a ratio of one Israeli

for every 750 Arabs.

Among the 1,100 Palestinians flown to Algiers in a fleet of three Air Force jumbo jets bearing the emblem of the Red Cross, were 98 Arabs convicted in the Israeli courts and serving life or other long sentences for serious terrorist crimes.

In addition to the tracksuited guerrillas who left giving victory signs, singing national songs, vowing to return to the struggle and in at least one case, spitting defiantly in the face of an Israeli policeman, the aircraft were also loaded with Palestinaian archive material seized by the Israeli Army during the siege of west Beirut.

The complex deal also involved the complete emptying of Ansar, the Israeli prison camp in southern Lebanon. which bad housed 4,400 suspected terrorists, including the former Palestine Liberation
Organization commander in
Sidon, Mr Salah Taamari. He is regarded by Israeli intelligence as the most dangerous man captured during the Lebanon

A fleet of 120 red and white Israeli civilian buses was used while many curfews were there were oo political impli-imposed and tanks rumbled cations in such an exchange.

President Reagan has failed

after two months to find out

who disclosed information to

ated tensions and suspicions at

cover the sources of the

information. But they believe

that the inquiry would at least

warn people in the Adminis-

the White House, would un-

Administration

officials doubted whether the FBI's investigation, which cre-

Several

Both sides io the Middle East through deserted roads. Those Israel, most costly prisoner tion on to giant helicopters and them to the waiting jumbos at Tel Aviv airport, which was under maximum security alert.

Many Israelis, soldiers, ministers and ordinary citizens

The deal is seen as a boost for the flagging fortunes of Yassir Arafat'

alike, expressed apprehension at the risk which was being taken in releasing so many men and enemies of the state. But most ! spoke to thought it worthwhile.
Although the patiently negotiated deal, which involved more than 100 meetings in Geneva alone, was seen as a boost for the flagging fortunes of Mr Yassir Arafat, the hardpressed PLO chairman - whose supporters form the bulk of those Palestinians set free - Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, denied that the heavy price paid by Israel was a sign of weakness.

Speaking after emotional scenes of reuinion between the been broadcast live on television, Mr Arens said: "I see it to ferry the 3,300 Ansar as a strength and a source of detainees who chose to be pride that we have his concern released inside southern Leba-non to four assembly points, prisoner in battle. He said

FBI fails to find source of leak

From Steven Weisman, The New York Times, Washington An investigation ordered by tration against giving out was extraordinary for the FBI to

news organizations in Septem- Mr Reagan to clamp down on nature and therefore all the ber about US military options unauthorized leaks to the news more explosive. He would not

classified material.

of Staff, and others.

Uotil the outbreak of vicious fighting between pro- and anti-Arafat forces around Tripoli. the Israelis had been hoping to secure a total package which also would have iovolved the Israeli prisopers being held by Mr Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberalization of Palestine - Geoeral Command. Until yesterday, Israel thought that only two of its men were involved, but now it is believed that a third may be a prisoner.

The decisive factor for the switch to seeking the release only of those in the hands of PLO loyalists, came at the beginning of this month, when it was feared their lives were in extreme danger and Mr Arafat's men were unable to guarantee

their long term safety.

Mr Arens flatly denied that
Mr Arafat's future had been linked to the deal hammered out at Geneva, in the talks which took place indirectly via

the Red Cross:
Mr Shmuel Tamir, the former Minister of Justice who headed the Israeli negotiators, expressed hope that the Israelis being held by Mr Jibril could still be recovered, as part of a deal involving the 300 Syrian prisoners Israel captured during the Lebanon war.

A new round of talks is being

rgently sought along these

The handover, which had originally been scheduled to take place last week, was greeted with visible public relief throughout Israel, little time being given during the initial euphoria of public questioning about bow it may have further eroded the already limited gains

interview such senior officials,

nature and therefore all the

discuss what criminal violations

Several officials deplored the inquiry. Another said he was

unsure of its extent but given

there were wiretaps authorized for both Administration aides

The investigation was the emphasized that the investi-

most wide-ranging attempt by gation was criminal, not civil, in

the Defence Secretary, Mr unsure of its extent but given William Casey, the Director of the thinking at the White House

Central Intelligence, Mr James it was entirely possible that Baker, the White House Chief there were wiretaps authorized

One official, remarking that it and journalists.

FBI agents had questioned might have takeo place.



Welcome home: Danny Gilboa, one of six Israeli prisoners released by the PLO, is greeted by a young relative in Tel Aviv vesterday.

buried near rubbish pile

Paris (AP) - A farmer said to be "slow-witted" and his wife were held yesterday in southern France on charges of killing nine of their new-born children.

The infanticide allegations against Jean-Pierre Leymarie, aged 44, a farmer, and his wife Rolande, aged 31, are said to be

The couple live on a 20-acre farm in St-Bonnet-La-Riviere, near Brive, 255 miles south of Paris. They have two other children – a daughter of 12 and a son of 10, who according to neighbours appear well-raised and loved.

On Monday, officials discovered the first remains of the couple's other children buried in the farm courtyard. By Wednesday night, the remains of eight other babies, including a set of twins, had been found buried a few inches deep near a rubbish pile by the farmhouse.

The couple are said by the police to have admitted killing the nine babies by letting them bleed to death through untied umbilical cords.

Babies were | Salvadorean rebels reject election

The time now is for fighting", a Salvadorean rebel leader said in response to the official anoouncement that presideotial elections would be beld in El Salvador on March 25.

Setting the election date will niect fresh life into a stagnant political process but is unlikely to have any positive effect on the country's most agonizing problem, the stalemated fouryear civil war.

The Constituent Assembly, or parliament, which announced the elections, has become so bogged down in legislative minutiae that there has no visible political system where right-wing military officers bold the key to Salvador, prompting much speculation lately of a coup by palpably impatient military

The election date should check this threat and please Presideot Reagan who, in the face of accusations of burnan rights abuses by government forces, is finding it increasingly difficult to persuade Congress to squads.

"This is no time for words. approve badly-needed injec-he time now is for fighting", a tions of military aid to El

Elections, however, have long been the chief stumbling block tn a negotiated solution to the country's problems. The guer-rillas have said they will fight until they are guaranteed power-sharing in a provisional government prior to elections. Both Washington and the Salvadorean Government are adament that "the rebels must not be allowed to shoot their

The powerful far right party, Arena, the National Republican Alliance, which opposes political reform of any kind, is almost certain to field as its presiden-tial candidate, Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, who has repeat-edly been linked with El Salvador's notorious death

Election of Speaker Ankara's first test

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara After 38 months of military threatens to develop into the

rule. Turkey yesterday took the legislature's first crisis. final step towards the resto-

listened as the oldest member, chairing the session, paid tribute on their behalf in the armed forces "for intervening just in time to save the country haos" and preparing the secure the party leaders after the election and reportedly their acquiescence the party leaders after the election and reportedly their acquiescence.

"We should never forget our dept of gratitude to the armed forces, "Mr Fahri Ozdilek said. He urged his colleagues to set an example to the public "by their releasance." solemnity, mutual respect and tolerance in relations with each

Earlier Mr Bulend Ulusu had resigned as Prime Minister after an hnur's meeting with President Kenan Evren. Mr Ulusu said the resignation of his Government had been accepted. and he had been asked to stay on until a new government

Only three parties, those illowed to contest the general election 18 days ago, are represented in the 400-seat, single-chamber Grand National Assembly which will have a is made up of the centre-left Populist Party, with 117 seats, and the right-centre Nationalist Democracy Party which has disappointed its military backers by winning only 71 seats. One seat will remain empty because of an earlier veto on a Motherland candidate by the ruling National Security".

The inaugural session was only ceremonial and after the deputies took their oaths the Parliament went into a 10 day organ which performed quasirecess to allow the nomination

The military regime is known ration of democracy - or to be anxious to have Mr Ulusu transition in democracy, as the elected speaker, not enly to outgoing military regime prefers assuage its burt price over the to call it - with the opening of defeat of the favoured Nationalthe seventeenth civilian Parlia- ist Democracy Party, but also to ment in the republic's 60-year have a trusted figure mending over the untested civilians to

But Mr Ulusu and three Government ministers who were all elected as Nationalist Democracy Party members refused to join the party, asserting their independence, The party leadership publicly deplored their action and is now said to be having second thnughts on Mr Ulusu's candi-

However, the Motherland Party, trying to cultivate a warmer relationship with the President who had openly opposed Mr Ozal on the eve of the poll, is said to be determined to uphold Mr Ulusu's candidacy even if he rejects offers to join the party. A recent series of price rises relieved Mr Ozal from an unpleasant task and speculation was rife that five-year term. The conserva-tive Motherland Party of Mr this service was rendered on the Turgut Ozal bas a safe majority understanding that Mr Ulusin with 211 seats. The Opposition would be the Motherland

candidate.
Only after the election of the Speaker will the National Security Council be officially dissolved. Its members will be retired from the command of the armed services to become members of a Presidential Council to assist President Evren in the exercise of his sweeping powers for six more years. The appointed Consultative Assembly, the 160-strong recess to allow the nomination parliamentary functions under of candidates for the post of the military regime, will also Speaker. The Speaker's election end its legal existence then.

Stowaways cast into sea

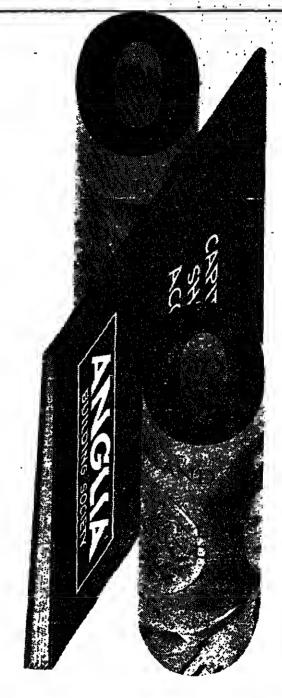
From Sosan MacDonald, Dakar, Senegal

One Gambian died and two vere rescued after the captain of ship on which they had stowed away threw them overboard, according to reports from the Gambian capital, Banjul. The three are said to have

stowed away on a Liberianregistered ship, the Bayzille, out of Banjul.

When they were discovered off the Sierra Leone coast the captaio ordered a makeshift raft made out of two oil drums and planks. One stowaway who resisted was stabbed by the crew, then lashed to the raft and lowered over the side, to die a few bours later. The other two were thrown into the sea with life jackets on.





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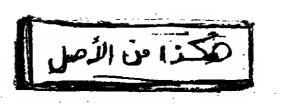
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Winners of the Lombard RAC Rally 1981, 1982, 1983. Hannu Mikkola in an Audi Quattro has become the World Rally Champion 1983.

The missiles debate

America believes talks will resume

yesterday continued to express confidence that the Soviet Unioo would eventually agree to resume talks on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, despite its decision on Wednesday to break off the Geneva negotiations. However, US officials admitted they had no idea when a resumption would take place or in what

propose merging the Intermedi- might try to resume talks as ate-Range Nuclear Force (IMF) early as January. It is now

French mediation role

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

The role France could play in urgent Western efforts to bring rand's recent offer to mediate the Russians back to the negotiatiog table was the cental Geneva. Yesterday the two point in talks that began bere vesterday between President Francois Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Geneva. Yesterday the two defence ministers, Herr Macyesterday between President Hernu, began talks on the deployment of Perships 2 here, which becan on Westnesday as

The Freoch President arrived well as on France's declared

yesterday for regular consul- ioteotioo of strengthening its lations which are seen here as military presence in West

fence policy and in preparing supported the Chancellor's for the arduous European Community summit meeting in Athens next month. supported the Chancellor's determination oo deployment and on several occasions emphasized the need for the new

being of particular importance Germany.

Bonn bas already announced missiles

in coordinating Western de-

The role France could play in its support for President Mitter-

The US is not in favour of breakdown and the deployment

merging the two rounds of of the first 41 Pershing-2 and negotiations as it feels this cruise missiles in West Gerwould complicate things. How- many, Britain and Italy at the ever, il has not ruled out such a end of this year. possibility if this is seen as the only way of getting the medium-range missile talks including Belgium and the Netherlands where Govern-

US officials now seem to considerable have abandoned their initial There was considerable have abandoned their initial weapons is less pronounced propose merging the Intermedia wish to the first three basing. talks with the Strategic Arms expected that Moscow will that the Soviet Union cannot the breakdor Reductions Talks (START) delay a return to the negotiating afford to wait too long before negotiations.

which began on Wednesday, as

President Mitterrand strongly

public opinion reacts to the

ment support for the new

However, it is pointed out that the Soviet Uoion cannot

The Reagan Administration which are still continuing in table until it sees how European returning to negotiations because of the steady build-up of Pershings and cruises planned for th next few years. Altogether the United States is to deploy 572 of the new missiles in Western Europe between now and 1986 if no agreement is reached with the Soviet Union

before then. Concern that European public opinion may lurn against the US now that deployment is going ahead and the talking has stopped has set off a concerted campaign by American officials to beap blame on Moscow for the breakdown of the Geneva

Summit concentrates on Kremlin blames US and predicts new arms race

From Richard Owen, Moscow "When Caesar crossed the and a new arms race is Rnbicon in 49BC, he was heading for victory," one Western diplomat said yester-

day. "The Russians seem to have forgotten that." Soviet officials and Western diplomats regard the break-down of the Geneva talks on medium-range missiles as a watershed in East-West relations. Tass said that by voting to accept Pershing-2 the Bundestag had crossed the

Most Kremlin comment has been low-key, but has empha-sized that an opportunity for arms reduction has been lost

beginning.

Anticipating the charge that the Russian walkout is to blame for this, officials are emphasizing that the lack of progress at Geneva was the fault of the United States and made negotiations pointless.

Moscow has not yet made its nuthoritative statement on the future of Geneva, including the parallel talks oo strategic arms reduction (Start). There is speculation that either the Euro-missiles will be incorporated in a revamped version of Start, or that Start will also

Kinnock argues for freeze on deployment

From Ian Murray,

Nato could make the most of the Soviet walkout from Geneva by agreeing to freeze further deployment of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe at present levels, Mr Neil Kionock, leader of the Labour Party, argued in Brussels yester-

Mr Kinnock said that although be deeply regretted the walkout, the reasons were easy to understand. He believed that the Soviet oegotiators should be invited back against the promise that deployment of Ameri-can missiles would be frozen.

Like most party leaders at the Socialist Ioternational here, Mr Kinnock coocentrated on the missiles issue. Only M Lionel Jospin, representing the French Socialist Party, spoke out in favour of deployment of the international management. intermediate range missiles. Mr Kinnock commented wryly: "I was obliged to ask wby they doo't have cruise and Pershing

The British Opposition leadfive minutes past midnight and in danger of going into a long, dark night."

In view of the breakdown of



Time to listen: Mr Kinnock in Brussels yesterday

the talks, the Labour Party er blamed both the United negotiations on limiting me-States and the Soviet Union for dium-range and strategic weathe breakdown. "In recent poos Apart from the freeze on weeks, there were significant deployment by both America chances of agreement at five and Russia, the party wanted a minutes to midnight," be told freeze on nuclear tests and the meeting. "Now we are at production, as well as the participation at the negotiations of countries other than the two

superpowers.
According to Mr Kinnock:

"Within Naio. between the European and the US have never been so strained. The development of an agressive interventionism and lack of consultation with its allies by the US Government has rightly caused alarm.

"The Labour Party remains committed to British member-ship of Nato and we want to work within Nato to change it

Policemen hanged for torture

Islamabad (AP) - Two senior police officers have been han-ged, the martial law authorities said. The executions, at dawn on Wednesday, following the banging on Tuesday of a police inspector convicted with them of torturing a robbery suspect to death.

It was the first time that a Pakistani policeman had been executed or even brought to

According to an official announcement, assistant Sub-Inspector Ghulao Rasool climbed the scaffold on Tuesday at Sahiwal central jail, 217 miles south of bere. Sub-inspecor Amir Khan and Head Constable Zaman Khan Niazi were hanged 24 bours later at Mianwali, 125 miles southwest of Islamabad.

La Paz blast

La Paz (Reuter) - A powerful bomb exploded in the empty Bolivian Parliament causing considerable damage and blowing out three quarters of the windows in the government palace across the road. The city is rife with rumours of right-wing plots to overthrow left-

Manila march

Manila, (AP) - Businessmen in suits marched alongside factory workers in one of the biggest anti-government dem-onstrations in Manila's financial centre since the assassination on August 21 of opposition leader Benigno Aquino. An estimated 15,000 took part.

Pope for Seoul

Seoul (AFP) - The Pope will visit South Korea from May 3 to May 7 next year at the invitation of President Chun doo Hwan. He will take part in ceremonies commemorating the bicentennial

Bourse stopped

Amsterdam (AP) - Regular trading was delayed more than two hours yesterday on the Amsterdam Bourse as about 20 city employees sealed off its entrances to protest against proposed cuts in government salaries.

Thieves to die

Nairobi (AP) - Four Somalis, including a woman, were sentenced to be executed by firing squad for stealing 17m shillings (£740,000) in public funds, Mogadishu radio reported. They were also ordered to pay it back.

Line for sale

Metz (AP) - Forty-five blockhouses along France's pre Second World War Maginot Line will be auctioned off on December 6 in the town of Longwy. Bidding will start at between 950 francs (£80) and 2,250 francs.

Peace minute

Paris (Reuter) - One minute from noon, on March 22, has been chosen for a worldwide silence for peace by Unesco which in conference here said the end of the world had become a terrifying possibility.

Corpses find

Peking (Reuter) - Tombs built 3,000 years ago and well-preserved corpses have been discovered at Pingan Bao, Zhangwu County. northeast China. Pots, stone tools, agate, shell and bronze knives and delicate ornaments were also unearthed.



for e as fi

Thite ide

Smith

After three weeks of travelling around the United States. one of my strongest im-pressions is how the political scene is dominated by the personality of Ronald Reagan. More so, I believe, than ever before. Even those who disagree with him most have n sense of infuriated awe at political skills which look so much more formidable within the US than they do on our side of the Atlantic.

Part of his strength lies in his capacity to divorce bis personal standing from the more controversial actions of his Administration. He comes across to the American public as such a pleasant and nppealing person, his almost boyish charm belying his years. "I can be mad at him", one liberal Democrat remarked to me in the Mid-West, "but I

cannot hate him".

It was precisely this quality which enabled him to win the presidency by destroying Mr Jimmy Carter in their tele-vision debate. How could nnyone believe that such a friendly man could be triggerhappy? He made Presideo! Carter look the unreasonable man for having suggested any

such thing.

But Mr Reagan has more than a pleasing manner and an easy smile. His political instincts are acute. His personal popularity may not depend upon approval of his policies, but be is careful not to push his luck too far. The moral majority policies on abortion and school prayer have been pushed well down his list of priorities - the occasional

gesture of support, but no more. Even Mr Reagan's insistence on securing tax cuts, which has been widely interpreted as the mark of a doctrine apostle of supply-side economics, prob-ably owes to his political conviction that they are necessary to retain the support of those voters who elected him.

A potential weakness

He has an instinctive rapport with average Americans. He knows how they will react and be expresses himself in terms to which they respond. This is true not only of such important occasions as his televised defence of the American preswhich must clearly have been remarkable exercise in political persuasion. It is also true of his

This is partly, I am sore, a subconscious gift. He strikes a cbord with average Americans becaase be thinks as they do This is a political strength, but it is also potentially a policy weakness. The intellectual range of the average American is not unlimited. Nor is his knowledge of other countries.

President Reagan has frequently been found at press conferences to have left the right answer behind. His grasp of the subtleties of policy is known to be insecure in n nomber of fields. He cannot speak to the peoples of other countries with the same sureness of tnuch. Often be seems surprised by their reactions. These failings bave not weak-ened him politically at home, but they might expose him to the kind of policy errors that would ultimately destroy his

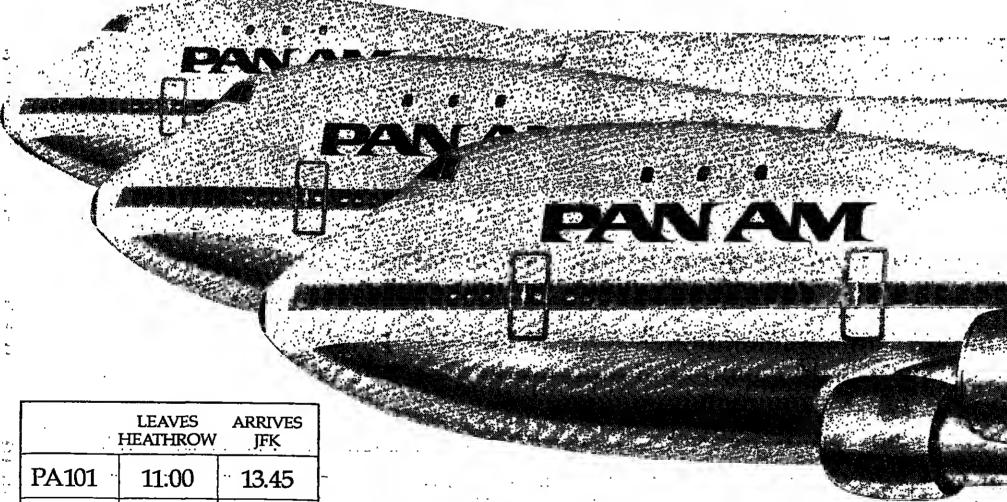
Unless that happens, he must stand an excellent chance of winning reelection next year if he runs again. He could lose peter nut before next November. But I found most American economic analysts now expeting it to last well into 1985 at

He could be defested if the dissutisfied groups - blacks, Hispanics, and women, with none of whom is he in good standing at the moment - were to be motivated and mobilized to vote against him in sufficient numbers. The chances of bis losing for that reason would seem to me to be higher, though not yet probable.

His greatest uspect, may lie in foreign affairs. His political judgmen will not lead him astray as to what the American public are prepared to accept. It is not likely, therefore, that the Grenada operation, which was a considerable political success, will be followed in the coming year by the iovasion of Nicaragua which would be a much more hazardous political

enterprise Not all international que tions, bowever, can be answered by political intuition. One could imagine that in the Middle East, for instance, the Administration might be unable to secure a success and lack the diplomatic finesse to withdraw in time. But without some new national misfortun President Reagan must stand a good chance of translating his personal dominance this year into an election victory next

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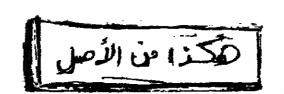
All in all, Pan Am are offering quite a lot this winter.

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Glenn campaign heads for early splashdown as film proves a flop

The film about Senator John trouble in deflecting these been pulling away in recent defence, for weeks. His lead over the Ohio has failed to make the expected example, he noted that Senator senator has ranged from a huge degree of the original to a lead or the original to a lead of the original to a lea dramatic impact on his presi-dential aspirations. In fact, the former astronaut seems to be heading for an early splashdown

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heading for an early spiashdown in his effort to secure the Democratic nomination.

The film, although critically actlaimed, is proving a boxoffice flop. In spite of the
fandare with which it was
launched, it is playing to houses
often only half full. One reason
for its lack of success it is said for its lack of success, it is said, is that many people have been put off because they believe it is about Glenn the politician rather than Glenn the space

Senator Glenn's campaign managers had hoped the film would produce a tidal wave of support among rank-and-file Democrats which would outweigh the successes of his chief had finished elab-rival, Mr alter Mondale, who has been endorsed by the trade anti-deficit message. unions and teachers, and won key straw polls in Maine and

Senator Glenn has attacked his rival for being soft on tion. Never a powerful public defence and for proposing job-creation and educational propast to portray himself as a grammes - popular issues with many Democrats - which would add billions to the federal

trouble in deflecting these attacks. On defence, for example, he noted that Senator Glenn had not only voted for the B1 strategic bomber, but also for the Administration's abortive attempt to persuade Congress to approve a resumption of nerve-gas production.

been pulling away in recent weeks. His lead over the Ohio senator has ranged from a huge 35 points in North Carolina to a comfortable 20 in Florida. Only in his home state is Senator Glenn in the lead, and there by just 14 points.

gacy by pointing out that his opponent had supported President Reagan's economic programme. The most irresponsible giveaway is Reaganomics and his open cheque-book defence spending policies," the former vice-president said. Senator Glenn's attacks have

left many Democrats wondering what his political colours really are. "Are you a Democrat or a Republican?" A listener in Augusta, Georgia, asked earlier this month after Senator Glenn had finished elaborating his newly-devised pro-defence,

The senator seems uncomfortable with his image, and his attacks on his rival have not been made with much convicspeaker, he has sought in the past to portray himself as a straightforward, honest, quiet-spoken product of middle

Congress to approve a resumption of nerve-gas production.

Similarly, Mr Mondale easily rebutted the charges of proflication on that his political director, has been fired bis advisers have devised and his advisers have devised an aggressive new strategy to portray Mr Mondale as a man who "promises everything to

In so doing, they have also attempted to reconstitute the Glenn image. Headed by an advertising executive, the sena-tor's media advisers are trying to change him from "Mr Nice Guy" into "Mr Tough Guy".

However, one problem with this approach - apart from trying to turn Senator Glenn into something he is not - is that his toughness is being directed at Mr Mondale rather than at the Democrats' common enemy, President Reagan. In a recent column in The New York Times, James Resson

argued that Senator Glenn could not hope to compete with many Democrats — which would add billions to the federal budget deficit.

Mr Mondale, who is more nimble on his feet, has had no shown that Mr Mondale has product of middle Mr Reagan as a TV personality or beat Mr Mondale at organizing blacks, unions, beral intellectuals and other Democratic constituencies.



Glad to be back: Vladimir Lyakon and Alexander Alexandrov, the soviet cosmonants describe their 150 days in space

Future of Soviet space programme in doubt

Soviet cosmonauts who spent 150 days in space has still left question marks over the longterm future of the Soviet space programme.

Pravda yesterday carried a front-page report of the landing in Kazakhstan, east of Dzhez-kazgan, but said relatively little about the undocking and the journey back to Earth. It said that the mission had been "one of the most complicated in history", hut did not elaborate.

There were fears earlier -

The safe return of the two Soviet officials that the two men. Colonel Vladimir Lyak-hov and Mr Alexandrov, were marooned on board the space station Salyut 7, and that their Soyuz T9 craft might not make a safe descent. There were reports of a leak of propellent field

There have been a series of Russian space mishaps over the past year. In December, a Soyuz crew made a hazardous return to Earth from Salyut 7, and had to be rescued in a snow storm There were fears earlier - after a bumpy landing. In April, expresssed on the whole by the docking of a Soyuz craft Western experts rather than with the space station - timed

to coincide with Kremlin celebrations of Lenin's birthday - had to be abandoned when automatic guidance systems malfunctioned. Soviet scientists are also

concerned about the long-term effects of prolonged weightlessness. The Soviet space programme envisages a network of permanent orbiting space stations and laboratories. The two men who returned last December - Lieutenant Colonel Anatoly Berezovoi and Mr Valentin Lebedev - spent 211 days in space, and officilas were "worried by the effect on

Kremlin human organisms" of such missions.
Studies are being carried out on Colonel Lyakhov and Mr Alexandrov, who last month

began to complain of fatigue and muscular contractions. Fears for the two men's lives arose at the end of September when a Soyuz launch which would have brought a new crew and fresh supplies to Salyut 7 aborted
The Russians are breathing a

sigh of relief that no dramatic rescue mission - either by a Soyuz crew, or by the Americans - proved necessary.

Afghan vote comes down hard on the Russians

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

The United Nations General Assembly has called for the immediate withdrawal of the Soviet Union's forces from Afghanistan. The resolution was approved by 116 votes to 20, with 16 abstentions.

The resolution was one of the General Assembly's most severe forms of censure.

severe forms of censure. Even South Africa and Israel have sometimes been spared such heavy condemnation.

The assembly made clear that even though the Soviet occupation was nearly four-years old the pressure for a political settlement would not slacker; nor could the Russians evenet their translated image to the statement of t expect their tarnished image to brighten with mere gestures of interest in a solution. During the debate Pakistan's challenge to Moscow to present a timetable for withdrawal was

echoed by many speakers.

Pakistan, which has more than two million Afghan refugees, once again led a campaign that was heightened by fears that after Grenada both superpowers might feel it easier to take international law into their own hands.

Hopes for a solution that persisted early this year seem to have faded.
Forty-live Third World countries sponsored the resolution, which reaffirms the right of the Afghan people determine their own form

White idealist jailed for promoting ANC

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

Niehaus, was sentenced to 15 after it was banned and forced

Amandia (power).

The gallery answered this traditional rallying-cry of black nationalists with the equally traditional response, Awethu (ours). Earlier this week the judge had to call for order when the gallery applauded Mr Niehaus's defence of the use of violence against the state.

This occurred while Mr was appropriate. He had passed a lesser sentence on Miss Lourens because she had been heavily influenced by her fiance.

During the trial, Mr Niehaus admitted to having placed a "pamphlet bomb" outside an army recruiting office in Johannes white state.

This occurred while Mr scatter 500 pamphlets urging whites to refuse to undergo

Nichaus was giving evidence in whites to refuse to undergo mitigation of his conviction. He told the court that after "a lot of turnoil in my soul" he had decided that the violence of the failed to go off. underground African National

he had helped to draw up a pamphlet justifying the May 20 Pretoria car bomb, which killed 19 people and injured more than 200 others. He also said that the assassination of the Prime Minister might become "an option" if there was a where he enrolled as a theology chance it could end "the horror student in 1978. He was sen

that the ANC had worked for imprisoned ANC leader Mi peaceful change for 50 years, Nelson Mandela.

A young Afrikaner, Mr Carl and had taken to violence only years in prison for high treason by the Rand Supreme Court it had directed its violence at yesterday. His fiancee, Miss Johanna Lourens, was given a now resorted to killing people four-year jail term on the same only as a last resort when nothing also record able to

charge.

After hearing the sentence,
Mr Niehaus, a bearded and
bespectacled former theology
student aged 23, turned to the
public gallery, which was
crowded with both blacks and
whites, raised his arm in a
clenched-first salute and shouted
Amandla (power).

nothing else seemed able to
change the system.

The judge, Mr A. P.
Myburgh, described Mr Niehaus as young, immature and
"full of bravado", and said that,
although high treason was a
capital offence, he felt a
"sentence for rehabilitation"
was appropriate, He had passed
a lesser sentence on Miss

He also confessed to having Congress, of which he was a photographed and sketched a member, was a justified response to the "structural violence" of the apartheid system. The absolute congress to the structural violence of the apartheid system. Cross-examined by the pro- oteurs, and to having attempted secutor, Mr Niehaus agreed that to recruit black and white South

the system".

down for putting up posters of campus calling for release of the

Black mine union wins first trial of strength

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesbur

South Africa's fledgling black will return to the industrial miners' union, the National court for a final ruling. Union of Mineworkers, has won its first important battle by persuading the industrial court to order the reinstatement of 17 of its members, dismissed two months ago for refusing to work in an area they considered

Goldfields of South Africa, the country's second biggest mining house, was also ordered to pay the men the wages they had lost since their dismissal on September 22.

We regard this as a test case

for miners' safety rights, and it is also ... the first time black miners have taken an industrial dispute to court," Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, the union's general secretary said. "It is only a temporary ruling, but we are confident our agruements will

The reinstatement order will run for 90 days, during which the union and management of Goldfields' West Driefontein Mine will try to settle the dispute before a conciliation board. If they cannot agree, they

Swedes inspect computers

Stockholm (Reuter) -Swedish officials began examining computer equipment held in two southern ports which Washington said was being smuggled to the Soviet Union in defiance of a US ban.

Computer experts were assessing the contents of Helsingborg two weeks ago to see if it was war material. Similar investigations started in Malmo on three other cases apparently connected with the Helsingborg

under-reported issue. Last year, 729 blacks died in South Africa's mines and 16,568 were injured. The Chamber of Mines says the extreme depth at which gold is mined creates special problems not found in other

Safety is a sensitive, and

Established in 1982, the union was the first to be recognized by the Chamber in June of this year. It claims to have increased its membership from 25,000 to 50,000 and is accepted by the Chamber as having representative status in nine mines, eight of them gold

There are about 630,000 hlacks in South Africa's gold. coal, copper, platinum and other mines, of whom 42 per cent come from foreign countries. The union's influence, however, exceeds its numerical strength, since any agreements reached are likely to become benchmarks for the entire workforce.

Drugs woman gets 16 years

Bulach, Switzerland (AP) - A Chilean woman, Maria Nelda Santana Valdez, aged 47, an alleged key member of a cocaine smuggling ring that operated throughout Western Europe, was sentenced here to 16 years in prison, the longest term since Switzerland's narcotics laws

were stiffened in 1976. She was found guilty of playing a hig part in the delivery of at least 396lh of cocaine in 16 shipments from Bolivia shipments from Bolivia between 1980 and 1982, Its street value wa pui at £30m.

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I Subject to a minimum purchase of £500/see paragraph 31 a purchase may be made in multiples of £50 The date of purchase will for all purposes be the date payment is received, with a completed application form, at the National Savings Deposit Bond Ottace, a Post Office transacting National Savings Bank business or such other place as the Director of Savings may specify 2.2 A certificate will be issued in respect of each purchase. This certificate will show the value of the bond and its date of purchase This certificate will be

replaced on each answersary of the date of purchase, and on part repayment in accordance with paragraph 5.2, by a new ceroficate showing the updated value of the bond, including capitalised interest. MAXIMUM AND MINIMUM HOLDING LIMITS 31 No person may hold, either solely or jointly with any other person, less than \$500 m any one bond or more than \$50000 m one or more bonds. The maximum holding limit will not prevent the capitalisation of interest under paragraph 4.3 but capitalised interest will count towards this limit if the holder wishes to purchase another bond. Bonds inherited from a deceased holder and

by a person as trustee will not count rowards the maximum which he may hold as trustee of a separate fund or which he or the beninciary may hold in a time to time, upon giving notice, but such a variation will not prejudice any right enjoyed by a bond holder immediately before the variation in respect of a bond then held by him

nterest on such bonds will not count towards the maximum limit. Bunds held

4 I Interest will be calculated on a day to day basis from the date of purchase up to the date of repayment. Subject to paragraph 42 interest on a bond will be payable at a rate determined by the Treasury, which may be varied upon ring six weeks notice 4.2 The rate of interest on a bond or part of a bond repaid before the first anniversary of the date of purchase will be half the rate determined by the

Treasury m accordance with paragraph 41, unless repayment is made on the death of the sole bond holder 4.3 Interest on a bond will be capitalised on each anniversary of the date of purchase without deduction of income tax, but interest is subject to income tax and must be included in any return of income made to the Inland Revenus in respect of the year in which it is capitalised. REPAYMENT 51 A holder must give three calendar months police of any application for

repayment before redemption but no prior notice is required if application is made on the death of the sole bond holder Any application for repayment of a bond must be made in writing to the National Savings Deposit Bond Office and be accompanied by the current investment certificate. The period of notice will be calculated from the date on which the application is received in the National Savings Deposit Bond Office 52 Application may be made in accordance with paragraph 51 for repay

5.2 Application may be made in accordance with paragraph 5.1 for repayment of part of a bond, including capitalised interest, but the amount to be repaid must not be less than £50 or such other figure as the Treasury may determine from time to time upon giving notice. The balance of the bond remaining after repayment, excluding interest which has not been capitalised, must be not less than the minimum holding limit which was in force at the date of application. Where part of a bond has been repaid a new certificate will be routed and the remaining balance will be treated as having the same date of purchase as the oxidinal bond.

5.3 Payments will be made by crossed warrant sent by post. For the purpose of determining the amount payable in respect of a bond the date of repayment will be treated as the date on the warrant.

5.4 No payment will be made in respect of a bond held by a minor under the age of seven years, either solely or jointly with any other person, except with the consent of the Director of Savings

h blands will not be transferable except with the consent of the Director of Savings. The Director of Savings will, for example, normally give consent in the case of devolution of bonds on the death of a holder bill not to any pro-

7 The Treasury will give any nonce required under paragraph 32, 41,52 and 8 m the London, Edinburgh and Bellast Cazettes or in any manner which they think fit. If notice is given otherwise than in the Gazettes, it will as soon as reasonably possible thereafter be recorded in them GUARANTEED LIFE OF BONDS

& Each bond may be held for a guaranteed initial period of 10 years from the purchase date. Thereafter, interest will continue to be payable in accordance with paragraphs 41 and 43 until the redemption of the bond. The bond may be redeemed either at the end of the guaranteed initial period or on any date. thereafter, in either case upon the giving of six months notice by the Treasury The Director of Savings will write to the holder before redemption, at his last recorded address, informing him of the date of redemption

I/We:	accept the terms of the oply for a Bond to the	Prospectus &	Note Minimum purchase is \$5 Maximum holding £50,000. All purchases must be in multiples of £50
BL	OCK CAPITALS PLE	ASE	
_	Surremeisi	First name(s)	MeIMusiNiss
Adk	hrestes)		
- Not	holders should be e	held jointly the names and address interest. The Investment Certifica Incornally be sent to the first name	ne and all Date of Birth
NA (Co	implete only if differen	TO WHICH DEPOSIT BONE t trom first address above?	DSHOULD RESENT
l			
_		·	Postcode
Segnat	une(s)		Date
	•		
			above

Stephen Taylor, in the second of equipped to withstand the two articles, explains why there slump from \$2,500 (about is now more optimism about the £1,600) a ton a decade ago to long-troubled economy.

capital are preparing for another visit from the men who have a big say in their economy. The mood is a good deal more sanguine than when the International Monetary Fund came to town a year ago.

There was never any doubt that most Zambians would endorse a fifth term by President Kenneth Kaunda in last renitted abroad.

ZAMBIA Part 2

month's election. What was years, they ha remarkable, though, was that helped by the creaction to austerity measures locked situation. necessitated by adherence to The Benguela Railway IMF requirements was not through Angola to the sea has reflected in a bigger "no" vote, been in only sporadic use since lowest point in its long econ-omic decline was for 210 which is almost doubling the

At the time, there was speculation that, having de-faulted on one loan and being failing to get copper to the faced with an election, the marketplace as fast as it is administration would be unable to meet new, stricter conditions.

In the event, as a Western economist here says: "The Zambians bit the bullet and it seems to have been accepted. The patient is still critical, but he's looking a bit better". The world's third largest

producer of copper, Zambia has Britain in 1964. Mismanage ing 300 million special drawing ment and neglect of agricultural potential left the country poorly

[Concluded]

Spain backs Chile court order to supergrass strategy

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Spain has decided to experi ment with Ulster-style official informers in its fight against Basque terrorism. Prison sentences will be

reduced where repentant terror-ists collaborate with police leading to the arrest of other members of the Basque terrorist organization ETA or help significantly to prevent further violence, the Cabinet decided. A Bill of "exceptional" antiimmediately to Parliament, is expected to be in force for two

Copying the Italian and critish experiences with "supergrasses", the Socialists are hoping to take advantage of the fact that a majority of Basques are disgusted with the endless bloodshss and kidnappings as well as the internal divisions between ETA's numerous factions.

Court jurisdiction over payment of the "revolutionary tax" hy terrorists will be extended to people acting for them outside Spain. But the Bill will not make the payment of a ransom by the victim's family a crime as the Interior Ministry

Courts will have powers to close down newspapers and other media judged to be habitually justifying grave acts

free suspect

by the Chilean press, the Court of Appeals has accepted a habeas corpus pericion from a shanty-town leader calling for his release from one of the many secret detention centres run by the Government's security The court's decision says that

the National Centre for Information (CNI) is not empowered to arrest and detain people in non-public places.

of the CNI both within the country and internationally after a worker in Concepcion set fire to himself in protest at the detention of his two children by security agents.

China and Japan try to ease Korean tensions

From David Watts, Tokyo

Mr Hasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese Prime Minister, has called for Chinese cooperation in relieving tensions between North and South Korea in the aftermath of the Rangoon

The suggestion came in the first round of talks between Mr. the two. Nakasone and Mr Hu Yaobang. Mr. Na secretary-general of the Chinese Communist Party, paying his first visit to a non-communist

Mr Hu's visit is the last of three important meeting in which the Japanese Prime Minister is adopting the higher foreign profile for his country that he has always advocated As with his previous visitors, president Keagan and Chancellor Kohl, Mr Nakasone invited Mr Hu to endorse proposals pledging among other things, to renounce the use of force between the two countries: or, as Mr Nakasone put it in his direct way. "Japan would never attack China".

Mr Hu said that he and Mr Deng Xiaoping had met President Kim Il Sung of North dent Kim Il Sung of North murdering 19 people in the Korea, who had promised that Rangoon bombing (AP reports), there would be no invasion A confession said to be from there would be no invasion from the north and had added: "There is no power to do it".

Mr Hu said that although they had no details of the Korean peninsula and that an the attack.

\$,350 a ton this week for the Armed with fresh evidence that mineral which earns more than one of Africa's longest-running 90 per cent of foreign exchange. economic crises has not affected Zambia's timber and tourist Zambia's political stability, industries have limited poten-finance officials in Lusaka, the tial – most experts say its future depends on exploitation of agricultural resources. Three years ago, after a series

of disastrous agricutural experi-ments, the Government took the first step towards recognizing that farming belongs in the private sector, offering incentives to commercial producers in the form of payments In a country where all foreign

Currencey allocations were sus-pended last month, that make farmers an elite. Although Zambians them-

selves must bear the hlame for failing to capitalize on the good years, they have not been helped by the country's land-

In fact, the vote for KK, as he the civil war there in 1975, is known, increased from the 80 while the Chinese-built Uhuru per cent of 1978 to 93 per cent. Railway to Dar es Salaam, The loan negotiated with the loan negotiated with the logened the following log the log that the logened during the technical problems

million special drawing rights number of maintenance experts (about £150m). In the meantime the Tazara

produced The coming discussions with the IMF will concentrate on the hudget due in January. The Zambians will be under press-

ure to cut government spending Having observed IMF conditions and survived a difficult year, they will be expecting a higger loan next year. Mr lost much of the prosperity it Bitwell Kumani, governor of enjoyed afer independence from the Reserve Bank, is mention-

In a verdict termed "historic"

The Government's secret security forces were created in 1973 immediately after the coup which overthrew President Al-

The way in which the secret security agents operate has spread fear among the popu-lation. The agents arrive in the middle of the night, without sing identification arresting people at their homes and taking them to unknown destinations without telling their relatives.

Over the past two weeks since the suicide incident in Concepción, the criticisms han mounted and churchmen, pob ticians and professional organi-zations have demanded the CNI's dissolution and amend in "institutionalized torture"

For his part Mr Nakasone told Mr. Hu that the South Kureans were interested in improving their relations with China. At present there are no diplomatic relations between the two.

Mr Nakasone has some to some lengths to portion the meeting as intrinsic and, since Mr Hu is not need of state elected to make a press statement in his own name which the visitor then endorsed.

This personal, relaxed style of diplomacy may well have helped to get over the embar-rassment of the destruction of a 2,200-year-old statue which was smashed by a Japanese earlier in the week while on display in Osaka. The ceramic figure of a warrior was one of 14 pieces on display to mark the 400th anniversary of Osaka Castle.

• RANGOON: Six prosecution witnesses gave evidence yesterday in the trial here of two North Koreans accused of one of the accused, Captain Kang Min Chul of the North Korean Army, described how he and two other officers Rangoon bombing it had been arrived in Rangoon on board a made clear to President Kim North Korean vessel and were that the Chinese were interested to have been picked up by a in the long-term stability of the ship in the Rangoon River after

THE ARTS

Jeffery Daniels reviews The Genius of Venice, "this stupendous exhibition", which opens at the Royal Academy today





mutilated. Above: Jacopo Palma Vecchio, probably a self-portrait.

The confident touch of genius

Serenity, security and self-confidence characterized the Repub-lic of Venice in the sixteenth century, the period covered by this stupendous exhibition which is entirely worthy of its subject. Under the chairman-ship of Professor John Hale, a team of scholars, both British and Italian, has worked together to assemble paintings, drawings and sculpture which illustrate the range of patronage throughout the city and the terraferma. The Venetians were proud of their city and prond of their inique capacity for political survival and they celebrated both with appropriate lavishness. (The exhibition has been sponsored by the Sea Con-tainers Group and Venice

Simplon-Orient-Express Ltd.) Even the catastrophic fire which destroyed most of the interior of the Doge's Palace in t577 was duly recorded by Ludovico Toeput, called Pozzoserrato, in a painting now in the Museo Civico, Treviso and shown at the beginning of the exhibition, together with the finest surviving example of the celebrated Bird's-eye View of Venice, dated 1500 and attributedto Jacopo de Barbari (Dept. of Prints and Drawings, British Museum). Carpaccio's Lion of St Mark (1516) is flanked by two depictions of the bloody Battle of Lepanto, one a straightforward battlepiece, the other an elaborate allegory of Veronese (Venice, Accadémia of the Christian victory over the Turks whose impact was more sychological than political.

Tess-like appeal of Maeve Germaine as the heroine (moth-

for her? Who was not beguted by the schoolgirls innocently naughty confidences, the birdsong and rainwashed skies, the sweet Irish tones and was again, the journey had the conforming miss of the 1940s?

Nothing again, this ac-

immense range of questions. Students of the period may even get stuck here, studying the newly cleaned Judgement of Solomon from Kingston Lacy (National Trust) which has never previously been shown in public and is now attributed to Sebastiano del Piombo, having been acquired by William Bankes about 1820, in the advice of Lord Byron, as by Giorgione. Two of Sebastiano's organ doors from the Church of S.

Bartolomeo a Rialto, Venice, painted with St Louis of Toulouse and St Sinibaldus, represent the figures standing in niches similar to that formerly behind the figure of Solomon in the Kingston Lacey picture and now removed with the rest of the overpainting which has given the whole picture a strange, ghostly quality. The striking figure of the true mother on the right is similar in type to the guilty wife in the Christ ond the Adulteress from Glasgow (City Art Gallery and Museum) which, when it belonged to Queen Christina of Sweden, was called Giorgione, but is now given to Titian, although it has also been attributed to Sebastiano del In the same room hangs the beautiful Virgin and Child with

Glasgow picture, described in the catalogue as "Circle of Giorgione, attributed to Titian", and which certainly has close resemblances to Gior-Having been thus to some extent orientated, the visitor gione's Castelfranco altarpiece enters the Large South Room, (obviously not exhibited), that rent. Bonghi, the landlord, poetic quality.

assertion that Aeroflot is an

Television

Beguiling charm

rious originaity" reads Kingsley laborious, but "original" would

Amis's early commendation on be stretching it, not least the cover of the new Penguin because Edna O'Brien has edition ("Now filmed for television") of Edna O'Brien's also because the charm is — The Country Girls. Channel 4's despite the final wistfulness—

film of the book, produced by essentially that of the True Aida Young and directed by Romance. In True Romances Desmond Davis, is pure and ugly and painful emotions are

unadulterated unphoney charm magically swept aside, and here they were also.

TV Eye (Thames) made the disburbing but, when you come to think of it, hardly astonishing

• I am glad to have this opportunity of thanking

my British colleagues, who have made me so welcome

for many years and to whom we owe so much for their

May I ask all of you to join me in showing your

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and will give comfort to many who long for your support.

high artistic achievement, devotion and sacrifice.

Francis Richardson.
The exhibition thus provides a number of teasing problems for the scholar, but it also offers

major delights for the less specialized visitor, who cannot fail to respond to the magnificent array of works hy Titian and Veronese assembled in the huge central gallery. Tinan's stern St John the Baptist, which looks so uncomfortable in the Accademia presides authoritatively, flanked by a whole series of his remarkable portraits, from the youthful Ranuccio Farnese as o Knight of Malta (National Gallery of Art, Washington), through the strongly sensual Knight with a Clock (Prado) to the rather

disapproving Francesco Savorg-nan della Torre (National Trust, Kingston Lacey). The great "discovery" of the exhibition is the extraordinary late Titian The Flaying of Marsyas from Czechoslovakia Lorenzo Lotto brings to the exhibition that element of the

unexpected it needs. He was

incomprehensible to some of his contemporaries, including Aretino, but to the modern eye his almost perverse individuality is invigorating. A whole room is devoted to him, which is easily dominated by the astonishing St Christopher, St Roch and St Sebastian from St. Anthony and St. Boch from Loreto, where he spent the last the Prado, which is, like the years of his life. Lotto's

are admitted by the cataloguer, stands awkwardly behind the Virgin's throne seemingly ob-livious of the sacred tableau being enacted, and it accorsds perfectly with the unusual circumstances of the picture's origin that only five years later it should have been mutilated hy a French soldier who cut out (very neatly) the landscape background.

If Lotto was intent on doing

his own thing this is also true to certain extent of Jacopo Bassano. In Jacob's Journey (H.M. the Queen) almost every figure appears to be offering his or her backside to the spectators. Contorted poses are also characteristic of Tintoretto, the third member of the great triumvirate of Venetian painters of the middle of the century, whose masterpiece, the decoration of the Scoula di San Rocco in Venice, could clearly not be represented in the exhibition. Nevertheless, his moving Depostion (1592) painted only two years before his death, has been brought out of the Coppella dei Morti of thr Church of San Giorgio Maggiore and Baron Thyssen has lent a modello for the gigantic Paradise, painted for the Sala del Maggior Consiglio of the Doge's Palace between 1588 and 1592 to replace Guariento's fresco, that was irreparably damaged in the fire of 1577.

In addition there are draw years of his life. Lotto's mgs, including a vivid self-pormannered style is already evident in The Mystic Marriage of St Catherine, with Niccolo Bonghi (Bergamo, Accaddemia Carrara) painted in 1523 in.

The style is already that it is assumed by Jacopo Palma il Vecchio, prints and sculpture, mainly small bronzes. Among the marble reliefs Tullio Lombardo's Bochma and Arichaele constanding for its Bergamo in part payment of his Ariadneis outstanding for its

selves with an amplifying carpiece and make sure that every clicking gadget and every ticking clock is silenced. Mitsuko Uchida's perform-

meditation and almost in spite of hiself. Kurt Sanderling gently

of itself. Kurt Sandering genty bified and parted string textures, and devealed many details of quiet beauty in Mozart's flute and baseon writing which it is other for easy to take for granted.

But after a whole the societies fluorise in the same at first parter in overlies.

OKYO-STORY

CATE BLOOMSBURY

. JHE LEOPARD

Concert

/Sanderling Festival Hall

Philharmonia

Those planning to listen to the Capital Radio broadcast of Wednesday night's concert on January 8 should arm them-

ance of Mozart's Piano Coucerto in B flar, K595, was by far the quietest I have hearth one's own breathing, ever seemed an intrusion. In response to her, performance, Beethoven's Ero-Germaine as the heroine (mothers of the property of the proper

level had been all, if the

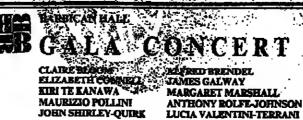
performance had been a miniature, a super-refinement of a substantial intention - then something would have been said, and very beautifully too. But Miss Uchida's fautilessly calculated phrasing, her exquisitely turned and variegated ornamentation in the slow movement gradually bled the very lifehlood out of Mozart. Form suffocated content, manner negated matter, and in the end all that was left was disembodied charm, a chill

Sanderling, gave them and us something to think about. It was in the finale that all the

work's disquiet was drawn up into a set of variations which became a kind of collage of the surreal. After the scherzo's sprightly confidence came a sprightly confidence came a sprightly described to display the springs of the springs or the springs or the babbling solo voice of a

flute, were made to seem deceptive in the context of such disideating orchestral counter-points; and only a strange hollowness was found in the final pomp, circumstance and Hilary Finch





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Well, get it unpacked".

The Dealer Nuffield, Southampton

As a dark coda to this year's Viennese festivities. Thomas Wiseman offers a view of the city in 1938 enjoying its last moment of incandescent glitter before being extinguished under the Anschluss.

That is a rather melodramatic description of a piece that might have been written by a latter day Schnitzler.

Viennese by birth, Mr Wise-man deals in ironies, compro-mise and old fashioned charm, and feels no obligation to reopen the files on Dachan and Auschwitz. Prompted by the memory of his father. gambling man who stayed on and perished after the rest of the family had escaped, he focuses on a section of the population who were too attached to their pleasurable way of life to queue up outside foreign embassies on the outside chance of landing a gardening job in Macclesfield. Two historical figures, Baron Louis Rothschild and Adolf

Eichmann, appear, repectively dominating the first and second acts. But the play essentially follows the fortunes of a fictional trio: a woman journalist, Camilla, Wierthof, an impoverished young lieute and the dealer himself, Oskar, whom Wiseman relates to Himmler's masseur and Joel Brand as well as to his father.

The point about this trio is that they are cafe acquaintances rather than true friends. They meet amid the Klimt-like decor of Fran Thompson's set, making deals, conducting affairs,

Red Saturday

New End

Martin Allen's play begins with two footballers facing a Sheffield semi-final and, with a brilliant local 19-year-old waxing and a household-name Londoner (who apparently does not rate a single room) waning, there is a deep well of facile comedy and confrontation that is skilfully but very predictably exhausted over the next two bours and half. Lunch is mentioned, to young Terry's mystification: "Wc call it dinner it middle of t'day if it's cooked". Told of quiche Lorraine he says cheerfully. I'll have to tell t'bird that, she's called Lorraine". Mentioning that he and his fiancee "have a pact", he finds Lee (who is somthing of a wit) retorting This little world, and these

narrow and, though our sympathy seems asked for Lee (John Salthouse) and invalided Nocl. whom Terry is replacing (Mark Drewry), it is not hard to think of people who deserve it

Theatre

and minimizing the growing danger of the barbarian advance. Nor, apart from Oskar, are they very likeable. Camilla is a pleasure-loving opportunist with a wicked tongue: Wierthof, son of an anti-Semitic general of the old school, rancorously ascribes his lack of promotion

to the Jews. A clue to what follows is already implied in the deal Rothschild makes with Oskar to bargain with Nazis for his safe keeping. And when the curtain goes up on the second act with swastikas imprinted over the secessionist murals, Oskar has taken over the role as the Rothschild negotiator hazzlin with Eichmann over the relie

of his principal Jewish asset.

All the relations are transformed by the Nazi presence. Wiertof, still preserving his Jewish mistress, joins Eichmann's team in the hope of promotion into the Wehrmacht Camilla redefines her Jewish identity, while Oskar, having concluded the Rothschild business, goes on to his master deal curing Eichmann's consti-pation by hypnosis in exchange for freeing selected Jews. That may sound a trivial joke but Mr

may sound a trivial joke but Mr
Wiseman explorts it brilliantly
Oskar, played by Shann
Curry was the rquisite half
smile, functions as the play's
narrator, a perilous device
which Mr Wiseman turns to his
own advantage. Cyd Hayman could emit more sparkle as Vienna's answer to Dorothy Parker but, in David Gilmour's production, she shows impressive emotional power once the chips are down.

as much if not more - their supporters, many in dead-end

Pressure at the top - what did Ulysses say in Troilus and Cressida about stopping for a

shows sensitive expertise in the powerful sense of place and the cast's precise, absorbed per-

Anthony Masters



spectacular show in the West End"

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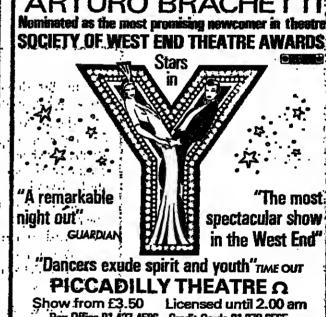
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Irving Wardle

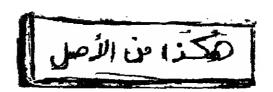
moment in the rat-race and getting trampled on? - is crushing, but there is a proverb ready for anyone who cannot stand the heat in the kitchen. Lee, who only entered the sport to spite his hated father, may lash out from fear but Terry, for all his naivety, has Yorkshire guts and words when baited that suggest he will last out better and straighter. Tim Fywell, as director,

Reece Dinsdale, as Terry,

perfectly balances insecurity and toughness in brain and body language and John Salthouse is equally firm-rooted in characters, are carefully ryoked personality and social setting as but after Just a Kick in the he faces a long black retirement Grass such as personal focus is in a luxury home with a sauna, an unloving wife and a grey-hound called Beat the Clack that won a silver collar at Walthamstow







THE ARTS

Cinema Stylist oddities of a founding father

Before the Nickelodeon

ICA Cinematheque London Film

National Film Theatre

Videodrome ABC Shaftesbury Avenue

Festival

Triumphs of a Man Called Horse

Classic, Tottenham Court Road

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The past few years have seen a renewal of interest in the very earliest years of cincma history - very gratifying to us older incunabilists who are thus at last relieved of the sugma of fogeyish eccentricism for our preoccupation with the origins of the art. Researches like Charles Musser's film Before the Nickelodeon: the Early Cinema of Edwin S. Porter tend to reveal two things in particular: one is how sophisticated and entertaining some of these so-called primitives may be in their own right; the other, how wrong so much of cinema

history has been until now. Edwin S. Porter, for instance. has always been regarded as the standing festival delights had originator of modern montage included John Schlesinger's An originator of modern montage included John Schlesinger's An methods. Musser reveals that Englishmon Abroad, (to be this view of him is largely based on a print of his The Life of an 29) from a script by Alan American Fireman of 1903 Bennet, based on Coral whose editing had been modernized" at some time in ing Guy Burgess while playing the 1930s. Porter was Handet in Moscow, he film is unquestionably an innovator, urbane, funny and eventually probably more important than very touching. Using Budapest he has hitherto been acknowllocations, John Schlesinger edged; hut as an editor he captures with terrible accuracy pursued, until far too late, a and only a touch of caricature

future in the cinema. Musser pieces together the rather sketchy record of Porter's fully witty. career. From being an elec-trician with the navy, he Moscow days, I can vouch for became a movie exhibitor at a the uncanny accuracy with

single-scene animated snap-shots. Sticking together, merely for convenience, several scenes of the Spanish-American War, Porter slumbled on the momentous discovery that joining films can extend or modify the significance of the individual

The narrative techniques Poner developed for which himself involved overlapping or even repeating a scene, from some different aspects. Thus, in the authentic version of American Fireman, Porter first shows us a scene in a bedroom where a fireman rescues in turn a mother and child and carries them out of the window. In the next shot we are shown precisely the same scene, as it would appear from the outside the window.

Depite this stylistic oddity (even, perhaps because of it: 60 years on, this wilful manipulation of time acquires its own fascination) Porter could be a highly effective story-teller. Before the Nickelodeon includes several of his little film dramas in their entirety; and the ICA are also showing a supporting programme of four additional Porter films.

Before the Nickelodeon was

featured in the London Film Festival, in the same programme as Donald Taylor Black's At the Cinema Palace -Liam O'Leary a graceful and affectionate tribute to the impish, septuagenarian Peter Pan and one-man repository of Irish cinema lore. Other outshown on BBC 1 on November method which was to have no the atmosphere of Moscow; and Miss Browne's performance of herself when younger is wonder-



Entertainment down on the farm: Robert Seaton leads the players in Michael Darlow's Accounts, "among the best work produced under the auspices of Channel Four".

orginal). I am surprised, though, that Coral Browne found Burgess's flat so messy. I only remember it being kept spotless by an adoring babushka, and Burgess saying: "Never breathe it in London, dear boy, but there's no servant problem in Moscow". It was better furnished, too, than in the film, since Burgess had his own about some things."

in the programme. Especialy sons who uproot from their notable is Jenny Wilkes's Northumbrian home to take on Mother Wedding, a brilliant if a new farm on the Borders near hleak impressionist essay on Kelso, sexuality, as a young woman looks back over her owo and her parents' erotic experiences. ranging from rape to romance, and, either way, rarely fulfilling. David Glynn Jones's The Wire is an eery little sketch, touching on the surreal, about the evolution and naive self-justification on a natural voyeur and wire-tapper.

With something like 200

which Alan Bates hits off his titles, the festival selectors have mannerisms (though I guess had to dip pretty deep into the neither he nor Bennett nor barret; so that it is surprising to Schlesinger actually met the discover some films that they have rejected. It seems inconceivable that they should turn down Euzhan Palcey's Rue Cases Negres, which won three prizes and was a tremendous popular success at the Venice festival.

It is inconceivable, too that alongside the large British selection they chose to reject Michael Darlow's Accounts, English furniture with him, which was shown to the press "Foreign office shipped it out. this week, will be transmitted They've been awfully decent next month, and is certainly about some things." among the best work produced
I must again urge festival under the auspices of Channel patrons to seek out th shorts 4. Written by Michael Wilcox, it which feature only as footnotes tells of a widow and her two

> Nerviness that it might drift into Archer country is needless. The film explores territory new to British cinema, in the matter of sentiments as well as geography. The relationship between the two young brothers - played with faultless integrity by two Newcastle actors, Bob Smeaton and Michael McNally - is evoked with exceptional sensitivity and intensity.

The commercial commanies meanwhile are sneaking out some of their less distinguished offerings. David Cronenberg is a director who has made his name thanks to a special effects expert, Rick Baker, with a line in simulating holes in bellies for nasty things to crawl in and out. In Videodrome the hero's belly is slit to admit video cassettes the premise of the film is a modish idea about Mabuse-like villains seeking power through the video tube. The idea has potential; but Cronenberg's script is too half-witted and

Triumphs of a Man Called Horse is a jaded sequel, with intermittent flashbacks to its marginally superior prede-cessors. Richard Harris is got up like an elderly character actress from The Boy Friend and declaims as if the awful script were Shakespeare. Luckily he is killed by white renegades half way through, handing over his tribal responsibilities to a natty little man called Michael Beck who seems set to carry on the tedious but apparently interminable battle between Sionx and

inconsequential to lead

anywbere.

Sir Claus Moser, Chairman of Covent Garden, in conversation with John Higgins looks at the Opera House in the light of the Priestley report.

A healthier outlook

with only one of their own when a Manon Lescau had to be hastily borrowed from Hamburg. The Royal Ballet had a which of course has yet to be highly successful tour of implemented by the Minister America and the Far East, but there has been regular criticism (not least on this page) of the quality both of its repertoire and its performances at home. And there has been Priestley: a government team of nine inspectors investigating the running of the Opera House and

the RSC. The main recommendations piecemeal between hefty red covers, volume by volume.

inspectors of this quality going through every aspect of your absolutely right".

Sir Claus Moser may feel less parison and assessment, you are planning should be tailored going to be put through your more to the needs of the boxpaces. Especially when they spend six months doing it. But I fewer excursions into the always had confidence that they rarified corners of the repertory. would end hy deciding we were find savings of £500,000 to acquires a jaded palate. £600,000 a year.

By any measure Covent Gar- ROH is concerned, is that you den has had a hard year. In the cannot have half a great opera season which ended last July house. Possible cuts to make the Royal Opera planned for linancial savings, such as the the Royal Opera planned for financial savings, such as the two new productions, half the closure of our ballet touring arm normal number, and ended up or limiting the Opera to a

for the Arts, the Earl of Gowrie, and the Government. Priestley was highly critical of some areas of operation, including overspending in the costume deparment, which got a lot of press attention, and the failure to reach out to a larger public

"Obviously it was going to be suggested that we should order certain things differently. The of Priestley were announced a month ago and the detailed proposals are now emerging tells you more about journalists than about running an opera house. Show me an institution How apprehensive was Covent which has an absolutely clean Garden's Chairman, Sir Claus bill of health on expenditure Moser, who had plenty of and I will show you a miracle. experience of civil service On the other hand the criticism workings during his time as of lack of operatic Outreach Government Chief Statistician, [Priestley is full of jargon words of the Priestley Report before it came out? way into administrative vo-"Quite clearly if you have cabulary for a month or two]

a number of major opera house acquiescent about Priestley's abroad for information, com-suggestion that the opera

would end by deciding we were "This is the one area of unerfunded And that 10 my Priestley I find unacceptable. It delight has happened. The basic would have stopped us starting conclusion of Priestley is that our season as we have done our present deficit should wiped with a Stravinsky/Ravel double with a Stravinsky/Ravel double off, that our subsidy should be bill, and continuing it with increased immediately by 17-18 Lulu. I think it also ignores the increased immediately by 17-18 Lulu. I think it also ignores the per cent, and that from 1986 fact that a public fed on a diet of onwards we should ourselves Aidas and Bohemes soon

600.000 a year.

The Priestley idea for separate funding for Britain's four for maintaining a great opera principal companies (the ROH, and ballet house in this country the RSC, the National Theatre better and more clearly than it and the ENO) seems to have by which time he will be 65 and has been stated for a very long been pushed under the carpet by far the longest-serving time. The theme running for the moment, It would have general administrator of any David Robinson through this report, so far as the meant the end of the Arts major European opera house.



Sir Claus: "You cannot have half a great opera house"

Council as a body with financial teeth, as that establishment in Piccadilly was quick to realize. Some would have been quite pleased to see its power reduced, but relations between the ROH and the Arts Council are considerably better than

they were a year ago.

Possibly the biggest problem of all faced by Covent Garden in the mid 1980s lies right outside Priestley orbit. This is the lacuna appearing in the administration between the departure of the present music director, Sir Colin Davis, in 1986 and the arrival of Bernard Haitink in 1988. It is thought by many that a gap of two years was to big a price to pay for Haitink's services, despite the fact that he has agreed to be available for consultation as well as 12 weeks of work during the interregnum years. Sir Clans defends the choice by saying that there was never any suggestion during the negotiacons that Haitink would break or cut short his Glyndebourne contract, which runs until 1988.

There is also the matter of the Moser himself and his general administrator, Sir John Tooley. which have implications for that interregnum. The Moser chairmanship runs until 1984, but the Board have already asked him to extend it until 1987, not least so that he can put into practice some of the

Priestley recommendations. Sir John's position is more complex. His present contract runs until 1986. But when it is due for review by the Board it seems more than likely he will be asked to renew it until 1989,



SPECTRUM

When the boat people set sail from Vietnam they believed they were leaving tyranny behind to head for freedom and a new life. But for 6,000 of them impounded in closed camps in Hongkong, the desperate voyage had merely traded one prison for another. A new prison with no hope of early release

A slow boat to nowhere

By Stephanie Williams

Vietnamese refugees.

barbed-wire fences 17ft high.

There is a similar encampment across the straits on the island of Heiling Chau, a former leper colony that is now a rehabilitation centre for drug addicts. These "closed centres"

are, in fact, prisons.
Of the 13,500 Vietnamese refugees living in Hongkong today, more than closed centres and a third, smaller one on an isolated peninsula on Hongkone island. All those detained have arrived since July 1982; all are prohibited from finding work outside and are subject to discipline and control.

urban areas where the refugees were able to live rent-free, go out to work and earn money to get back on their

Locally, these camps have never been popular. Since 1980 the Hongkong authorities have been pursuing a from China, a policy that includes spot checked, in the words of the officer in checking of identity cards and the charge of the camp, "to see if they say forbidding of wives and children of anything that is not true about the recent immigrants to join their spouses camp". Children born in the camp and parents in Hongkong. From the have their births registered in Hongopen camps it has been too easy for the kong, but they are not accorded the Vietnamese simply to be absorbed into right of Hongkong citizenship. When

countries of South-East Asia, Thailand, are released - on to planes at the Malaysia. the Philippines have been airport. keeping the Vietnamese in varying degrees of closed detention, while others have refused the boat people classes around hlackboards competed

Top of the pops: The

champagne

literary fancy

life-styles of Brazil

pleasures and problems of

Ballooning: A flight of

It takes one hour hy boat to travel from the centre of Hongkong to the remote corner of the island of Lantau to visit one security officer put it, there was a the Chi Ma Wan Closed Centre for growing feeling that "if you could not get to the United States, then Hong do woodworking or painting. The Kong would do instead," By spreading products are sold through welfare Vietnamese refugees.

Here, tucked into low cliffs behind the beach, nearly 2,500 Vietnamese the word that from July, 1982, what used to be a football pitch behind would no longer be free it was hoped to discussed new arrivals.

discourage new arrivals.
I visited Chi Ma Wac on a Friday morning. The centre consists of 15 corrugated iron huts: eight dormitories, one large eating hall, a building for newcomers who are quarantined for six days after arrival, a kitchen, two hlocks of latrines, a shower room and the hospital. The Salvation Army 6,000 are now detained in these two maintains a small workshop. There are a few trees near one perimeter wall; otherwise there is no shade and no relief from hard concrete surfaces. The only space for recreation is beneath a basket ball net outside the eating hall.

The refugees are free to move about The decision to impound the vithin the fences, but are only allowed Vietnamese was taken in the face of continuing arrivals of boat people and the drying-up of quotas for resettlement in the West. Until July, 1982, to go to hospital on Hongkong island. Hongkong had sheltered Vietnamese They may receive one 30-minute visit boat people in "open" camps in the per week from relatives or close per week from relatives or close friends. Within the camp, there are only plastic cups and containers; knives in the kitchen are kept under lock and key; other tools are permitted only under supervision.

All parcels and letters coming into the centre are opened and searched for rigorous policy to restrict immigration weapons and drugs; outgoing mail is they have been accepted as immigrants At the same time, since 1979 other to a country in the West, the refugees

the noise is deafening. In one half, four any kind of asylum, For too long, to hear English lessons; in the other,

the time - guide to clocks

and watches to buy for

Sport: Tottenham v

Newbury; cricket – 2nd

QPR; racing – the

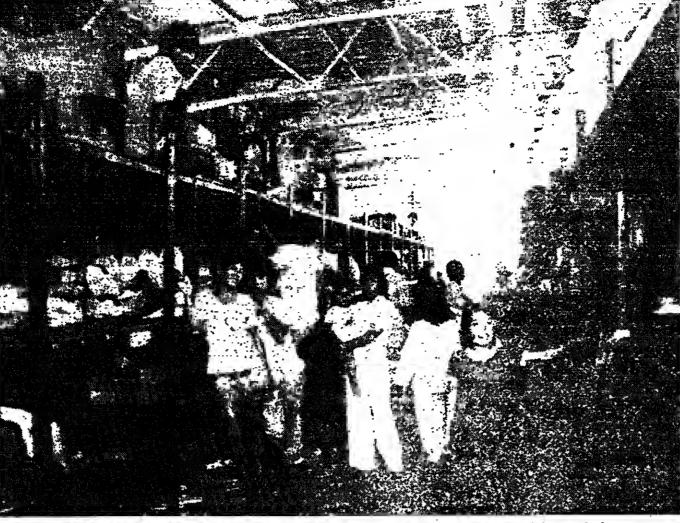
Christmas

THE **** TIMES

Tomorrow

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT

INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



A Hongkong camp: 130 banks for 280 people - single men on top, couples in the middle, children at the bottum

groups were gathered around women from a Dutch welfare group which organizes knitting, smocking and sewing on three mornings a week. Men handicraft shops and the money goes to pay the refugees \$HK1.50 (15p) for each morning's work.

The work relieves the tedium of life in the camp hut attendance is unreliable and the atmosphere was heavy. About 170 refugees earn between 80 pence and £2 a week for work in the camp as cooks, interpreters, dormitory spokesmen or

At noon and 6 p.m. the refugees are

benches to see the doctor in a separate compound within the camp; about the same number were lining up to wait for their mail to be released.

Inside each dormitory are ranged triple tiers of bunks – each a 4ft by 6ft shelf of hardboard - in three rows. The hunks are rammed up hard against one another so they form three shelves the length of the building. Two of the raws line up so that the head of one bunk touches the foot of the one behind. They look like warehouses stacked up with people.

In the but I visited there were 132 bunks occupied by 280 people; single men on the top, couples in the middle. allowed to watch one hour of television children at the bottom. Each family's

The only

thing we

have in our

minds is

to leave'

Ahout 40 were waiting on wooden she shares hers with two sisters and her mother, who is Chinese and the reason wby they left Vietnam. Her father, an engineer, is still there.

plained about conditions in the camp. Universally the food was praised. Was there nothing they wanted? Books," said one. "Freedom." said another.

One old lady, who has a brother in Australia, spoke privately in Mandarin to my colleague. "The only thing that bothers us is getting out. We are waiting for the visas. We are waiting for a change of policy. The food is very good. The number of books could be better. But the only thing we have in our minds, day and night, is to leave. And, if we could leave a little faster, it

The tragedy is that this is not likely to happen. Chi Ma Wan's volunteers are now organising a programme for permanent education for the children. Fifty per cent of the Vietnamese now coming to Hongkong arrive from North Vietnam. The United States, which has so far taken nearly 60 per cent of the boat people, will not accept

them. Half the Vietnamese already in Hong Kong do not fulfill the requirements to settle in the West: either they cannot prove they worked for the South Vietnamese administration. Because many of the more recent refugees have left to escape the extreme poverty of conditions in Vietnam, they economic migrants and do not qualify for resettlement. In any case, Western problems of their own and suffering already filled their quotas of refugees agreed at the UN conference in 1979.

For Hong Kong the problem is that her numbers of boat people, who nobody wants, are gradually increasing. Unfortunately for the boat people themselves, it may only now be beginning to dawn that they may have traded life under one kind of tyranny

We spoke to no one who com-

have no relatives overseas: or they countries, like Britain, with economic from "compassion faligue", have

moreover... Miles Kington

Interviews: an expert speaks

Q. What is an interview? A. An interview is ao encounter between

an unknown person and a famous person, for which the unknown persoo gets paid but the celebrity does not.

Q. Why should a celebrity nudergo this

A. To keep in touch with the public while only having to meet one of them. To put straight mistakes made by the previous interviewer. To publicize a book or film. Because he has been told to.

Q. What does the interviewer get out of it? A. An autograph for his children.

Q. What does it mean when an interviewer says: "He paused and thought deeply before replying"? A. It means the celebrity is trying to remember the answer he always gives to

Q. Does he always give the same answers? A. Yes.

Q. Why?
A. Because he is always asked the same

Q. How does and interviewer prepare for

an interview?

A. He looks up cuttings of previous interviews with the celebrity to see what kind of questions have been asked before.

Q. And then? A. He asks them again.

Q. What if the interviewer actually does ask different, new questions? A. The celebrity pauses and thinks deeply, then gives the same old answers.

Q. What is the question most often asked in interviews? A. "What sort of difference has fame made to your private life?"

Q. What is the answer to that question?
A. "It means I have to suffer interviews by. odious little nerks like you.'

Q. Does he actually say that?
A. No. He says: "I have very little private life, but I owe everything in the public, and never resent their intrusion."

Q. Does the celebrity manage to correct mistakes made by previous interviewers

Q. Does this make him happy? A. No. A new interviewer always makes new mistakes.

Q. What is the difference between a good interviewer and a bad interviewer? A. A bad interviewer, when writing his piece, always mentions where it took place. "As we took tea together in the Ritz", of

İm

"Sitting in his elegant work-room, hung with Hockneys", of "From his botel bedroom overlooking the Thames". This gives the false impression that the interview will somehow be different from other interviews; a good interviewer would be a simple this impression. not give this impression. Q. Are there any other kinds of interview? A. Yes, the Radio Times interview. This

always takes place during the actual production of the star's programme, as if to create the impression that the interviewer is talking to him during the white-hot O. And is this the impression created?

A. No. We get the impression that the star is too busy to see the interviewer.

Q. How does the interviewer describe the celebrity? A. As smaller than I bad expected.

Q. What do celebrities most like talking A. Their oew books or films. But they find this difficult.

A. Because interviewers prefer talking about their old books and films.

Q. How long does an interview take? A. About an hour less than the interviewer contrives to suggest.

Q. Why do so many interviewers end: And there, regretfully, I had to leave it." A. Because he is being kicked out.

A. Because someone else is waiting to interview the celebrity. And there, regretfully, we shall have to leave it.

CONCISE CROSSWORD

(No 211)

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bollards (4.3) 18 Tn the interior (4) 24 Distinctive idea (5)

manoer (7) 7 Represent another 21 Eject violently (5) 13 Frozen sweet (3,5)
22 Of highest status (7) 15 Lawsuit dismissal
23 Not at home (3) (7) 17 Damp smelling (5) 25 Close-pitched balls

19 Discussion topic (5) 20 Bunks (4) SOLUTION TO No 210
ACROSS: 1 Trader 5 Canopy 8 Oil 9 Biafra
10 tmpale 11 Mewl 12 High-rise 14 Chiang KaiShek 17 Clucless 19 Rife 21 Cygnet; 23 Erotic

DOWN

1 Current fashion (4) 2 Exploding stars (5)

from (3.1,4,3,2)

5 Property removes

6 In an agitated

Performed again (5)

24 Oar 25 Unveil 26 Enrols Andrew Tyler

| Down 2 Raise 3 Defaicale 4 Road hog 5 Ching 6 Nip 7 Pelisse 13 Reservoir 15 Halcyon 16 Auslere 18 Extel 20 Frill 22 Nee



on the floor to watch the news in Cantonese, a language almost no one could understand.

Elsewhere in the camp, all seemed very clean, orderly and a little too quiet. A group of women were washing at the eight double standpipes in one corner. Some children were messing about in the "streets" between the huildings. A tiny, open-air library which the Salvation Army opened a month ago was crowded - about 20 men reading papers, generally in Vietnamese, many years out of date, that are mainly sent from America.

block well beforehand, young children possessions in neat cardboard boxes. in front. When I left, just after noon, Towels, a roll of lavatory paper. water nearly 500 people were filing in to sit bottles, were commonly strung along are not defined as refugees but as pieces of string across the bunks. Babies slept in string hammocks strung across the space. It was all very quiet. People were

dozing, reading, writing letters, studying English. One young girl was painstakingly pouring what turned out to be expensive perfume received in the morning's post from a paper cup into a plastic medicine bottle. Her neighbour, Pbam Ngoc Anh. a

pretty 22-year-old girl from Hanoi, has been in the centre since last May. She came to Hongkong with her two brothers who sleep in the bunk above: for a prison of another sort.

offensive by Britain's largest manufacturer, the British snuff industry is gathering itself for a campaign to convince the public the snuff-taking is no

mere relic of the Victorian age. Early analysis of its £20,000, Jarvis of the Institute of Psychiatry's addiction research unit. The great benefit of snufffive-mooth campaign has pre-suaded J. and H. Wilson of taking, they claim, is the absence of combustion, which Sbeffield that its efforts, aimed primarily at the young, seem to have been justified. "The means the climination of smoking-related caocers (the repoose", says the company's general manager, Jerry Jones, proves without doubt that an immeose interest is develop-ing." This initiative is reand, possibly, beart diseases.
Souffing also happens to be
an efficient way of acquiring inforced by a more moderate an efficient way of acquiring sweep by the Snuff Grinders nicotine. Drs Jarvis and Russell and Blenders Association, calculate that peak levels of which hopes to revive the boom days of the late seventeenth to early nioeteenth centuries when men and women of every age and caste enjoyed their snuffle.

ly vouog and fashionable readers of Tailer, Avant Garde, Cosmopolitan, The Stage, Time Out, New Musical Express, Melody Maker and National Student Readers of each publi-No 99. Six thousand reponded. Wilson has been trying to

its advertising hoping to dismiss the image of an unpalatable habit practised by a vanishing breed. In the process the company, which celebrates its 150th anniversary this year, has been criticized for aimiog at the young and for employing what has bee interpreted as an occasionally clumsy adaptation of the jargon of the drug culture, Sample: "Wow! It's heady

dredfold death from apoplexy and cancer". Manufacturers

lung variety kills nearly 30,000

absorption into the blood are

minutes - slightly less than

cigarettes and considerably less

Yet the perception of snuff's impact on health, like the habit

itself. seems to change with passing fashions. Molière may

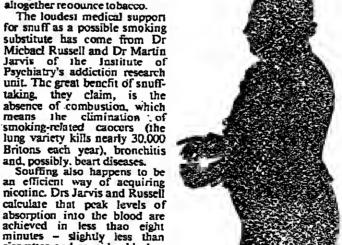
or may not have been joking when he called it "the craving of

upright men. It not only rejoices

and purifies brains of men but it

also instructs their souls unto

righteousness and by taking snuff we acquire virtue".



than cigars. While not writing off the possible danger of nasal cancer and other "nasal irri-tations", they are optimistic about snuff's relative benefits. which were sold as cure-alls. "Our findings", they wrote in The Lancet. "suggest a new age for snuff as a feasible alternative to eigarette smoking. Snuff could save more lives, avoid more ill health than any other preventive body and mind". measure likely to be available to developed nations well into the twenty-first century."

his snuff, laying it down as he would a cellar of wine, and inevitably the habit spread to the "lower orders". The product became increasingly adulterated. ing the brain to a sooty, dry smart circles. Hints on Ett-coodition, increasing one hun-quette published in 1835, called snuffing "an idle dirty habit practised by stupid people in snuff is also starting to find answered these complaints with the unavailing endeavour to favour among those cigarette smokers who are beginning to most popular types in Britain) gentlemen cannot take much

Grimsione's Eye Snuff, for instance was "most sovereign for clearing the head of all humours and strengthening the sight", while Samuel Majors offered his Imperial brand as a "remedy for all disorders of The snuffing habit was learnt from American Indians. It

seems to have been seized on by the Irish and Scots as an invigorator, and by the English as an aromatic barrier against the prevailing urban stench. A gentleman was known by

At the same time physicians — with coal or powdered glass — evidense that it can cause nasal were condemning it for "reduct and ultimately jettisoned from cancers. What we object to is quiting it in young people's think it's glamorous."

stuff without decidedly losing By this time smoking was drawing level. It suited the new Victorian surface decorum: neat white handkerchiefs and contemplative curls of smoke replaced gaudy brown-stained napkins and the snort and

jabber of coffee-house wit. There was still a substantial British snuff habit, bowever, until the Secood World War, particularly among people lawyers and miners. for example - 10 wbom smoking is forbidden, and in dusty factorics where snuff might clear the Snuff consumption in Bri-

tain, measured at 1.2 million lb. in 1944, was down last year to 0.1 million lb., but Wilson estimates that there are sull half a million regular users. Most of them of course, are well past middle-age, hence the emphasis on allracting eustom among the young. The angle of the advertising campaign, with its suggestions of sensual satisfaction, has also prompted the thought that the manufacturers might be hoping to make a connexion, subliminal or otherwise, with cocaine - currently the most modish youth-culture

"That was nowhere in our thoughts", insists Jerry Jones, although he admits to "speaking with a degree of naivery on this

The Health Education Council takes a stronger view. "A disgusting, anti-social habit". said its spokesman. "While it is a less hazardous way of getting a daily nicotine dose, there is putting it in young people's magazines with a readership of kids who will send off for anything, particularly if they

مكذا من الأصل

PLUS: News from home and abroad; the top gardening column; classical records of the month; Family Life on the importance of saying 'no'; bridge; chess; the prize concise crossword; a critical guide to what's happening in the arts. Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of THE TIMES

Travel: The contrasting Hennessy Gold Cup at

• Values: No present like Test, Australia v Pakistan

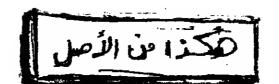
The noses have it After a summer advertising heed their wheezing chests and

ailing hearts, but who cannot altogether recounce to bacco. The loudest medical support for snuff as a possible smoking substitute has come from Dr Micbael Russell and Dr Martin

Wilson's summer campaign offered "refreshment at your fingertips" to the predominant-Student. Readers of each publication were enticed with the offer of a free tin of Medicated

promote the idea of snuff as a "smart and sensual pleasure" in

Apart from such attempts in bring the habit back into vogue,



FRIDAY PAGE

The unexpected midwife

Today's liberated parents may pride themselves on encouraging their daughters to become medical students rather than student nurses, but sow many would feel quite so enthusiastic about nurturing their sons' ambitions to become mid-

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Whether we approve of sexual stereotyping or not, we still associate some occupations with one sex rather than the other: we expect long-distance lorry drivers to be male; we expect midwives to be female. It was hardly surprising, therefore that when Philip Chalmers told his mother he was sained to their told his mother he was going to train as a midwife, her reaction was rather

Finally, as he packed to leave for the training course in London, she confessed that she would oot have liked a man to deliver any of her four children. Undeterred, Philip went ahead and became the eighth man to qualify as a midwife at the Whittington Hospital in oorth London. He is still a rarity.

So what were his reasons for wanting to become a midwife? Philip grins. Small, slight, blond and bespectacled, he bears little resemblance to the matronly figure of the cartoon midwife.

Now aged 23, he was born in Oxford but moved to Merseyside while still a child. He originally considered training as a teacher or social worker but plumped for oursing in the end because he had had enough of school and could start

training as a ourse at 16 years old. He qualified as State Registered Nurse, worked as staff ourse oo both acute surgical and genito-urinary wards. Then he decided he would like to work in an Accident and

Emergency unit. He explains: "When I did my general nursing training, men were given oo training in obstetrics at all.
I felt that if I wanted to work in A and E it was important to know how to cope if a woman was brought in in good, strong labour, for instance."

Training locally as a midwife turned out to be impossible. No one would accept him. Eventually, Philip contacted the Central Midwives Board which referred him to the Whittington. In 1981, when Philip started his course, this was

mation. First, the unspeakable name of some hotel in an unknown

country and second, a list of

malfunctions about the house. Our

friends believe that we have lived

together now cootinuously for nearly 20 years because it is just oot

possible to generate a divorceworthy

row through fridge notes.

My wife has a career and is

demonstrably better at it than most

men. She is responsible for budgets

running into tens of millions of pounds from Dacca to Dublin, as

She has her own bank account, of

course, but somewhere along the way she has got herself a joint account on mine, for - she said - the household expenses. This trapped

me with the first law of woman: oo

matter how much a woman earns, she will spend your mnney too.

The cote on the fridge just states that the waste disposal unit won't

well as the United Kingdom.

a crisis. The bed is

empty when I wake

in the morning and

there is a note on the

top of the fridge. It

two pieces of infor-

one of only two hospitals where men could train as midwives. (The other was in Scotland). Men were admitted under an

experimental scheme, set up in 1976 to see whether midwifery should, despite the Sex Discrimination Act,

remain the preserve of women.
Regional health authorities can oo longer refuse to accept men on midwifery courses simply on the grounds of their sex. Women, it was felt, would now accept male midwives just as they accept male doctors.

Yet it is still too early to say whether there will now be a sudden influx of men into midwifery. Despite governmental decrees, there is still some hostility towards male midwives.

Philip says: "Women are asked when they come for their booking in appointment at the antenstal clinic whether they have any objections to beiog seen by a male midwife. Very few say "yes" – usually women with strong religious or cultural reasons who would also ask to be seen by a woman doctor.

"The question of husbands objecting never seems to arise. Most men who come in with their wives once labour has started are actually quite submissive.

"In some ways you have to work harder to nvercome any feelings a woman might have about you as a man - the 'you can't have a baby, you can't breastfeed, so how can you tell me what I should do? attitude.

"It probably is easier for a woman to identify with another woman, but I've found that you simply have to show yoo know what you're talking aboot. After all, half the female midwives haven't had babies,

Certainly the women I spoke to, waiting patiently for their antenatal appointments in the clinic at the hospital, seemed unconcerned at the prospect of a male midwife. Kim White, a postman's wife, aged 24 summed it up: "What difference could it make? When yoo're pregnant, all you are worried about is the baby. As long as the people looking after you know what they are doing it doesn't matter what sex they are. You are seen by male

clean the carpets (to supervise whom I had to take time off work) allowed

the legs of the table to leave brown

stains. There has emerged a sort of

demarcation line between what is, or rather what she says is, man's work

and what isn't. It tends to be the

time-consuming, boring things that

fall to me, while she orders the wine.

Wheresmy



Philip Chalmers: "You simply have to show you know what you're talking about. After all, half the female midwives haven't had babies, either"

more sympathetic than women.

Margaret Hatamain, a secretary aged 27, agreed. "I prefer men. I have a male dentist, doctor, hairdresser. Why not a male midwife? A lot of female midwives are single or else they've never had a child of their own. They are only telling you what they've learnt. A man can do that just as well."

Much of the opposition to male midwives has come not from women who have babies, but from professionals. One of the questions worrying the Royal College of Midwives, for instance, was that of chaperonage. The need to chaperone male midwives, it was argued, could create staffing difficulties at a time resources are already

Philip Chalmers thinks this argument is a red herring. "It's all oonsense. In any case it hardly ever arises. When you are a student midwife, yoo should never be left unsupervised anyway, and once you have qualified you usually have students with you. If you are a responsible person who has built up a good relationship with a woman, she'd have to have a pretty warped anything. And yoo'd certainly have

doctors, why oot male midwives? In to be pretty weird to try to take fact, I think men can actually be advantage."

Feminists, too, while presumably supporting the principle of equal opportunity elsewhere, have argued against the introduction of male midwives. Men, they say, have always resented the power women have traditionally held as healers, herbalists and midwives.

Admitting male midwives into the profession, according to some feminists, is like opening the doors to the enemy. Even midwives who would never dream of calling themselves feminist, suspect - rather more prosaically - that men who want to qualify as midwives see the job as an opportunity of furthering a career in general nursing, rather than a vocatioo in itself.

Philip feels it is unfair to use this as a reason for discouraging men to train as midwives. "Fifty per cent of all qualified midwives doo't practise and so far there have been so few qualified men that it is ridiculous to make assumptions about whether men will practise once they are qualified or not.

"I don't want to rise all the way op the career ladder. Some women just resent men in general and are very bitter about their being

involved in what they assume is a

Since he qualified five months ago, Philip has been working on the ante-natal ward at the Whittington. So far he has no plans to move on.
"I want to stay until I can say I'm
really a midwife. Then I'd like to go abroad where I could use the qualification to the full. The role of the midwife is fairly limited in most civilized countries."

Meanwhile he expects the whole first about male midwives to die down as a few more men enter the professioo and it becomes a relatively normal thing for men to

And, he says with a smile, he is a oormal man and does have a girl friend. "In general oursing you always get those sly comments oo a ward, suggestion that all female ourses are easy and all male ourses are gay. It's very annoying when you are simply trying to do your work. But it doesn't happen so much on 'middy.'

"I've learnt a lot and it's given me a lot of confidence. It's nice to know how to deliver a baby - although that's only the timiest part of being a midwife. And now my mother is quite proud of me!"

Lee Rodwell

Outside the home things get even livelier. Madain works for a conglomerate with a human face. From time to time the firm recognizes that great support is given in the home. Invitations are sent personally to join in the fun.

Unfortunately the organization has not yet grasped the fact that it employs a female managing director.

I get an invitation which gives a list of activities to keep me amused while Madam is discussing current cost accounting with her peers. I may attend a fashioo show at 11am,

The man with a managing director woman in his life is a lonely man. There are few men foolish enough to stay around long no this battlefield. Other men, with only

a mixture of awc. envy disdain, suspicion, amusen curiosity and anxiety. knows, though, that

MEDICAL BRIEFING

A policy for sextuplets

Graham and Janet Walton must be wondering how they are going to afford to bring up their sextuplets and perhaps wishing they had insured themselves against such a large family. Eagle Star Insurance offers a twins policy and will pay np to £1,000 on the birth of twins, wth the benefit doubled for triplets or

The level of premium takes into account the mother's age and the history of twins in both parents' families. The minimum premium is for women younger than 23 with no known twins in either family and it costs £2.50 for every £100 of benefit,

Premiums rise if any predisposing factors are known, so Eagle Star is happy to consider mothers who have had infertility treatment. The sky's the limit if you want to bet with Ladbroke's you can place as much as you like, provided you meet two criteria: that the bet is place in the first 11 weeks of pregnancy and that you provide a doctor's certificate declaring you

have oot been given a fertility drug. The odds are 33-1 if there is no history of twins and goes down to



Women attending family planning clinics may finally be able to pick up the Family Planning Association's new Association's new leaflet Pills in Per-

The leaflet - also available from family doctors - gives a practical guide to women on what to do in the light of the two recently published scientific studies which linked the combined pill with breast and cervical cancer.

The fact that the leaflet has taken over a month to prepare and has been revised several times shows just how difficult it has been for family planning experts to translate the two studies into practical advice.

The major difficulty has concerned Malcolm Pike's study, which linked long-term use of certain pills in young women under the age of 25

with an increased risk of breast cancer. Dr Pike said that pills containing the most potent progestogens were linked with a higher incidence of

breast cancer. But now many expert scientists argue that the table of progestogen potencies Dr Pike used was out of date and that for the moment it is impossible to say what his results really mean.

Don't be surprised, therefore, when you see that the list of preferred pills in Pills in Perspective include pills which, according to original news-paper reports, would have been deemed "potent".

The FPA is advised by experts, and their advice for the time being is that all women, both under and over 25, should, if they take the pill, be on one which contains the lowest dose of both hormones - oestrogen and progestogen, to suit them.

The FPA suggests that women under 25 should finish their present three month or six-month course of pills and then discuss things with their doctor. It advises all women to Tom Shaw examine their breasts each month and to have a regular cervical smear.

Knife danger

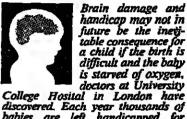


boy has prompted doctors from East Birmingham Hospi-tal to warn of the dangers of the trade. Their cautionary tale

could equally apply in the kitchen. The boy's knife slipped while he was boning meal and he stahbed himself in the right groin. Although the wound was only small he bled profusely because the femoral artery had been severed. He was working alme and help arrived too late to

The injury, Botcher's Thigh, is well known to surgeons; the meat trade should be aware of it, Drs David Sherlock and Martin Shalley report in the Lancet It can be easily repaired by surgeons and the injured person will survive as long as firm pressure is applied promptly and effectively to stop the bleeding. The doctor say warning ootices should be put up in areas where meat is

Baby hope



discovered. Each year thousands of babies are left handicapped for life because they were "birth asphyxiated" and until now it had been assumed that nothing could be these to prove the train dame or the second because the second second because the second because the second because the second second because the second done to prevent brain damage.
But at the annual meeting of

Action Research for the Crippled Child last week Professor Osmund Reynolds, Professor of Neonatal Paediatrics at UCH, described studies on seven babies who were badly starved of oxygen during birth which indicate that although the brain damage is triggered by the initial lack of oxygen, the baby's brain cells don't actually start to die until several hours later.

Professor Reynolds and his colleagues discovered this "latent period" when using nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy - a technique well known to analytical chemists but rarely before used on human beings - to measure the energy content of the babies' brain cells.

To their surprise the energy content of the brain cells of those bables who suffered a lack of oxygen as they were born did not start to fall immediately after their birth.

The discovery means that doctors have a few vital hours in which to act to prevent brain damage.

Shell shock



the dangers of eating raw shellfish - this time oysters - has come from public health experts. A report in the

British Journal describes how hundreds of people who enjoyed Pacific oysters at parties in London - all on the same premises — last January subsequently paid for the pleasure.

Around 1,300 people were fed and 40 per cent of those later contacted

were ill. Their gastroenteritis devel-oped a day and a half after the reception and on average, each person had to take a day off work. One person was admitted to hospital

The public health scientists believe that the illness was caused by a virus carried by the oysters and that this was not washed out of the oysters after harvesting, although bacterial contaminants were eradi-

There is an urgent need to find ways of removing viruses from oysters, they say.

> Olivia Timbs and **Lorraine Fraser**

dispose, the tap leaks in the bathroom and the man who came to TALKBACK

Late for school?

From Mrs D. A. Robinson, 31 Inglewood, Woking, Surrey Inglewood, Woking, Surrey
I was interested to read Mary
Gilbert's Comment "A Right to
Learn" (Friday Page, Nnvember
18). My daughter, born on June I, was five years three months old when she started school in September 1982.

It has gradully dawned on me since that no nnly did she miss the special teaching and undersince 1948, has it ever been, his standing of a reception class because she was already five, she joined a class that had mostly been at school since January – but she will be in the First School a year less than her friends a who are only six months older.

No free tickets

From Alan G. Smith, Denmead House, Highcliffe Drive, London SW15 can assure Mrs Virginia Smith (Talkback, November 11) that her distaste for the expression 'meal-ticket" is shared by those who, like me, are expected to be paying for it. Nevertheless, that is what it is.

By her own admission she is

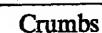
paying the outgoings on the home in which they live. His support will oot cease at 16 years as she claims, but when the children cease full-time education, which may be at 16. Whenever it is, their father's legal duty to support them ceases. Why, therefore, should he cootinue to provide his former wife with free accommo-

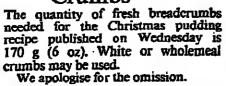
If, as Mrs Smith speculates, the children are unable to find work, that is a matter for the social security schemes to which we all contribute. If be chooses to offer additional help to them. duty in law.

No credit

From Norma Moss. 19 Delancey Street, London NW1 In Talkback (November 9) Sara Bird commented "do you really want your sense of identity to be determined only by what job you do? Isn't that letting someone else decide your rateable value?"

I am unemployed. I went to a well-known electrical firm to rent a TV. Armed though I was with a cheque, bank card and credit card, when I stated I was a hnusewife and not employed (what price housework?) I was told that I could not sign the agreement: my husband had to capable of supporting herself and her former husband is supporting his children by sense of identity? What does that do for one's

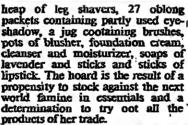






I miss the glow other husbands get at the door

FIRST



For me it constitutes a barrier gainst making oew friends of the ight sort. Innocent folk at the office believe that I am married. They come in for a drink but never actually see "ber". Wives of course, are expected always to be at home to welcome their men. Mine never is Yet there is all that stuff in the bathroom. Eventually an unspoken rumour hovers in the air. I don't have a wife but a secret transvestite

You would think that, given all this free time, I could enjoy a bachelor's life, but the house is so I must confess to missing, though, that warm glow other husbands get feminine as to be misleading. Just when they are received at the door after a hard day, by their loving look at the bathroom: six bottles of shampoo, three of conditioner, a

Tristram was late at school and how his friend Samantha next door was wants his views on the implications of the drop in the price of oil for

anniversary, forgotten he promised



It is not like that for a man with a managing director wife. There is no relaxing chat about how little found to bave nits. Oh, no. She

talcum powder in Italy.

Then one day he comes home, having as usual assimilated the City Business Library on the way, to be met at the door with the full blast of a woman scorned. He has missed an

followed by some tips from Leonar-do from the Salon about a hairstyle suitable for my facial contours. women to manage lives, treat him with



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Roger, and almost out

If Professor John Ashworth, former Think Tank chief scientist, has retained all his schoolboy cunning. there's no knowing where he might end up. On Wednesday be told the Royal Signals Institution how, as a signaller in the Combined Cadet Force while at school in Devon, he discovered that schools in the Channel Islands took in the afternoon examination papers which mainland schools took in the morning. He accordingly began transmitting the contents via the signals but to friends in Jersey. Although discovered and demoted and on the brink of expulsion - he received his first hlinding impression of the impact that modern technology could have on a cumbersome hureaucracy; something that was to stand him in good stead during his Think Tank days.

 Patrick Cosgrave, a former special adviser to Margaret Thatcher, gave a television interview in his home town, Duhlin, last weekend. During it, he insisted that he wished to be considered British since his "comprehension" of being Irish made him a British Tory.

Scrub it

Although Thorn EMI Screen Entertainment has a female top executive, Verity Lambert, other divisions in the company seem to have a rather outmoded view of women. A Thorn EMI Domestic Electrical Appliances advertisement for its Kenwood Gourmet is headed, "If she gets her present now, your Christmas is made." It then suggests that husbands huy their wives a Gourmet hut hand it over well before December 25 to ensure a steady supply of cakes, puddings and mince pies. "So come on, be sneaky and buy her a Gourmet now," it advises. Such a good idea, because with all the cooking out of the way, she'll be able to spend the day itself scrubbing

 Mr Manibhai Patel has made a wise choice of political party. A caption in the current issue of The Social Democrat says that Mr Patel, a member of Harrow SDP, "has no time for political activity.".

Picket line-out

Hot on the heels of Julie Welch's fine television play Those Glory Glory Days, about a girl obsessed with football, another female reporter is starring in a true-life drama her own, At 23, Joanna Davies is a specialist writer of rugby – the first woman member, in fact, of the Rugby Writers' Club. She is also "mother" of the chapel (office branch) at the Richmond and Twickenham Times and leader of embers who have defied David Dimblehy by striking since October 17. Several of her striking colleagues are old enough to be ber father, who is also a rugby fanatic and, of course,

 Volume 23 Part 2 of the London and Middlesex Archeological Society list of publications includes a pamphlet entitled The Cranley Gardens Hoard.

Prophets of gloom

The staff of the monthly hulletin Memo (Middle East and Mediterranean Outlook) have something that other journalists would give their souls for: the gift of clairvoyance. Under the heading "Next month's pointer", it says: "Watch for increased violence by the Muslim Brotherhood in support of the PLO and against President Assad of Syria and President Mubarak of Egypt. . . . Full story in

BARRY FANTONI



'I saw one, but it wasn't oearly as

Eye on profits

Loodon Weekend Television is using some emotive language about its financial position. The retiring chairman, John Freeman, referred to "the present bleeding of ITV" and this week's Mail on Sunday blamed the Government for the fact that the company's series Marlowe - Private Eye has yet to be shown. The article claimed that because of a financial crisis in ITV, profits were down and levy exemption could not be claimed on non-existent profits. Ergo. since the cost of Raymond Chandler's Marlowe could not be recouped, the series could not be shown. In fact, LWT had quite a good financial year. More to the point, it expects to have an even better on e next year. If it turns out that next year's profits are high enough to merit a levy on the company which will allow it to recover its costs on Marlowe - that's when the series will be screened.

Building up a prison crisis

The Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, defended his successful bid for additional prison construction and staff recruitment with two assertions. He maintains that the prison estate has been neglected, saying that no new prisons were built until 1958. He also says that 10,600 new prison places (including 4,000 "gained" by refurbishment) will end overcrowding by the close of the century. Both propositions are highly

questionable. Far from being neglected, the prison system in England and Wales has received considerable capital investment since 1945 when total capacity stood at 14,300. By 1957, although no new prisons had been huilt, capacity had been increased by 9,000 places through a combination of property acquisitions and extensions to existing institutions. Since that date a further 15,000 places have been added to the system by extensions and new constructions. There are now 121 institutions compared with 78 in

The increase in prison staff has been even more spectacular, rising between 1960 and 1982 from 8,250 to 25,700. In fact during this period the number of prison officers rose at twice the rate of the increase in prison population. While the number of civil servants fell by 9 per cent between 1979 and 1982, the number of prison staff rose by by Andrew Rutherford

13 per cent and the additional 5,500 staff now to be recruited will account for virtually all additions to the civil service.

The claim that by the end of the decade the capital investment programme will eradicate overcrowding is very doubtful. Home Office projections estimate the 1990 prison population at 50,000 (compared with 44,000 today), although Mr Brittan anticipates a net fall of 2,000 as a consequence of measures he has announced since becoming Home Secretary. But because of the way in which types of prisoner are allocated to particular prisons, equalising capacity and copulation may not end overcrowding. When such an equivalent last existed, in 1973, there were 12,000 persons sharing cells which had been designed for one person.

More significantly, there is considerable reason to doubt that the prison population will rise at the level forecasted by the Home Office. Between 1970 and 1981 a standstill in the prison population of between 37,000 and 42,000 was achieved. But by late 1981 it was clear that the standstill policy was being abandoned. William Whitelaw told the House of Commons in March 1982: "We are determined to ensure that there will be room

in the prison system for every person whom the judges and magistrates decide should go there and we will continue to do whatever is necessary for that purpose."

The real danger is that Mr Brittan's prison-building programme will send a signal to decision-makers throughout the criminal justice system that additional capacity is available. As a consequence the prison population is likely to be well in excess of 50,000 by the end of the decade and prison overcrowding will still be a major problem. The prison system remains set upon a relentless expansionist course. To break the expansionist mould will require substantial reductions in the apparatus of imprisonment so that prisons come to be regarded, throughout the criminal justice

machinery, as a scarce resource.

More than 60 years ago the Home
Secretary, Winston Churchill, successfully
embarked on this course, and within a decade the prison population had been reduced by 50 per cent. Mr Brittan has chosen to disregard the experience of his illustrious predecessor and his legacy for the next century will be an overcrowded system of monstrous proportions.

The author is senior lecturer in law at Southampton University and his book, Prisons and the Process of Justice - The Reductionist Challenge, will be published next year.

Coming: the Carmen cavalcade

"It was a strange and wild beauty, a face which at first was astonishing and which one could never forget. Her eyes especially had an ex-pression at the same time voluptuous and savage, which I have never seen since in any other human. Eye of gypsy - eye of a wolf, that is a Spanish saying full of perception. If you have no time to go to the zoo to study a wolf's gaze, then look at your cat the next time he is watching a

That is one of the earliest views of Carmen in Prosper Merimee's short novel of the same name, before Don José himself takes up the story of how be becomes besotted with the gypsy girl in Seville and eventually killed her out of passion and jealousy.

Thirty years after Merimee published that description, Bizet's opera was heard at one of those operation premieres which went, straight into the history hooks, a night of disaster at the Opéra Comique in Paris in 1875 when the audience liked the music little and the (to them) sordid story even less. But Carmen, like The Barber of Seville and La traviata before it, recovered swiftly to become a slice of international public property.

Outside opera, Carmen has appeared on screen a number of times. The silent cinema saw her as vamp and it was no suprise to find Theda Bara and Pola Negri among those playing her. Rita Hayworth followed later in sound, also my personal favourite. Vivianie Romance, under Christian-Jacque's direction; so of course did Dorothy Dandridge in Otto Preminger's Carmen Jones, with Marilyn Horoe at the very start of her career Twickenham Times and leader of providing part of the sound track. the 13 National Union of Journalists Miss Horne 40 years later is still in powerful voice, which proves that mezzos can have a lengthy career. On stage, Zizi Jeanmaire turned her into a long-legged temptress for Roland Petit's ballet company and Seville oranges used to roll all over the stage at curtain fall.

Over the next few months Britain is likely to see half a dozen more screen Carmens of which the first will be Hélène Delevault when Channel 4 transmits Peter Brook's The Tragedy of Carmen on December 7. Channel 4 must have fought hard for the rights on La Tragèdie de Carmen, especially as this will be a world première as far as television is concerned. Brook, since the days when he was director of production at Covent Garden, just after the war, has been in the habit of creating legends and few have been more successful than the Carmen he fashioned from Bizet's opera.

It opened in Brook's Paris theatre, Les Bouffes du Nord, just over two years ago and each one of its 200 performances was sold out. There were queues at the box office and even bigger ones outside the main doors before they were opened: no seats were reserved and there was a mighty rush to get the best places. The Bouffes is run on strictly





Channel 4's line-up: Helene Delavanlt with Howard Hensel, Zehava Gal, Eva Saurova







On film: Laura del Sol with Autonio Gaddes, Julia Migenes-Johnson, Marushka Detmers and Jacques Bounaffe

egalitarian principles - except for the odd seat set aside when a presidential visit is expected - with a flat price of about £5.

Brook stripped down the opera just under an hour and a half with the help of his adapter, Jean-Claude Carrière. All the trappings of grand opera, including the chorus, were removed and the composer, Marius Constant, reduced the orchestra to a little over a dozen, placing them at the back rather than the front of a stage turned into a sandy arena. The production was intended to travel and it did: to Hamburg, to Barcelona, to Scandinavia and round France itself, but never to London. There was much talk of the Riverside Studios in Hammersmith and just a little of an obscure cinema in Notting Hill Gate, The Coronet. Alas, it all came to nothing and Broook's stage Carmen has instead just opened at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre, which has been dark for some time, in New York's Lincoln Center.

At the Bouffes, Brook operated with three alternating casts in the principal roles and no one so far, try as they might, has prised out of him which of the three he prefers. True to the tenets of the theatre he has refused to divide his players into A, B and C teams. And so it is for television. There are three Brook Carmen films, all exquisitely photographed by Ingmar Bergman's favourite cinematographer, Sven Nykvist, and all follow the line of the Bouffes du Nord staging with only minimal opening up for film. The only difference is that the

thearre itself has disappeared. On December 7, Channel 4 will see the most voluptuous of the three Carmens, Mile Delevault. Zehava Gal, musically the most ac-complished of the trio, will be screened next year (Peter Brook has

insisted that any station buying Carmen screens all three versions.) The third, Eva Saurova, provides the subtlest interpretation, turning her José (Laurence Dale, who also sings opposite Zehava Gal) almost into a schoolboy initiated into sex. Howard Hensel, by contrast, on December 7 is a rough, unshaven squaddie who knows the sexual score backwards. And there is part of Brook intention: to show the different faces of the woman and the

so he should. He was very much to the fore in the best and most famous of recent Bizet stagings, that hy Piero Faggioni at the Edinburgh Festival in 1977, where in the opera as m the novel the story was told principally through the eyes of Don Jose, who happened to be sung by Placido Domingo if you caught the right night.

In Jean Luc Godard's Prenom: Carmen, which has a screening at the London Film Festival tonight before a commercial release at the Chelsea Cinema early next year, Merimée is out of sight. So too is Bizet, apart from the Habanera hummed at a couple of quiet moments - a typical Godard in-joke. Beethoven provides the music and Godard provides himself, as a film director trying to finance his next movie, plus Maruschka Detmers as Carmen X, a member of a terrorist gang. Miss Detmers bares her breasts a lot, and very attractive they are, but she does not get very near

Carlos Saura takes rather close order in his film Carmen; he after all is Spanish. It has had a lengthy and critically approved run in Paris and makes it toward the bottom of Variety's current weekly list of top-

grossing films an America; it opens at the Curzon Cinema in the West End on February 10 next year, There cinemagoers will find themselves back in the world of ballet with a choreographer (Antonio Gaddes) searching for a ballerina (Laura del Sol) to play the leading role in his next creation, which is of course

A great deal of the film takes place in rehearsal rooms at the barre, with the choreographer gradually taking on the mantle of Jose with much the Merimee comes above Bizet's same results as in old Seville. librettists, Meilhac and Halevy, on Guitars strum loudly. But there is the credit titles for Brook's film. And Bizet on the sound track, taken from a very venerable recording.

Purists though may prefer to wait for Bizet plain, or possibly not so plain as Francesco Rosi is the director, for a Carmen due to emerge next spring with Placido Domingo as Jose and Ruggero Raimondi as Escamillo. Work is still going on in the recording studios -Maazel is the conductor so there is likely to be an opera set as well as a movie - hut a great deal of attention is likely to be paid to the girl in the title role, Julia Migenes-Johnson. Miss Migenes, before she added the Johnson to her name, had a considerable success at the Vienna Volksoper. She is small, immensely energetic, full of temperament and on screen could have just that "strange and wild beauty" Merimee

He saw it first when he spent some time travelling in Spain around 1830 after the excesses of Paris had proved too much for him. He stopped at a country inn for a bowl of gazpacho. The girl who served it, Merimee recorded in his diaries, was called Carmencita. Merimee was much struck, and that is how the legend began.

John Higgins

Wanted: a stately home tax loophole current annual budger but threaten

To judge from Lord Charteris's presentation of the 24th annual report by the National Memorial Heritage Fund yesterday, we might assume that all was well with our heritage. With an investment in-come of £1.5m (from its £24m capital), topped up by government grants of £3m, the Fund intervened successfully, and wholly within its budget, to purchase for the nation Poussins (one for the Walker Art Gallery, one for the National); a Stuhhs; a clock by Thomas Tompion for £250,000; more of Exmoor to add to the protected park; Kinder Scout and Studley Royal (including Fountains Hall) for the National Trust; the Earl Haig papers for the National Library of Scotland, and further estate land around Castle Coole, Nothern treland.

It also refaced Castle Coole, and purchased with endowment Charles Rennie Mackintosh's masterpiece. The Hill House, Helenshurgh, for the National Trust for Scotland.

That, at least, was the picture until April 1983: but those feeling reasonably happy might not have spotted that there was only one stately home among the list and that Hever Castle was saved from being a charge on the Fund only hy outside intervention. Outside intervention, however, is never certain; and events since April indicate that the Fund's record of success may well be its last without significantly more government aid. For already, halfway through its new financial year. current commitments would not PHS only exhaust the Fund's entire options.

its very existence by the need to eat into capital reserves. The Fund's terms of reference are

to purchase for the nation, as part of the national memorial for the war dead. items of heritage which are of the highest quality; which are at grave risk; and which require significant financial assistance. The simple fact is that the happy figures for 1982/3 do not reflect the urgency rate - even though the Govern-ment's contribution to the Fund this year was augmented by a mad March present of £5m_

Two stately homes arrived, as it were, simultaneously: Calke Abbey in Leicestershire, requiring some £7m for purchase and endowment; the other, Belton Hall, Linconshire, requiring some £8m.

The Fund offered to help Belton, which was immediately at risk, and had to let Calke Abbey go. It also offered the National Trust for Scotland £2m for Fyvie Castle in Aberdeenshire, one of Scotland's ten outstanding monuments, but the outcome is still uncertain.

Looking ahead, the picture darkens. As SAVE keeps reminding us, great stately homes are rotting and crumbling from Cornwall to Caithness. Many of the fashionable postwar uses for such huildings have been eliminated by rising petrol costs or changes in social patterns: health spas, hotels, teacher training colleges, minor prep schools, TB clinics and even trade union headquarters are oo longer easy

Indeed, the Fund, firmly believes offcred and accepted, problems that the most effective and remain. Sometimes there is an economical guardians of the national Heritage are its private family's collection – such as, say, a owners. Our objective is to retain the characteristics of a house as a setting for the outstanding works of house and its contents intact". Not. one might add, that bealth spas, teacher training colleges and minor prep schools managed to do that. Of immediate concern are yet

more outstanding monuments; Weston Park, Staffs - a house of 1671 in an area not over-endowed with fine stately homes open to the public; Thirlestane Castle, Lauder a wonderful fifteenth and sixteenthcentury confection transformed by Sir William Bruce (he of Holyrood) and David Bryce, in the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries; and Robert Adam's masterpiece, Kedleston Hall. Derbyshire. Looking beyond, it is not difficult to identify houses where future concern may be appropriate: Ightam Moat, Sevencaks, The House of Gray, by William Adam, Dundee, and Mavisbank, Loanhead, also by Adam. Two other Scots examples recently passed by with no possible action: Guthrie Castle, Angus, and the magnificently restored Earlshall, near St Andrews. Many of these great houses no longer have sufficient estate income to pay for their maintenance. Many are impossibly large and inconvenient. Yet, collectively, their survival is central to our heritage.

Even once financial help has been

major collection of manuscripts or drawings. The fiscal situation in Britain, unlike that in the US. art it contains... Wherever possible, militates against people being able to we seek to preserve an outstanding open their houses or donate their freasures, or subscribe to charity as a way of reducing tax. Furthermore, many of these great houses are remote from public transport. If they are to be preserved for the nation, that part of the nation which is unemployed (which might best enjoy such places) is just that part which could probably not afford to reach or enter them.

The National Memorial Heritage Fund, in the long run, would prefer to see its jub rendered unnecessary by tax changes, which would prevent houses of note having to be offered on the open market; and which would provide assured maintenance in return for a genuinely popular access. At the moment, a small number of stately homes are suffering from over-use and exposure: adding more to the pool would spread the load, widen the opportunity, and prevent the type of fire-rescue operation currently required to prevent the complete break-up of a great artistic estate. Perhaps it is significant that the Fund's director, Dr Brian Lang, is a doctor of anthropology whose former skills lay in recording and

protecting endangered species.

David Watt

Kansas corn, but don't be deterred

trophe television film) I am sure the IBA is right to reject Mrs Whitehouse's advice and to allow it to be screened. It is not a very good film, being, like most American disaster movies, full of cardboard stereotypes for characters and crude fake effects for kicks. Strangely enough, although it is not exactly for the squeamish, it pulls its punches, for in describing the effects on a small Kansas town of half a dozen 100 kiloton nuclear explosions no more than 40 miles distant, it greatly underestimates the probable devastation and horror.

It is necessary for dramatic purposes, for instance, that our hero, Jason Robards, caught in his car in flat, open country, 30 miles from the nearest hlast, should be able to stumble through the flash and fire storms for 10 miles to the local hospital in order to tend to the sick for a heroic week before sucumbing to radiation sickness, but it is not exactly plausible.

None the less it is not a bad film either. It will give people a jolt (which they need); it explains, in more or less truthful terms, some of what is involved; and it provides images that will return to the mind whenever one is tempted to discuss nuclear war in too detached or cerebral a fashion. For all these reasons it ought to be shown.

But what about its political significance - for I cannot see how the IBA has been able in good conscience to pronounce that "it doesn't make any political statements" To be sure, its authors have coded their message and made no explicit appeal. But their intent is manifest in all sorts of little points and asides, particularly the very conscious portrayal of obfuscation and fatuity, culminating in a splendidly irrelevant presidential broadcast delivered in the best Reagan homespun style on H-Day plus about six or seven.

The object of the film, clearly, is to make an emotional appeal which comes over loud and clear: "Ordinary people are more important than governments; governments cannot be justified in putting their countrymen to this kind of nuclear risk for remote principles such as freedom and justice. Deterrence is useless, because this is what happens when deterrence fails".

As a reason for banning the film, this is no better than any of the other objections. For one thing the case against deterrence - which is basically a pacifist's one - is entitled to a hearing. For another it is as foolish to ask for a movie about what happens when deterrence succeeds as it would be for one about a skyscraper that is really fire proof, a hridge that is well designed, or an airliner that does not have a bomh in its hold and a pilot with a long, secret history of mental instability. Without these fatal flaws, there is no story.

Why, then, was I irritated and worried by the film - and in a way that its authors manifestly did not intend? No doubt I shall be told that it was because the truth is uncomfortable, especially if you don't want to believe it. But the facts as told in the film are ones I do already believe in; it is only the inference being surreptitiously hoisted on to me that I object to. I felt

Having seen The Day After (American Broadcasting's nuclear catasof a Polish government tour, to Auschwitz. That is, as many people will know a horrifying experience and could have been a deeply moving one had not my hosts made it very clear that the primary object of showing me these mementos was not to arouse profound thoughts about the human capacity for evil, far less sympathy for the Jews. The main point at that time was that I should reach the spontaneous conclusion that the Germans were bad and dangerous and therefore the occupation by Poland of the former German territories on their western frontier was fully justified.

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181

In the nuclear case the terrible factual premise is equally valid, and the proposed conclusion, if not as self-serving as the Polish one, is at least as precariously founded on feeling and not reason. And in the present prefervid climate where emotion is increasingly in the ascendant on these matters, it seems likely to have a disproportionate impact.

This is a serious prospect for it entails the further growth of two simplistic sentiments that are already making progress. One is the notion that nuclear weapons should and could be disinvented or at least safely reduced to near zero (the sudden discovery by the British Council of Churches that the possession of nuclear weapons is an offence against God appears to be part of this phenomenon); the other is the idea, basically neutralist, that Europe can purchase nuclear safety by opting out of the East-West conflict. This last view is not a response that the authors of The Day After can have intended, but I can imagine many people watching the film here next month and saying This is what comes of having nuclear weapons on your soil - we want no part of it".

The latest opinion polls suggest that the majority still realizes that nuclear weapons are here to stay and may even be helpful in promoting peace and discrediting war, that Europe could not escape the nuclear consequences of an East-West conflict even if it went into the Soviet camp. But it does no harm to draw out the real conclusions from The Day After.

Nuclear weapons have horrendous and indiscriminate effects on ordinary people. These apply equally in Kiev, in Coventry and in Kansas city. If one side can inflict them, it is vital that he should know he will suffer them to horself. he will suffer them too, because if he knows that, he will not inflict them or threaten to. The most vital goals in this situation are parity and openness - or to put it another way, deterrence and confidence. We long ago achieved sufficient parity for onr purposes and we could preserve it by negotiation at a much lower level if we really tried.

We have been extremely remiss on this last point, and we have been doubly remiss about openness; the lack of confidence at present is the most worrying hing about East-West relations. There is almost no dialogue, and therefore no certainty, much distrust and an unnecessary amount of danger - not much danger, but enough to make the making and showing of a film like The Day After an understandable fraulty.

Philip Howard

Your host, the hack, sounding off

The lodger (non-rent paying) is in town all week on a charm course. You could say that in his case it is off and put me down safely. too late, since Polyphemus, a savage whose heart had little knowledge of just laws or ordinances, had more charm, even when old and smelly, than the lodger. You could say that a week is not long enough. You could say that it would be more profitable to send him on a course of home economics or teach him about the just laws and ordinances of paying rent. But what is peculiarly vexing about the charm course is that we are paying for it.

The lodger is an airline pilot. He is among 12,000 of the company's employees who are "in touch with the publie" who are being put through a course called "Putting People First". devised for the company by an American firm of consultants. This ghastliness takes place in the Concorde Centre in Southall, and participants are encouraged to wear badges inscribed "I Fly the World's Favourite
Airline". The message appears to be
the unexceptionable one. "Be nice to
the passengers, because they pay your wages." But the message promoted by a combination of simple-minded managerial psy-chology and impertinent exhortations about their private lives that

minority. Par exemple in the book of the I am all for pilots not having strokes. narticularly when they are flying mc. But those are not the sort of strokes the ineffable American management consultants have in mind. They define strokes as any kind of attention you can get from or give to another person. "Strokes are essential for a relaxed and happy life. In the Western world where food is plential, strokes are the greatest human need..." Control p, 94.

would come more appropriately from some demagogue of the moral

And on page 94 they give the lodger an exercise entitled "Do you get the strokes you deserve?", in which they invite him to award himself marks on such streements as himself marks on such such as "I am good in hed." Well 1 can "I am good in bed." Well, I can answer that one. What the lodger is in bed is downright untidy. But what Charles McKean in heaven has that got to do with his

concentrating on the joh in hand rather than the Times crossword between the points. f do not wish to know about their body language, their eye contacts, or whether they are kind to children. I am indignant that the lodger has spent all week, oo doubt at vast expense, and partly at my expense on such fatuous and otiose games.

He says that all airlines now offer the same service at the same price. so that the only hope of attracting more customers is by sucking up to them. The best way of attracting tired businessmen, who form the majority of his passengers, he says (the lodger is a male chauvinist as well as a non-rent payer), is by sacking all the male stewards, and employing only beautiful girls as cabin staff. Topless, 1 ask? And how about tired businesswomen?

I can see that flying is no fun. The other day a fat cat husinessman in first class carried on smoking his Havana through hreakfast. Other passengers complained. Eventually the lodger, in gold braid like a bogus admiral, was summoned from the driving seat. Exercising eye contact and service-giver's authority, the lodger asked, deferentially: "Would you mind putting out your cigar during hreakfast, sir?" The fat cat inhaled and blew a smoke-ring in his face.

The lodger could have thumped him: a captain is in sole command. He could have taken the cigar and stubbed it out in the airline scrambled egg. What he did was take the line of least resistance, and retreat to his cahin as if he had just remembered something important

that had to be done. People behave in an odd way in aeroplanes, because they are scared. It is the learns instinct, an atavistic feeling that humans are not meant to fly. I know that if I am ever travelling by plane and hear the announcement, "This is your captain, the lodger, speaking", I shall make my excuse and leave. But. with this charm school nonsense, I reckon it is going to be more agreeable to go by coach anyway.

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KICKING THE FATAL HABIT

its battle against smoking for the fourth time. Campaigners against the fatal habit complain with reason that it is hard to counter the tobacco industry's lavish expenditure on promotion when their resources are so much smaller. This week's report confesses gloomily that "Evalu-ation of individual anti-smoking campaigns shows that none has ever produced more than a transient effect". The graph dips for a few months and theo recovers. But repeated campaigns and persistent pressure have at last had a cumulative effect against the colourful allurements of the hoardings; in the past few years the number of cigarettes smoked in Britain and the number of people smoking them have both begun to move decisively downwards

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The harm that they do to health can manifest itself ten or twenty years later, so the full effects of the change in habit have yet to be felt. But a clear downward trend in the incidence of lung cancer among men of all ages (the situation is more complex among women) already enables the campaigners to pomt to results that are far more extensive and impressive than ever before. The change in public attitudes is obvious everywhere: smoking in public in the vicinty of non-smokers is increasingly seen as bad manners even where it is not prohibited outright.

But many thousands still die prematurely every year because of diseases associated with smoking. It shortens the lives of far more people than crime, suicide, drinking, even road accidents (for every young man who will die on the roads, forty will die early because they

the scourge appears to be in decline in any case, the auth-orities may feel that the pressure is off them to assist the process.

Smoking may still be by far the most important avoidable source of disease in Britain, and disease associated with it may still be higher here than in most developed countries. But the smoker's vote is not insignificant, while the revenue he provides to the Treasury is very significant indeed. It would be hard indeed to find a source of revenue to replace it. However, it is probably less these calculations than a straightforward reluctance to interfere in market processes which has caused this Government to be too supine about discouraging smoking. Its informal treaty of 1982 with the industry effectively gave up the attempt to bring in any further controls on promotion before December 1985.

As a simple issue of personal freedom it would be quite wrong as well as dangerously impractable to try to ban cigarette sales outright. The individual should be given latitude for dangerous and even foolish activities that endanger only himself (much has been made recently of "passive smoking", but on present evidence that remains more a matter of offence than serious medical risk). But society is fully justified in restraining advertising, where temptations are still so clever, pervasive and subtle. and in ensuring that those who are offended by the practice need not suffer in public places.

Newspapers are in an ambiguous position in calling for extra controls on cigarette advertising, because we carry them ourselves, have to come too.

It is with a gleam of success in its eyes that the Royal College of Physicians returns this week to constitution on the success of the succes ments for products and political There is a case to be made on freedom of speech grounds for not supressing publicity that is within the law. It is not inconsistent to call at the same time for the law to be made stronger. The example of Norway shows that a complete ban can have a dramatic effect on consumption, but at the very least there is a need for more limits to the scale of advertising. and for greater prominence to be given to the warning messages that it should carry. The guidelines intended to rule out publicity that identifies cigarette smoking with wealth, sexual success and the healthy life have

only provoked the advertisers to

greater feats of ingenious

inference. The question of sponsorship is more difficult. It enables the industry to present itself indirectly in association with the healthy pursuits that it has not to exploit in its agreed advertising, and to gain space on television where it is technically banned. The sponsorship is of real benefit to the sporting and cultural worlds, and would be sorely missed. The answer may be to allow sponsorship under a manufacturer's name, but not sponsorship that directly promotes a brand-name. Public policy towards cigarette promotion of all kinds should be one of a steady and progressive diminution in publicity for a product which, unlike alcohol, fast cars and other products which can be abused, causes in normal use both addiction and sharply increased vulnerability to killing disease. The diminution in reliance on the revenue from advertising and sales will

ARMS FOR LATIN AMERICA

The Prime Minister recently do with repression, that this of arms by Chile, the country warned the United States that a hasty concern for General Pino- with the highest per capita debt resumption of arms sales to Argentina, before a formal cessation of hostilities, would be strongly resented in Britain. The Americans have now riposted by expressing concern about possible British arms sales to Chile. on the grounds that such sales, by increasing tensions in the Beagle Channel, may hinder Dr Alfonsin's new government in its task of reforming and reducing that Chile has a repressive

Arms sales invite posturing, and these exchanges are unconvincing. The Prime Minister must be aware, first, that Dr Alfonsin is not in the buying vein; furthermore, that if he were, he has many alternative suppliers apart from the Americans, some of them in Europe; last, that, as Mrs Kirkpatrick has stated, it is unlikely that Washington, which has voted for a resumption of Anglo-Argentine negotiations, will long maintain an ineffective embargo against an elected government in Buenos Aires.

Mr Reagan must be aware that

chet's record is implausible, and in the region, while refusing that Britain has for long supplied arms to Chile. This fact is well known in Argentina, and it is doubtful whether the sale of 12 Jaguars, some Sca Eagle missiles and HMS Antrim would deflect the Argentine government from its chosen diplomatic courses.

Sovereign nations buy arms. Contrary to popular belief, most Latin American governments are proportionately low spenders on defence. If Chile chooses to buy this equipment, despite the straits in which her economy finds itself, that is by and large a Chilean affair. Dr Alfonsin may reduce Argentina's military budget, but he is not going to reduce it to nothing. The current North Atlantic fuss about arms for the South should be reduced to its proper proportions: the Anglo-Saxons should abandon their unrealistic . poses of tutelage.

That done, there is still cause for comment. Given the British government's attitude to Latin American indebtedness, it is contradictory that this country iets and destroyers have little to should encourage the purchase anything else.

export credit guarantees to Brazil. The contradiction will be noted abroad, even if it escaped notice here.

It is also true that in the wake of the Falklands War it is easy to represent conventional arms sales as symbolic gestures, and that it is naive to suppose that this does not apply when Britain is the seller,

The Prime Minister is better known in Latin America than any British leader since Churchill. The episode that made her so famous - and she has her admirers as well as her detractors there - also exposed the inadequacies of successive British governments in their Latin American policies. The Prime Minister will not be hurried, and should not be, into ill-timed gestures, but British policy should not be allowed to slip back into the sort of unimaginative righteous torpor that this current trans-Atlantie argument suggests. What is worrying about it is not so much its content, but the suspicion that no one is thinking hard enough about

THE GREENING OF GREENHAM

The disclosure by the Ministry of Defence that its operational nuclear bases are really undercover nature reserves takes a bit of digesting. It is particularly disorienting for the Greens. If the Stone Curlew nests within 25 metres of the main runway at Lakenheath, and if Greenham Common, inside the wire, gives. shelter to the threatened Purple Emperor butterfly, the doctrine of deterrence acquires a new dimension. Nuclear weapons that serve to check the global expansion of chemical-based agriculture may have something to be said for them after all.

But has the Ministry thought through its policy? Has this cell conservationists whose existence is now revealed at the heart of the nation's defence effort been positively vetted? The question has to be asked because of the serious consequences of the operation's falling ioto the wrong hands.

As every student of the subject knows the law is more expeditious in the investigation of offeoces against birds than offences against the person. A police constable has power under warrant to search premises for purloined birds' eggs but not for a murder weapon. The Police and Criminal Evidence Bill is in

The Severn barrier

From Dr Geoffrey A. Kellaway

Sir, Mr Richard Cottrell (November

19) is correct in saying that

considerable difficulty has been

experienced in tunoelling beneath

the Severn estuary. However the

Severn tunnel was constructed

between 1873 and 1886 when

tunnelling methods and equipment

were much less effective than oow.

Moreover, the men who built the

Severn tuonel had very little prior

knowledge of the geological struc-

process of removing that anomaly. But the ingrained bias in the from the tail plane what would criminal law, which is a cultural bias, will remain.

Mr Heseltine may have a policy of shooting people who come too close to nuclear weapons, but the extent of his licence to do so is uncertain. No such uncertainty surrounds the offences and penalties laid down in the Wild Life and Countryside Act, 1981.

It has been announced that the tumuli in which the cruise missiles of Greenham Common will be parked pending deployment are to be planted by the Ministry's conservation corps with an assortment of heathers. The ostensible purpose is to provide alternative accommodation for the Purple Emperors whose accustomed scrub bas beeo cleared in order to open a field of fire towards the peace bivouacs on the perimeter. But can one be satisfied with that explanation? May not the purpose of the heather, a plant alien to the Hampshire Downs, be to entice into the vicinity of the missiles animals which are under

the protection of the law? If the Natterjack Toad were to colonize the cradle of the missile launeher, or the Dormouse - it is known to have infiltrated the base already - or if Horseshoe

which the operations were to be

carried out. Judged by modern standards their site investigations

There may have been less excuse

for failure to ascertain the facts

about the route of the CEGB tunoel

in the light of the problems which

are known locally to be associated

with decalcified and fissured carbon-

iferous limestooe. Nevertheless this

tunnel, like the Severn tunnel, was

Speaking as a geologist with long

completed and is in use.

be regarded as totally

from the tail plane what would become of the state of readiness? It is not only an offence to kill or injure those animals. Any person who disturbs any such animal while it is occupying a structure or place which it uses for shelter or protection" shall be guilty of an offence. We all use cruise for protection. It might be argued that a missile is not a structure, but the argument would be contested and might have to be taken to the House of Lords. Would there be time for that?

The act provides certain limited exceptions, though the exigencies of a nuclear strike are not one of them. In any case they are not available for Bats unless the person has "notified the Nature Conservancy Council of the proposed action or operation and allowed them a reasonable time to advise him as to whether it should be carried out and, if so, the method to be used". No one should underestimate the speed with which the Nature Conservancy Council would respond on notification of the intention to fire a nuclear weapon. All the same it is questionable whether the procedures laid down take adequate account of the delivery time of

inadequate.

ture and hydrology of the ground in experience of engineering geology November 19.

the SS20, which is ten to eleven minutes. problems in this region, I feel

could be constructed. Whether a tunnel would be better than a submerged tube is a question of economics, but a tunnel should oot be ruled out because of previous inadequacies of site investigation in relation to design.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY A. KELLAWAY.

confident that, given proper site investigation, an orthodox tunnel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Soviet response to US missiles Delusions about From Mr Spartak Beglov rate-capping

From the Chairman of Buckinghamshire County Council

Sir, The needs and resources of-every local authority are different and if Mr Geoffrey Finsberg (November 17) accepts the pre-sumption, as it seems he does, that a few people in the Department of Environment can decide exactly what each authority should spend, he deludes himself. The present shambles on block grant shows they cannot.
Finance officers are already

spending endless expensive hours on the counterproductive and wasteful process of unravelling at a local level the tangle created for us io Whitehall, which the electorate has no hope of understanding.

Should a general rate-capping

scheme ever be applied the bureau-cratic cost and confusion which would result is something no Conservative could contemplate

with equanimity,

The Government now has a large
majority, including members who
have a wide knowledge of modern local government. It should and can afford the time to take a long hard look, as well as advice from those experienced in the field of local politics, to see how to achieve local accountability through the ballot

While the selective rate-limitation
While the selective rate-limitation scheme may have immediate attractions to the short-sighted, it is a further step towards central authoritarian power and no substitute for electoral accountability on local

Our Secretary of State may call for reductions in expenditure, but others may require the reverse and I shall be surprised if Parliament does not have the wisdom to apply rigomus statutory cootrols over the power of selection.

Yours faithfully, ROGER PARKER-JERVIS. Chairman. Buckinghamshire County Council,

County Hall, Ayleshury, Buckinghamshire. Plea for disabled

From Mr J. Beckingham and others Sir, We, all of whom have intimate knowledge of the prejudice and discrimination suffered by disabled people, implore Her Majesty's Government not to block the Chronically Sick and Disabled

Persons (Amendment) Bill when it returns to the House of Commons for a second reading on Friday of this week. Yours faithfully, I. BEKKINGHAM (Charle

Group), ALAN M. DAVEY (Recentary, Arthritis Care). Rodney Clark (Director, The National Association for Dest/Bried and Rubella Handicapped), MOYNA P. GILBERTSON (Becouries Dire Association for Spins Bilists and Hydrometerbuly, DUNCAN GUTHRIE (Director, Disabilizion Study

LINDA I PANARD (The Disability Allement MARGARET LOREK (Director, Occuper London secciation for Disabled People), DAVID MANN (President, National Pro-

Kind of the United Kingdom),

C. H. MOORE (Excessive Director, John Grooms Association for the Disabled), BRIAN RIX (Secretary-General, Royal Society for Mentally Handicepped Children and Adults), FOYCE SMITH (Chairman, The Spenies Society), ROGER SYDENHAM (Director, The Royal National institute for the Deaf).

A. VERNEY (General Secretary, The British Don't OHN WALFORD (General Secretary, The Multiple

Scienti Society), c/o Greater Londoo Association for Disabled People, 1 Thorpe Close, W10. November 22.

Historic buildings From Mr Andrew Selkirk,

Sir. Many seem to be writing to you applaud the GLC's Historic Buildings Division and its highly expensive new archaeological ser-vice for outer London. Can I give a view from the grass roots by looking at the two boroughs of Camden and Barnet?

In Labour-cootrolled Camden the council has been most lavish in its support for professional archaeologists, but there is no archaeological society. In Tory-controlled Barnet, oo the other hand, there are oo professional archaeologists, but there is an exceptionally strong and active archaeological society, which carries out all the necessary rescue archaeology at no expense to the ratepayers. Indeed, they recently even carried out a major excavation on Hampstead Heath, a few yards over the border in Camden.

Which is preferable: a strong and active local society and no professionals, or a large number of professionals and no local society? In the long run, the only way we can preserve our heritage is by getting grassroots support. It is all too easy to believe that the past is something that can be "left to the professionals". It can't; it belongs to all of us, and unless we have a strong network of local societies, and of people on the spot who care about the past, then the grassroots support will vanish. Yours faithfully,

ANDREW SELKIRK 9 Nassington Road, NW3.

The Mosley papers From Mr.A.S. Newens

Sir, Perusal of the documents released by the Public Record Office reveals the weakness of the justification, advanced by the Attorney General for the 100-year closure when I first raised the issue in February, that they included infor-mation which could cause distress to or endanger named individuals or their immediate descendants and material which could not be released on security grounds.

Name of the records opened go beyond 1937. There is therefore nothing on the immediate prelude to or the early years of the Second World War. The transcript of the interrogation of Sir Oswald Mosley before the Birkett Tribunal in 1940 and other documents relating to his try.

Sir. You report (November 23) the green light given by the West German Bundestag to the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles. Serious international reper-cussions will be triggered off by the deployment of United States first-

strike missiles in Europe.
First, general strategic stability
will be weakened because the now existing military balance will be upset in the most sensitive area of East-West relations. The new generation of weapons are capable of provoking nuclear war in such a way that either side may find itself in a situation where it will have neither an opportunity, nor time to retain control over the developments.

Second, a new round of the arms race will be inevitable. The Soviet Union and its Warsew treaty allies will have to take measures in response to the deployment of weapons which give the United States a capability to lannch a strategic nuclear strike against the Soviet Union from the nearest positions in Western Europe.

At present the Soviet Union does not have this opportunity in respect of the United States. Depriving the Pentagon of the temptation to bring these weapons into action means giving an adequate answer, both on the operational-tactical plane and in respect of United States territory.

The Americans must inevitably feel the difference between the situation which existed before the deployment of their missiles in Western Europe and the post deployment situation in which they will be faced with a new level of threat commensurate with the threat

they inflict oo the USSR. Third, a blow will be dealt at the Geneva talks. The Soviet delegation has declared on the cessation of the current round of the talks without the fixation of any date for their resumption. The situation at the talks on strategic nuclear weapons is being complicated as well.

Fourth, the very attitude of the West to some agreements with the East, which now form the besis of

detente, will be questioned even more. West Germany is committed under the Moscow and other eastern treaties to contribute in every way to the assertion of the principle of non-use of force, and of renonciation of the threat of force in relations with

eastern neighbours.
Soviet leaders have stressed that they will continue to work for these invariable goals of strengthening peace and curbing the arms race in a much more difficult situation.

The Soviet Union will continue cooperating with all forces that are coming out for the ultimate triumph of reason. For the sake of this it will be necessary to review the still existing foundations of East-West cooperation and all factors in East-West relations, which were engen-dered by detente and which still maintain its viability.

In other words, it will be necessary to find all possible means of compensating for the slow-down of detente in the military sphere by the consolidation of those forces that stand for the deepening of cooper-ation in the economic, cultural and political aspects of European detente.

A conference on confidence-building measures, security and disarma-ment in Europe which opens in Stockholm next January offers a good opportunity for demonstrating the alternative to the explosive situation created by the process of oversaturating Western Europe with US nuclear weapons.

It is with the express purpose of preventing the worst from happen-ing that the Soviet Union and the Warsaw treaty organisation see their duty to Europe in depriving, by their counter-measures, the owners of Pershing-2s and cruise missiles of any temptation to risk a ouclear catastrophe.

Yours sincerely, SPARTAK BEGLOV. Chief Political Observer, Novosti Press Agency, 4 Zubovski Bonlevard,

Divisions between Church and state

From the Bishop of Jarrow

Sir. I am not sure what your leading article, "The way of the Cross" (November 21), is saying, but it appears to me to be once again making what I consider a false dichotomy between the individual and the corporate, the public and the private. They are, given various caveats, opposite sides of the same coin; the iocarnation.

This, too, applies to areas such as the Establishment, which both needs to be redeemed, but is also the instrument of redemption.

This is part, I believe, of what Archbishop John Habgood was saying at York last Friday. Obviously there are matters of division between the faith and the world between Church and state, but your leading article seems to me to be muddling the dividing lines. Yours faithfully,

†MICHAEL JARROW. Melkridge House, Gilesgate, Durham,

From the Archdeacon of Oxford Sir. Christians of all kinds must be glad that you are ready to devote a long leading article to the issues raised by the Archbishop of York's enthrocement sermon. I suspect, however, that I am oot alone in questioning your claim that what you describe there is "the way of the Cross".
Your insistence upon the individ-

ual and his struggles, eloquent though it is, fails to do justice to the Christian understanding of God as Trinity. This doctrine points to the cooviction that the most important of all truths about God is that he is "relatedness". Human beings are therefore most perfectly conforming to the image of God oot when they are alone but when they are in relationship.

Cyprus troubles

From Professor A. A. M. Bryer Sir, Cyprus has troubles enough without Roger Scruton in The Times (November 22). Anyone can get their dates wrong, but to wish upon that unfortunate island not only a patriarchate, but an hereditary

Settle-Carlisle line From Mr Andrew Connell Sir, As your correspondent, Alan

Whitehouse, points out (feature, November 17), British Rail has been driven into a corner in order to sustain the case for the strategie decision to close the Settle-Carlisle

The truth is that this line serves an important social function both in meeting local needs and providing travellers from all over Britain and overseas with a magnificently scenic route, inaccessible in places by road, and totally outside the range of any other form of public transport.

Its revenue-earning potential is formidable: despite poor timing and half-hearted marketing services

arrest under Order 18B have, in fact, been retained by the Home Office by means of the loophole provided by 3(4) of the Public Records Act 1958.

Evidence already available makes it clear that many prominent figures in Britain during these years agreed in essence with Mosley in pressing for a settlement with Hitler - even war was declared - which would have left Germany completely free to turn on the USSR. This was common knowledge in ruling Nazi circles and some authorities believe it explains Hitler's decision to halt Field Marshal Kleist's panzer forces outside Dunkirk on May 24, 1940, when they could conceivably have cut the escape route for the British Expeditionary Force and inflicted complete humiliation on this coun-

Communication from God to a persoo is normally through another person, so the knowledge of God is mediated through the life of the community. It is therefore a contradiction to treat such a gift as a private intellectual or spiritual Th "way of the Cross" is therefore

no private pilgrimage: It is the road by which we learn the costliness of relationships, the paradox that only when we respond to God by giving our lives away do we truly find

This is the way God showed himself to us in Christ. He did it for all to see on a hill outside Jerusalem. May we not therefore call the Yours faithfully, FRANK WESTON. Archdeacons's Lodgings, Christ Church,

Oxford. From Rear-Admiral J. E. Dyer-

Sir. As Dr Slack (November 23) writes, your leader of November 21 was extraordinary - in its boldness as well as io its cootext.

It may, as your crincs argue, have had little to do with theology, but it had a heartening relevance to the experience of so many of us of disparate persuasions, that when the chips are down - on the battlefield, in acute moral crisis or at a time of savage bereavement - it is the faith coostructed from the ashes of inner conflict - the way of the Cross - that enables us to hold on by the fingertips and to hope for better

times. Yours faithfully, JOHN E. DYER-SMITH, 15 Saint Cross Back Street, Winchester, Hampshire.

patriarchate which is somehow also democratically elective, is the last

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY BRYER. 33 Crosbie Road, Birmingham. November 22.

> along the Settle-Carlisle line were packed throughout the summer and trains had to be increased from four to six or seven-coach size.

> Moreover, the line is an indispensable part of Britain's rail network. On the morning that the closure ootice was published trains were passing through Appleby station both north and southbound every few minutes. Yet again there had been a power failure oo the electrified line oorth of Preston, causing large-scale diversions along the Settle-Carlisle line. Q.E.D. I am, Sir, yours faithfully,

ANDREW CONNELL, 36 Barrowmoor Road, November 17.

It may well be that the full record

will show that the desire within the British establishment to reach an accommodation with Nazism and use it to crush Communism was the main reason for the development of the German military threat to terrifying proportions, and not the pacifism and failure to rearm which are so often blamed. The documents which are still to

be released could shed light on these vital issues and it would be scandalous for them to remain closed on the pretext that their release will cause distress or threaten national security. Yours etc.

STAN NEWENS The Leys, 18 Park Hill,

Better bets for-Calke Abbey?

From Mr Nicholas Baker, MP for Dorset North (Conservative) Sir, Lord Gibson, Chairman of the National Trust makes to his letter, about Calke Abbey (November 21) a number of assumptions which ought

to be questioned. First, the quality of building and cootents of Calke Ahbey do not, for all the interest of a house where the interior has remained unchanged for many years, donte into the same accepting as say. Belton House. category as, say, Belton Hnuse.

Second, there is an assumption 7 that public money granted to the National Heritage Memorial Fund should be an automatic source of funds for the National Trust, Lord Charteris has often stated that this fund is not a milch cow but a safety net. The trustees in their wisdom, have worked wonders for the heritage, often io partnership withothers.

The National Trust already. appears to have been the largest single recipient of NHMF money. Inaddition to £8m for Beltoo House there was £2m for Studley Royal. (Fountains Abbey), £1.5m form Canons Ashby and at least two other grants of more than £250,000 grants of more than £250,000.

No doubt the trustees will's cootinue to give generous support to the trust, but Lord Gibsoo should nni assume that the fund can be tapped whenever the trust seeks to make an expensive acquisition.

Third, I find disturbing Lord Gibsoo's implied suggestion that the National Trust is the main or usual candidate for houses such as Calke A Abbey. The National Trust must be a selective about its acquisitions and ' to contemplate even one major it rescue operation a year would be to change the nature of the National ? Trust and to strain the resources of a

the NHMF. . I suggest we have not heard -enough about other ways of securing the future of Calke Abbey and the provisioo of other financial or fiscal-Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS BAKER, House of Commons. November 23.

Video violence

From Mr David Holbrook Sir, Mr Butterworth (November 16) is confusing reality and culture. Of course one learns from reality and Inch too have been exposed as a young. man to corpses and mutilation in war - and I hope I learnt from that horrible experience that we must

work hard to control human bate. Pornography, however, belongs to the use of symbolism for the purposes of entertainment and this belongs to a very complex process, which we try to relate to reality. through the imagination and the "inner life".

The excitement to which Professor Mills (November 16) refers, which he believes releases certain 11 chemicals in the bloodstream, may in pornography be generated by the feeling that the viewer is taking from others something they do oot wish to give. That is, it is a form of theft of privacy, a violation of the secret body life of human beings, what some call visual rape.

Io plaioer terms, since (as the-12 Williams committee noted) there is no individual, personal, elemeot. such as we know in lave, what pornography teaches is lust - the impulse to express contempt for others and the excitements of f triumphing over them. This vicious instruction is disguised by the apparent "eroule" content: but the behaviour sometimes of people in ... the pornography industry seems to make it clear that pornography is eronicised hate.

Culture teaches, as Professor Raymond Williams emphasised in his important book, Communications. Moreover, culture always. has a certain authority, so the very toleration of sadistie and insulting pornography also teaches the population at large that lust is acceptable.

To teach through a powerful visual culture that lust is an acceptable mode of existence is not reconcilable with the democratic way of life, as we are now discovering, as the fallacies of their "permissive" position begin to be exposed, not least by imitation among the less stable members of a Yours &c

DAVID HOLBROOK, Denmore Lodge, Brunswick Gardens, Cambridge November 16.

From Dr Malcolm Weller Sir. Professor Mills's suggestion (November 16) that violent pornography can be addictive because high arousal is associated with the release of endogenous opinds (endorphins and enkephalins) is equally true of rugby — a fact that seems to — y be appreciated by public schools. Yours faithfully, MALCOLM WELLER, 30 Arkwright Road, Hampstead, N W 3. November 17.

Maternal pride

From Lord Allen of Abbeydale Sir, I notice an increasing tendency. (from which you yourself, Sir, have 1) not been immune), to refer to the westminster Parliament as the

Mother of Parliaments.

It is perhaps worth recalling that what John Bright said was that England is the Mother of Parliament Yours faithfully,

ALLEN OF ABBEYDALE House of Lords.

15 100 · 455 55 2525

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COURT AND SOCIAL

London, W!.

KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

afternoon attended a Luncheon at the Savoy Hotel and presented the 1983 Champion Children of the Year Awards.

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in

Their Royal Highnesses travelle

The Dean and Chapter of Peter-borough wish to restore a chapel in memory of Robert Wright Stopford, Bishop of Peterborough 1956-1961

and Bishop of London 1961-1973.
The aim is to raise £5,000.
Donations should be made payable to the Dean and Chapter. Peterborough Cathedral (Robert Stopford

t 1.30 at St Paneras Old Church.

Lady Nussey, of East Tanfield, near

Ripon, North Yorks, left estate valued at £453,441 net.

Other estates include (net, before

Queen Square.

Latest wills

£1,240,923 net

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S PALACE

COURT **CIRCULAR**

CLARENCE HOUSE

November 24: Lieutenant-Colonel L. D. Wood today had the honour of L. D. Wood today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel, University of London Contingent Officers' Training Corps, npon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the Corps.

Lieurenant-Colonel N. J. Claypoole also had the honour of being received by Her. Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer of the University of London Contingent Officers' Training Corps.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited the Westminster Children's Society at Hyde Park Barracks to mark the eightieth Anniversary of the Society.

Lady Elizabeth Besset and Sir Master Children's Society.

Lady Elizabeth Besset and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Colonel-in-Chief. The King's Regiment, was present this evening at a Reception given by Past and Present Officers of the Regiment at The Duke of York's Headquarters, Chelsea. Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Alastair Aird were in

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 24: The Princess Anne,
Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of
the University of London, this
evening attended the Foundation
Day Celebrations at the Institute of
Education, Bedford Way, London,
WCI where Her Royal Highness
was received mon arrival by the was received upon arrival by the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Professor Randolph Quirk).

The Hon Mrs Legge-Rourke was

KENSINGTON PALACE November 24: The Prince and Princess of Wales this morning visited the Waltham Forest Asian Centre, Walthamstow, London, Memorial), and sent to the Dean, El7.

Mr David Roycroft and Mrs
George West were in attendance.

George West were in attendance.
His Royal Highness, attended by afternoon viewed an exhibition by John Ward at the Maas Gallery, Clifford Street, Loodon, Wt. The Prince and Princess of Wales were entertained at dinner by His Excellency the High Commissioner

Birthdays today

Lord Devlin, 78; Mr Francis; Durbridge, 71; Sir Cosmo Haskard, 67; Professor A. M. Houeyman, 76; Miss Daisy Hyams, 71; Mr R. E. G. Jeeps, 52; Mr Wilhelm Kempff, 88; Mr Tony Neary, 35; Lord Richardson of Duntisbourne, 68; Major-General Sir Peter St Clair-Ford, 78; Mr R. Seifert, 73; Dr Robert Shackleton, 64; Sir John Summerson, 79; Lord Tweedsmuir, 72; Mr Bernard Weatherill, MP, 63; Mr Peter Weight, 57

Memorial services Commander D. Curtis

A memorial service for Commander Dunstan Cartis was beld at St Bride's, Flect Street, yesterday, Prebendary Dewi Morgan offi-ciated, Mrs Lucinda Culver, "In Nn Strange Land" and Mr Christopher Curtis, son, read the gave an address. Among those

mm

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Bennett, Mr Peter Alistair, of Isleworth, Middlesex.....£372,366
Farrow, Mr Leonard James, of Soliholl, West Midlands...£247,104

The engagement is announced between Miles Templer, 17th/21st Lancers, son of the late Field Marshall Sir Gerald Templer and of Lady Templer, of London, SW3, and Frederica, eldest daughter of Mr. Maldwin Drummond, of Cadland, Hampshire, and of Lady Lawson-Tancred, of Aldborough, Yorkshire. for Canada and Mrs Donald Mr W. H. Barry and Miss F. J. Williamson son at 12 Upper Brook Street The Hon Edward Adeane and

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith were in

| Forthcoming

Major J. M. Templer and Miss F. E. Drummond

marriages

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs P. H. Barry, of Great Warford, Cheshire, and Fions, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. T. Williamson, of November 24: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as President of Barnardo's, this Reading, Berkshire. Mr E. R. S. Bexter

The engagement is announced between Riou, eldest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Paddy Baxter, of Warminster, Wiltshire, and Laura, only daughter of Mr Peter Vaughan, of Morpeth, Nos-thumberland, and Mrs Elizabeth Vaughan, of Hammersmith, Lon-KENSINGTON PALACE
November 24: The Duke and
Duchess of Gloncester today visited
Northern Ireland. His Royal
Highness as Colonel-in-Chief,
visited units of the Royal Pioneer
Corps. The Duchess of Gloncester
opened a new extension at Fleming
Fulton School and as Patron
attended a Luncheon given by
Women Caring Trust. In the
afternoon Her Royal Highness
visited the new Exhibition Gallery
at the Ulster Folk and Transport
Museum.

and Miss D. A. Terrill

The engagement is aunounbetween Robin, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Behling, of Holland-on-Sea, Essex, and Deborah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. F. G. Terrill, of Worthing, Sussex.

Mr J. C. M. Boyle and Miss J. P. Martin

The engagement is announced between Jon, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. K. Boyle, of Whitchurch, Hampshire, and Janice Philippa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Martin, of Bush Hill Park, Enfield in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Euan McCorquodale ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 24: The Duke of Kent, as
President, this evening attended the
inaugural reception of the Business
and Technician Education Council
which was held at the Reform Club,
Pall Mall, London.
Sir Richard Buckley was in

Mr P. Breeke and Miss A. M. Langrick

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Brooker, of Leicestershire, and Alison Marie Langrick, formerly of Christchurch, New Zealand, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Trow.

Mr K. Crossley and Miss C. J. Reed

The engagement is announced between Kim, only son of Mrs C. A. Pasternak and the late Dr Rex Crossley, of Combe, Oxfordshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Reed, of i Elm Grove, Thorpe Bay, Essex.

Mr G. A. Dunn and Miss L. G. Romain

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of George A memorial service for Sir Wilfred Sheldon will be held today at 3.30 at the Church of St George the Martyr, Dunn and Marjorie Benwell, of Prestwick, Ayrshire, and Louise, younger daughter of Gerald and Margaret Romain, of Brighton, A memorial service for Professor J. L. Hancock will be held today at

Mr M. J. Hartley and Miss D. Lokić

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs John Hartley, of North Lodge, Royston; Hertfordshire, and Dragana, daughter of Mr Predrag Lukić, of Stockport, Greater Manchester, and Mrs Maria Lukić, of Kensington, London. Mrs Lilian Beales, of Watford, Herts, left estate valued at

Mr G. T. Hogarth and Miss A. E. Kirkwood

The engagement is announced between Garry, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Charles Hogarth, of Mill Hill, London, and Amanda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Kirkwood, of Braughing, Hertford-

and Miss H. L. Giblin -

The engagement is announced between High, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Laing of Biddenham, of Mr D. V. Giblin and Mrs I. M. Giblia, of McIbourne, Australia.

Mr C. P. Morgan and Miss C. M. Egan

The engagement is announced between Charles Pearce, elder son of the late Licutenant-Commander and Mrs Alan Morgan, and Clare Margaret, daughter of Mr Michael Egan, of Belvedere Grove, Wimbledon, and Mrs Guy Harper, of Campden Hill Road, Kensington.

Mr C. J. Page . and Miss J. A. Ingram

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, son of Mr L. E. Page, and the late Mrs E. Page, of Fareham, Hampshire, and Jane Alyson, daughter of Mr W. H. B. Ingram and Mrs P. A. Ingram, of Newport, Gwent.

Mr S. V. B. Rebegliati and Miss J. A. Goldnp

Mr J. P. C. Searight, RM and Miss A. E. Hoyland

The engagement is announced between James Searight, Royal Marines, son of Major and Mrs M. P. C. Searight, of Wester Baigedie, Kinross, and Annabel, daughter of Dr and Mrs H. J. Hoyland, of Painswick, Gloocestershire.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Rear Admiral Richard Fitch, Flag Officer Third Fintilla, to be Vice-Admiral from February 24, 1984.

Dinners

The Lord Mayor and Sir John

The Lord Mayor and Sir John Donaldson, accompanied by the Shriffs and their ladies, were present at the annual livery dinner of the Coopers' Company held last night at Mansion House. The Master, Wing Commander B, A Safiron, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Mr J. F. Howard and Lord Templeman.

Glaziers' Company
Mr P. S. London was installed as
Master, and Colonel M. H. SeysPhillips and Sir William Carter as

respectively at a livery dinner held

at Glaziers' Hall last might. Dr Clifford Hawkins replied to the toast of the guests whn included: The Mayor of Southwark, Lord Strawood, Vice-Admiral Sir Lonestot tied Davisa, the Proving and Vice-Proving of Southwark, Mr John Stokes, 140°, Mr A A Dagard, the Masters of Bor Tokacco Pipe Malers', Scientific healtranest Makers' and Liunders's Companies and the Deputy Master of the Horrows' Company.

Manchester Trainee Solicitors'

The 175th anniversary dinner of the Manchester Trainee Solicitors' Groop, formerly the Manchester Law Students' Society, was held last

Manchester. Mr David Gandy, massident of the group, presided and the other speakers were Mr Justice Eastham and Mr Michael Maguire,

QC, Leader of the Northern Circuit.

Fleet Air Arm Officers' Association

The Flort Air Arm Officers' Association beld a dinner to mark

the 43rd anniversary of the Battle of Taranto and the Falklands Campaign at the Naval Military Club yesterday. The guest of honour was Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach and other guests included some of the men of Taranto and

some of the men of Taranio and representatives of naval air squad-

roms which took part in the Falklands campaign.

Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart

Pringle presided at a dinner given by officers of the Royal Marines at the Commando Forces Officers' Mess

Plymouth last night.

The guests included:
The Lord Mayor of Plymouth. Mr. Justice Estation. Admirat Six Perior berbert. Vice-brookings. Perior Barborn. Mayor Company.

Plymouth and the Master of the Platter of Portrookin and the Master of the Platter of Plymouth and the Master of the Platter of Portrooking.

16th/5th The Queen's Royal

The annual officers' dinner of the 16th/5th The Queen's Royal Lancers was held last night at the

Dorchester hatel. The Colonel of the Regiment, Colonel H. A. G. Brooke,

The King's Regiment Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Colonel-io-Chief, was

Service reunion

Royal Marines

Service dinners

Church of Scotland, the Right Rev J. Fraser McLuskey,

meeting the Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, at Lambeth Palace yesterday on his ... official visit to

London. (Photograph: John Manning).

Moderator of the General Assembly of the

Joseph Nickerson Husbandry Coopers' Campany Sir Joseph and Lady Nickerson were bosts at a luncheon held on November 23, at the Savoy Hotel. London, on the occasion of the presentation of his 1983 awards for "Added Value" by the Parliamen-tary Secretary for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Mrs Peggy Among those present were:

Luncheon.

Meeting

British Italian Law Association The annual Lord Salmon Lecture was delivered to the British Italian Law Association On November 23 by Professor Antonin La Pergola, a member of the Italian Constitutional Court, whn spoke on European Community Law. Mr Carlo E. P. Colombotti was in the

Receptions

English-Speaking Union The English-Speaking Uoion Music Council held a reception at Drapers' Hall last night before a piano and cello recital given by Mr Paul Coker and Mr Steven Isseriis in aid of the and Mr Steven Isserius in aid of the ESU Music Scholarship Fund. The guests were received by Mrs Edward Norman-Butler, chairman of the music council and Lady Botham Carter, the guest of bonour. Those present included:

Institution of Structural Engineers A service of thanksgiving to mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Institution of Structural Engineers was held yesterday at St Lawrence Jewry-oext-Guildhall. A reception was held afterwards in Guildhall when the guests were received by Dr Roy Rowe, president, and Mrs Among those present were:

present at the annual reunion of officers of The King's Regiment held yesterday at the Duke of York's Headquarters. Colonel Sir Geoffrey Erriogton, Colonel of the Regiment, attended.

Science report

Sniffing glueballs

Particle physicists are in the scent of "glneballs", exotic handles of energy whose existence is predicted by some theories of nuclear forces.

No experiment has yet proved that glueballs exist, but recent results from particle eccelerators in Europe and the United States have encouraged those physicists who are addicted to nuclear gine. According to the generally accepted theory called quan-

chromodynamics, all nuclear particles (such as protons and neutrons) are built from quarks. The strong nuclear force, which holds quarks together, is transmitted by "gluons". These are analogous to the more familiar photous (particles of light) ssociated with the electro-

There is a crucial difference

between photons and giorus. Photons are electrically neutral, so they neither attract nor repell each other. Gluons, in contrast, carry a type of charge, which whimsical phys-cicists call colour (it has nothing to do with colour in the conventional sense).

Therefore, according to the theory, gluons should not travel freely through space but should attract one another until the forces have been neutralized. Not only pure gineballs but also exotic hybrids containing quarks and

gluons should form.

Although glueballs have not been identified unequivocally, some new particles observed at the West German electronpositron storage ring in Hamburg and at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Centre in California seem promising

candidates. The mysterinus iota and theta particles, about one-and-a-half times as heavy as a proton, nriginate as glueballs should but do not behave quite as predicted. They may be hybrids. Another particle, twice as

massive as a proton, "may be almost pure gine, according to Dr Frank Close, a particle physicist at the Rutherford Appleton Laboratory, reveiw-ing the evidence in Nature this week.

"It would be a shame if the existence of glneballs could only be appreciated by a privileged few who have devoted a lifetime to studying hadron spectroscopy", writes Dr Close, who is clearly an

Nature, vol 306, pp 312 313, November 24, 1983,

OBITUARY

GENERAL SIR EVELYN BARKER Distinguished military service

General Sir Evelyn Barker, KCB, KBE, DSO, MC, who died on November 23 at the age of 89, had a distinguished record in both world wars. commanding the army corps which secured the chief members of the post-Hitler Donitz government in 1945. There after he was GOC-in-C Palestine, in which post he came into the public eye in the aftermath of the blowing up of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem by lewish Irgun terrorists, when ae, somewhat controversially as it turned out, forbade his officers to fraternise with Jews. a step which raised something of a storm in Parliament.

He was an inspiring and speed which his staff found extremely trying to their legs and mind, and in action, the sight of his stocky and sturdy figure, which was often to be enemies. seen in the foremost positions,

Evelyn Hugh Barker was born on May 24, 1894, the youngest son of Major General Sir George Barker and the Hon Lady Barker be was educated at Wellington College and was commissioned in the KRRC from Sandhurst in 1913. In the First World War he served with his regiment and on the staff in France, at Salonica, and in South Russia, and was awarded the DSO and MC and twice mentioned in dispatches.

In 1936 he commanded the 2nd Battalion of his regiment in Palestine during the Arah disorders, and in the following year brought it back to England where it was converted into a battalion of motorized infantry as part of the first mobile division in the British Army.

From the outhreak of war in 1939 he commanded the 10th then he was promoted major general and held the command of the 54 East Anglian Division for two years in England.



linked - the 49 (West Riding) popular leader. known in the Army as 'Bubbles' Barker, a name which aptly expressed his effervescent spirit and his puckish sense of humour. When sequent battles. One of his first commanding a division he had acts on assuming command was a habit of doubling about at a to order that the divisional sign, acts on assuming command was a rather docile polar bear, with drooped head, should be redesigned, with its head raised aggressively as if seeking its

in April 1945 he was promoted to the command of the VIII Corps. Under him this corps crossed the Rhine and advanced across Germany to the Baltic capturing thousands of prisoners and taking into custody the Donitz Government at Flenshurg and sending columns of liberating troops into Denmark.

Barker was then, for nearly a year. Commander and Gover-nor in Schleswig-Holstein, where his administration was marked by firmness and judg-

In 1946 he succeeded General D'Arcy as GOC-in-C British Troops in Palestine. This appointment required a man of resolution and energy, both of which qualities he possessed. A few months after his arrival

he issued a letter to his officers saying that because of its support for terrorism the Jewish Infantry Brigade in France and community could not be in the withdrawal to Dunkirk: absolved of responsibility for the outrages that had taken place, culminating in the blowing up of the King David Hotel, or two years in England. and forbidding fraternization It was in 1943 that he went to with any Jew. Their conduct, he the division with which his stated, was regarded with name will always be closely "contempt and loathing".

This letter, which was certainly indiscreet, aroused storm of comment, and Mr Herbert Morrison announced in the House of Commons that the Government dissociated themselves from the terms in which was couched. When Barker's action was further condemned by members of Parliament, the Speaker ruled that, although it was not out of order to attack a general officer commanding in the field, it was to be deprecated, and might be out of taste when all the facts were not known. Outside the House criticism continued, and this did much to encourage the terrorists.

After nine months in Palestine, he was appointed GOC-in-C. Eastern Command, and be served in this post until his retirement in 1950.

His name had been on the death list" of the Stern gang when he was in Palestine, and his residence in Jerusalem was attacked by terrorists armed with hand grenades shortly before his departure. The terrorists had not forgotten him after he left, and over a year after his return to England, a parcel containing an explosive homb filled with sodium cyanide, a deadly poison, was delivered to his house at Cohham. Luckily Lady Barker suspected that the parcel might be dangerous and did not open it, but summoned the police.

Barker was ADC to the King from 1949 to 1950. He was Colonel Commandant of the 2nd Battalion KRRC from 1946 to 1956, Honorary Colonel of the Loyal Suffolk Hussars from 1946 to 1950 and of the Bedfordshire Yeomanny from 1951 to 1960. He was a Deputy Linetenant for Bedfordshire.

Earlier this year Mr Eliaha Lankin, a former Irgun commander, and a candidate for the post of Israeli ambassador to London withdrew, in the aftermath, and possibly as a result of, outspoken criticism of the appointment from General Barker, which received wide publicity.

He married in 1923 Violet Eleanor, youngest daughter of G. W. Thornton of Brockhall. Northamptonshire. There was one son of the marriage. His wife died last month.

PROFESSOR G D. DAWSON

Dawson, who died on November 13 aged 72, made important advances in the design of electroencephalographic machines. His method of extracting very small signals from a noisy His method of extracting very volleys. These were best seen by standard procedure in the small signals from a noisy superimposing several traces on investigation of failure of background is in every-day use the cathode ray tube and nervous conduction. in laboratories of neuroscience throughout the world, and has been used in two important diagnostic techniques in neurology.

service for Sir Geoffrey Jefferson's neurological clinic. He invalided out of the RAFVR with tuberculosis in 1942 and went to the David Lewis Epileptie Colony where he continued to study the EEG in patients, and with Grey Walter laid the foundations of modern practice in the taking and interpreting of EEG

He became interested in a

Lady Ward, wife of Sir John

Ward, GCMG, former Ambassador to Argentina and Italy, died on November 18. She was

the former Daphne Mulholland.

was produced by sensory photograpping them. Subsequently he used the

same method and found much, smaller potentials set up by He graduated MBChB from Sensory volleys in normal hanchester University in 1936 and by 1938 had built at his own expense a single channel electronse as single channel electronse and balance and bala of successive records by means lege, London. of rotating multipolar switches. as used in lotalisators, and a bank of condensers. His first machine worked perfectly by 1951. Subsequently special electronic devices or computers can perform the same task. His mechanical apparatus is now in the Science Museum.

The averaging technique is now used to detect evoked potentials set up hy touch, sound and light and has wide mall group of patients with applications in research and

Lady Warhurg, who died on

Professor George Duncan large muscle jerks who had diagnosis. Dawson also used it EEG disturbances, and found to detect small electrical that a detectable potential changes in overlying skin charge over the sensory cortex produced by volleys of impulses was produced by sensory in nerve trunks. This is now a

His main advances were made when he was in Dr E. A. Carmichael's MRC Unit at the National Hospital, Queen Square. In 1962 he was given a personal Chair a thbe Institute of Psychiatry, and in 1966 he became second Professor of troencephalographic machine. add up and average a number Physiology at University Col-He continued to solve techni-

cal problems in this field, to advise biologists and research councils on the application of computer methods to hiology, and was widely known for his kindness and helpfulness to the struggling neophyte. In 1980 he was awarded the Geoffrey Parr Gold Medal of the EEG Society and is so far the only recipient.

He leaves a widow. Dr Mollie Heppenstall, herself an early EEG worker, and two sons.

M Jacques Westhof, Legal Adviser of Western European November 19 at the age of 80, was the widow of the late Sir Union at its London head-Siegmund Warburg, who died quarters, died on November 15 at the age of 59.

L'Azienda Autonoma di Soggiorno e Turismo di Venezia (The Venice Tourist Board)

congratulates the Royal Academy on the occasion of the Genius of Venice 1500-1600 exhibition and is grateful to the British public for this new expression of their love and admiration for Venice.

Visitors to the exhibition may like to know that the BBC documentary "Venice preserved", filmed on location by Kenneth Shepheard, with the participation of Lord Norwich, will be shown every afternoon at 3 p.m. from the 25th November in the Reynolds Room at the Royal Academy.

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1500-1600, an exhiwhich opens today at the Royal Academy of Arts in London. This Special Report boks at the cultural richness of the Veneto - the region from which nearly all the artiss in the exhibition come - ranging from the Roman arena and theatre at Verona n the west to contemporary painting and class-making in Venice

by John Julius Norwich

ento, the century opens toda, shows us the Venetian geius in the fullness of its flowe the Renaissance had come ate to the lagoon. Even in he 1440s, when Bartolomeo Bon completed his gloriously flumboyant entrance to the Doges Palace, the Porta della Carta, Gothic was still the rule: there was not a single classically-ispired building in the city unil Antonio Gambel-lo's triumpal gateway to the Arsenal, ercted in 1460. Before that time, Tenetian art, whether in the orm of painting. sculpture e architecture, must have seemed distinctly quaint to sophist ated young Floren-tines brought up on Masaccio and Ghibeti, Brunelleschi and Donatello

There vere several reasons for this, and the first lay in the character of the Venetians themselves Always doers rather than thinlers, they mistrusted abstract thories; their response to beauty was more sensual than intellectual. Architecturally, moreover, they had refined the Gothicstyle to such a pitch of virtuosty that they were understandally reluctant to

It is argiable, too, that they were strongly affected during the midde decades of the century by the new wave of Byzantine influences brought by

In its prinative years, the Republic lad always drawn its longer remain aloof from Byzantium rather than Rome. By 1405, she had become and the Vinetians - led by the mistress of a considerable area celebrated Cardinal Bessarion, of north-eastern Italy, including the former Orthodox Arch-bishop of Nicaea who had accompaned the Byzantine Emperor o the Council of the Alps and from the Adda -Florence and had then re- only a few miles from Milan mained in Italy to become a almost to Trieste. Prince of he Roman Church may well bave felt more date her decline from the instinctive sympathy with the moment that she turned her ideas of reent immigrants than attenuon away from Byzantium with the himanist teachings of and the east, the source of her

But when the Renaissance perily, towards the terraferma

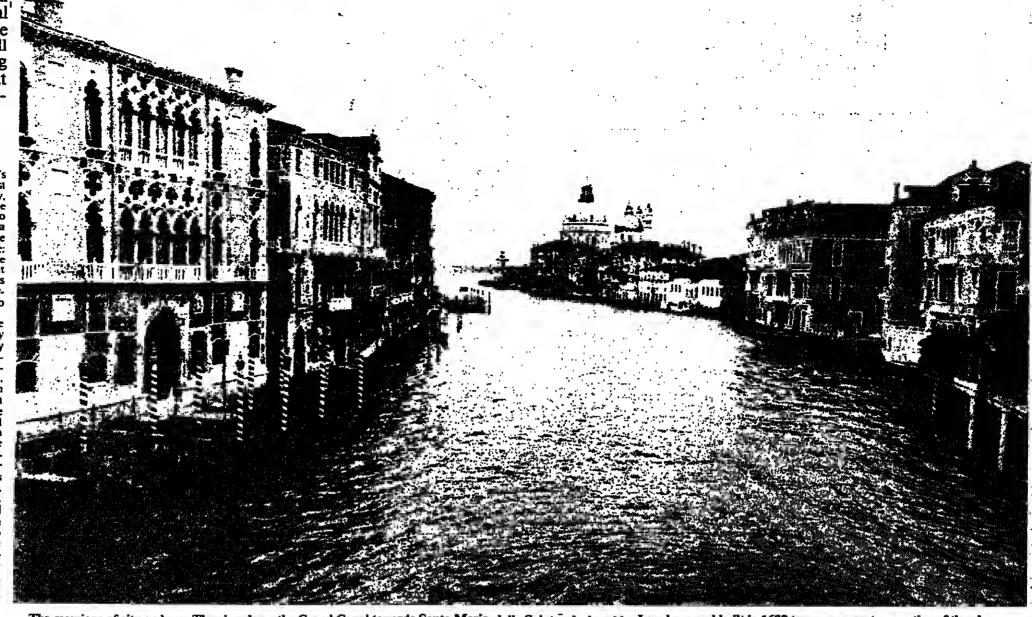
came at last to Venice, the city's artists quickly made up for lost time. By the end of the century, thanks to the families of the Bellini and the Vivarini, to Carlo Crivelli and Andrea Mantegna, Venice had become a serious rival to Florence: Cima and Carpaccio, Giorgione and Tilian were already at work, as were architects such as the Lombardi, Gambello, Gior-Spavento and Mauro Coducci. Even at this early stage, one

cannot help noticing how many of there artists were not, strictly speaking. Venetians. Giambailista Cima came from Concgliano in the Alpine foothills, Titian from Pieve di Cadore in the high Dolomites: Mantegna was horn near Padua, Giorgione Castelfranco. Coducci and Palma Vecchio were from Gergamo. The Lombardi were indeed Lombards; equally selfevidently, among the younger generation. Jacopo Bassano was from Bassano del Grappa. Paolo Veronese from Verona. The most influential of all Renaissance architects. Andrea Palladio, was a Paduan who spent his working life in Vicenza, Native-born Venetians, among the artists of the first league, were the Bellini, Crivelli, Carpaccio, Tintoretto and Lorenzo Lotto: hut very

This, however, should occrefugees fleing from the Tur- asion no surprise. As early as the fourteenth century. Venice had found that she could no inspiration from developments on the mainland. the cities of Padua, Vicenza and Verona; half a century later her empire extended from the Po to

> It was for long fashionable to immense commercial pros-

Titian, Tintoretto and Veronese are the star attractions of The Genius of Venice Treasures of Venice The Genius of Venice The Genius of Venice Treasures of Venice Tre



The marriage of city and sea. The view down the Grand Canal towards Santa Maria della Salute, designed by Longhena and built in 1632 to commemorate cessation of the plague.

and the ceaseless turbulence of Italian politics - thereby putting her trust no longer in the sea, the element where she had always been supreme, but rather in the land, to which she had always felt herself a stranger.

In fact, she had little choice: the persistent machinations of her enemies and the need to protect her European markets made her policy the only possible one. It proved, moreover, surprisingly successful: most of her mainland dominion remained Venetian territory

were gathering. The fall of Constantinople to the 21-yearold Sultan Mehmet II was only a beginning; oo land and sea, the Turks were continuing their westward advance. In 1470 they captured Negropont (Euboca), the Republic's chief colooy in the eastern Mediterranean; Lemnos followed a year or two later, together with nearly all Venetian possessions on the Greek and Albanian mainland: more alarming still, bands of mounted Turkish irregulars had overrun the territory of Friuli

Campanile of St Mark, In 1480 it was the turn of the Ionian Islands, Venice managed to retain Corfu, hut at the end of the century she sustained yet another grievous loss - Modone and Corone, ber twin colonies in the sonth-western Pelopon-

Thus, as the cinquecento began, the Most Serene Republic found itself on the defensive; oor was its morale improved by the recent news that Vasco da Gama had returned safely to until the coming of Napoleon.

It was in the east, and not in lagoon, so close that the flames return journey to India by way the west, that the storm-clouds from the burning villages could of the Cape of Good Hope. No Venice's self-confidence had Lepanto in 1571 was as nothing the beauty remained.

Lisbon, having completed the Riva were to remain full for less Turkish expansion, during the beauty remained.

Lord Norwich is author the west, that the storm-clouds from the burning villages could of the Cape of Good Hope. No Venice's self-confidence had Lepanto in 1571 was as nothing the beauty remained.

represent the principal Euro-pean terminal for the silk and spice routes to the East. No longer would oriental mer-

in future they would take ship at Lisbon and disembark only at their final destination. Overnight, Venice had become a backwater - or so at least it was thought at the time. Fortunately the Cape ronte was found to have problems of its own, and the berths along the

chants have to put their trust in

slow, plodding camel caravans;

longer, it seemed, would Venice been dangerously shaken.

It is a commonplace of history that nations attain their cultural peak only after their political one is past. We may find it hard to believe that this stunning exhibition portrays a civilization in decline; but the truth is that, of its golden century, the Republic spent the first three decades fighting for its life against most - and occasionally all - of the princes of Europe, and the last seven helplessly watching the remor-less Turkish expansion, during

loss of Cyprus the previous

year By 1600 there can have been no doubt in anyone's mind that the great days were over; and although the Serenissima was to endure for another two centuries - experiencing, during the first, a brief revival of military glory in the Peloponnese and, during the second, one last flaring of her artistic genius with the great vedutisti and the Tiepolos, father and son - those days were never to return. Only Lord Norwich is author ofA

Enchantment with every step

What is a museum city? The damp chills you to the marrow; word musum sull conjures up. alas, the prture of what most of them were like 50 years ago, but very few — at least in the western we'ld – are like today: vast, echong spaces, grey and lifeless, filed with carved stones, stylied animals and dusty glasscases. In this sense. surely no city is less of a museum than Venice. Melancholy she day be, particularly on those misty autumnal afternoons then the lagoon is s oil, the colours e stone and the marble, and the all-pervading

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hut gloomy, never.

If on the other hand, we are talking about a city in which almost every important building is a work of art, in which it is impossible to walk a hundred vards without some new enchantment to the eye, then Venice is the museum city par excellence- with the additional advantage, shared by none of her rivals, that there are no roads to be crossed, no cars or lorries to be avoided, no traffic signs to disfigure or obscure the

Venice qualifies for the title, hrought

respect. Thanks entirely to shipping off to Paris countless those two and a half miles of pictures, sculptures and works shallow water which separate of art, the fabric of the city itself her from the mainland - and shallows, be it remembered, provide a far better protection. than deeps for any would-be invader - Venice has survived through the centuries as the only Italian city never once to have suffered pillage or destructure at the hands of her

Even when the army of Napoleon finally sailed, unop-posed, across the lagoon and brought the I,000-year-old

was left essentially untouched.

And because that same

streich of water has similarly delivered Venice from the tyranny of the motor car, untouched it remains. This truth is brought home strikingly Guardi or a Canaletto; but we can go back more than twice as far as that - to the end of the fifteenth century, when Gentile Bellini and Vittore Carpaccio were active. The points of difference today are as nothing to the points of similarity. No other city constitutes so aston-ishing a historical document in

is own right, or presents so

unchanged a face to the world. Venice, however, does not live in her past - a subject in which most modern Venetians appear sublimely uninterested They are far more preoccupied with her future. Is she to survive, and if so how? Nobody wants to see this magical city, once the mightiest power in the Mediterranean, slowly sink into Mediterranean, slowly sink into the mud of the lagoon as the waters rise around it and its inhabitants gradually desert it for the terrafirma, until at last it is populated only by the tourists and those who cater for them. Venice would then be a museum city indeed, and a waterlogged on at that.

Surely if she is to continue, it

Surely, if she is to continue, i must be as a living, economically viable community, able to hold her own with ber mainland neighbours. Inevitably, this entails certain compromises: one cannot, for example, follow the advice of the purists and ban all motorboats from the city; a first-rate public transpor system is essential when there is virtually no other kind, nor is it entirely practical to deliver, say, a deep freeze by gondola.

Venice's own system second unto none, her raporetti punctual to the minute: there are other essentials, however where her record is less immaculate. Good low-cost housing for the working population is one; no city can maintain its morale indefinitely when a significant proportion of its inhabitants can expect to find their living-rooms kneedeep in water several times a

The other, still more import ant, since on it Venice's existence ultimately depends, is the construction of the longawaited gates across the three these are in position and the city made finally safe from the ever more frequent acqua alta, the most beautiful city in the world will again be able to face but with confidence.



at the Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1 until 11 March 1984 (closed 24 & 25 December)



The exhibition is sponsored by the Sea Containers Group and Venice Simplon-Orient-Express Ltd

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*A*llitalia

Alitalia and Culture

Alitalia a contribution to the success of London's art exhibition on the great Venetian painters of the 16th and 17th centuries is not an solated episode.

in 1960, in fact, among the company's first cultural, initiatives was the display of paintings, by the foremost Italian contemporary artists. on board its DC.8 planes. thereby creating full-fledged high altitude art exhibitions.

These art shows at an altitude of 30,000 feet carried the message that Alitalia continues to develop to this day in the areas of culture: that technology and art are not antithetical terma, but rather expressions of that same complex reality which constitutes man aa a whola.

These exhibits were followed by similar initiatives in Italy and abroad, attracting visit

world, and offering them a fuller understanding of our country's civilization and history.

Particularly worth mantioning among these were the Spoleto "Fastival of Two Worlds", the Medici Exhibitions in Florence (illustrating the great influence of the Italian Ranalssance on the arts and ideas of the rest of 16th century Europe). Milan's Leonardo da Vinci year, and the Vanice Film Festival.

In criama, Alitalia has long been an activa presence, and perhaps not entirely by chance. The film and civil aviation industries are in fact linked by a subtle yet strong bond, to the same core of scientific and technological knowledge. When, on Jenuary 1, 1914, a Benoist seaplane inaugurated the first regular passenger plane service in the U.S.A., the Saint Petersbourg-Tampa. Florida line, one could still breathe that atmosphere of exhaltation of man'e haroic intelligence which had permeated the efforts of the first European and American aviation pionears. Some even menaged to foresee the practical contributions which the new means of transport would have brought to the industrial are.

The cinema as well, from the filming of the workers axiting the Lumiare factory-"Sortie d'Usine", 1895, proposed itsalf as an instrument capable of interpreting the rhythms of the new industrial society.

In an age of profound social change, both the film and the civil aviation industries have been able to adapt technological advance to the needs of their respective strategies, thus enhancing the complexity and importance of their roles in modern society.

This "consonant" relationship doubtlessly helped Alitalia arrive at tha intuition that the cinema, with its immense potential for cultural diffusion, would become the ideal means to arouse public interest in arid a favourable attitude toward air transport.

Alitalia'a first colour documentary dates back to 1953, only seven years after the founding of the company. The film told the story of a boy that in order to be with his father, was travelling to Brazil, on a Alitalia DC.6B flying the Lisbon/Salt Island route. (It was in that same year, 1953, that the first Convair 340's and DC.6B's came to be part of the company's fleet).

From that year onward, Alitalia's Film Section has been active in the development of a long series of documentaries and advertising films geared either to the promotion of the more significant aspects of the company's activitias, of Italian or foreign tourist sites or fo events of particular historical relevance related

Some of these productions have also received international prizes and awards from various festivals and Industrial film reviews.

An Important application of the company's technology was the andocopic filming of the bronze equestrian statue of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius, the celebrated ancient roman monument which is the centre piece of the square conceived by Michelangalo on the Capitoline Hill.

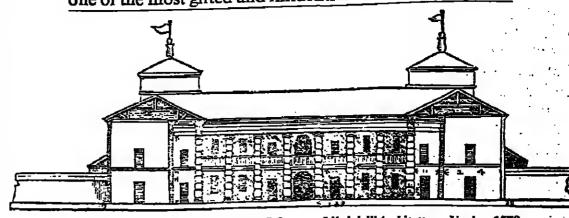
This examination by film technique anabled the experts of the National institute for Restoration to locate the damages which the metal had suffared, to permit repairs invisible to the naked eye, and to get an image of the interior of the horse and bust for inspection of the weldings.

it will be seen that Alitalia's cultural initiatives are not limited to occasional spectacular avents, but represent a broad policy aimed at achieving results concerning the company's imaga as well as its

PRESS DEPARTMENT-PALAZZO ALITALIA-ROMA EUR-TEL 5:4441



WINETO As the Venetian Republic expanded westwards, its noblemen invested in the terraferma and became involved in agriculture. They and the land-owning gentry of the Veneto towns were to provide patrons for one of the most gifted and influential architects of all time



Villa Sarego: woodcut from Palladio's I Quattro Libri dell'Architettura, Venice, 1570

Palladio: a heritage of style

Born in Padua in 1508, Andrea Palladio was lucky to be young enough to be unaffected by the warfare which struck the Veocto in the early years of the cinquecento. Io 1509, when he was six mooths old, the combined forces of the League of Cambrai defeated the Veoc tians at the Battle of Agnadello and overran most of the Veneto. Only a series of courageous military efforts enabled the Republic to regaio

ts political viability. Palladio's first works date from the 1530s, when the stability had been restored on the Venetian mainland. By the time of his death in 1580, he had designed two dozen villas. Most of these were catalogued in the second book of his famous treatise, the Quattre Libri dell' Architettura, published io Venice in 1570. Not all were built, and several remained unfinished; but the surviviog villas stand as impressive monuments to his own genius and to his illustrious patrons. Palladio was certainly an

nnovetor. However, his designs were also firmly rooted in local architectural traditions. Fifteenth-century villas in the Veneto had ordinarily been fortified, symbolically at least, by towers and roof-top crenellations. In more rural sites, the whole villa, together with its gardens and outbuildiogs, were protected by a fortified eoclos-ure. The principal legacy of villas such as these to Palladio was the characteristically Venetian coovention of the sym-

metrical, three-part facade.

After the Cambrai Wars,
three of Palladic's immediate predecessors began to show how classical architectural language could be more systematically and correctly applied to tra-ditional villa types. The designs of Falconetto's Villa La Vesco-, Sansovino's Villa Garzoni, id Sanmicheli's Villa La oranza, reveal the impact of these three architects' intensive studies in the ruins of ancient

> Civilisation had to be defended

The adoption of Roman forms in the Veneto was not only a questioo of architectural ashion; it also served to remind Veoetians of their legeodary ancestry as refugees from barbarian invasions at the fall of the Roman Empire. The fact that modern Rome had been trait modern Rome had been horrifically sacked by imperial troops in 1527 pointed to an ever-present "barbarian" threat. Civilization had to be defended at all cost, and the revival of classical architecture became vehicles for its expression.

Like the three forerunners just mentioned, Palladio stud-ied assiduously in the ruins of ancient Rome. Indeed, he made no fewer than five visits between 1541 and 1554. However, before the excavations of Pompeii and Herculaneum, few remains of classical domestic buildings were known. Literary sources such as Vitruvius and Pliny provided the only detailed evidence for the villas of the ancieots. Palladio's great feat of imaginatioo was to combine his knowledge of the ruins of ancient temples and civic buildings with writteo information relating to antique villas, and to adapt this synthesis to the practical needs of the Veneto laodowner.

In the pages of the *Quattro*Libri Palladio displayed bis villas as an imposingly unified corpus of works, a series of ingenious variations upoo a single theme. Each plan is symmetrically arranged, both inside and out with a large, medium-sized and small rooms on each side. Villas with two main living storeys, genertwo main living storeys, gener-ally those sited in or near villages or towns, have gracious staircases, one on each side. in prominent positions. In single-storey villas the stairs are tucked away in inconspicuous corners, since they give access only to the grain-loss shove and to the kitchens and cellars

Most of the villas were intended as working farms, with long wings oo each side of the owner's residence, cootaining stable, wine-cours, shelters for carts and ploughs, and accomodation for the farm manager Dovecotes often marked the ends of the side wings, as in the Villa Emo and the Villa Barbaro, to add interest to the long, low profile, as well as to supply birds for the owner



Villa Foscari, called "La Malcontenta"; from I Quattro Libri

Palladio are much less homogeocous than the reader of his Ouattro Libri would imagine. Each is stamped with an unmistakezole individuality, finely tuned to the special character of the site, and to the needs and personality of the owner. Even the first of his villas, the Villa Godi begun in about 1537, reveals a distinctive, elegant simplicity on its spectacular hillside site. One of the most adveoturous early designs was that of the Villa Poiana with its central loggia

In reality, the villas of by a semicircle of porthole windows.

By the 1550s, Palladio had evolved what has come to be regarded as his standard formula for a villa fasade, with a classical temple-front as its centrepiece. This theme is exemplified by the Villa Foscari, known as the "Malcontenta", where an Ionic, pedimented portico overlooking the Brenta Canal shelters an airy loggia openiog into the stately ceotral tural history in the Department hall. Yet the rear of this villa, of Architecture at Eünburgh marked by the playful shallow rustication and the huge ther- two books on Venetion architeccooceived as a serliana crowned mal window breaking into the ture.

pediment above, is cace again quite individual.

career, Palladio became increas-ingly involved with theories of harmonic proportion In a series of late works he managed to invent designs it which almost every dimension could be incorporated into a series of musical ratios. One example is the design for the Villi Sarego at Santa Sofia, for a Veronese family active in avant-garde

It is a measure of Falladias capacity for innovation that it was not until his reputation had long been established in the countryside and in his idopted home town of Vicenzs that the conservative Venetian ruling class dared to employ him in their won city.

Deborah Heward

Dr Howard lectures in irchitec-University and is the author of

The Genius of Venice in the art of Glass making Z

Venini, since its foundation in 1921, is the recognised world master for its unique range of 'objets d'art', acclaimed by experts and collectors. A range of selected pieces have been produced to be on sale at the Royal Academy of Arts during the exhibition of The Genius of Venice.

The entire collection is available at Class International, the British home of Venini: the genius of glass.



Class International 31 Sloane Street, London SVI Tel: 01-235 8452/3 · Telex: 296870



e Genius of Venice Exhibition **ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS** 25 November 1983 - 11 March 1984 中一年 美国大学教育中国大学教育工作 A HOLIDAY IN LIDO DI JESOLO · IN THE WAKE OF THE, "GENIUS OF VENICE" Lido di Jesolo, on the sunny Adriatic, needs no introduction. Every year, thousands of holidaymakers come to the sandy beaches of this modern, well-equipped resort. But let's teke another look at Lido di Jesolo, as a starting point for a voyage of discovery into history, in the wake of the "Genius of Venice", to the places that contribute to its grandeur. VENICE: MORE THAN ITS TRADITIONAL IMAGE There's something about Venice that simply can't be put into words. And that's a quality that reaches beyond Venice and its lagoon to the provinces of the mainland (the Veneto). The Palladian VIIIas, the rivers, the characteristic villages, the panoramic routes through the vineyards are all too often left off the hasty tourist circuit. You can discover them all from Lido di Jesolo. LIDO DI JESOLO: GATEWAY TO THE VENETO. Did you know that Venice is within easy reach, both by road and by ferry? Treviso, Padua, Verona are all on our doorstep, as are Bassano del Greppe, Asolo, Monte Berico, Marostica. Teke advantege of Lido di Jesolo's unique position to visit them all. You'll find experience, hospitality, and moderate prices. LIDO DI JESOLO AT THE ROYAL ACADEMY Lido di Jesolo, too, wili be present at the Royal Academy, with its own photographic exhibition. Come along and take a look. You could win a free summer holiday!

VENETO



Detail from Nymphs Bathing by Palma il Vecchio (d.1528), one of the paintings in the Royal Academy exhibition. Palma spent most of his short career in Venice

Sinking under tourists

More is sinking into the lagoon than just the huildings of Venice. It seems that the entire 1,000-year-old art tradition of that fahled city is slowly being submerged under the weight of package tourism and a dwindling local population that can no longer sustain the great artistic production that once made it both the envy and joy of the western world.

200 cm (%)

Succeeding years have left it with a residue of bad cootemporary architecture, albeit relegated to back canals, a degenerating international Biennale that either becomes a stage for political manufestations or increasingly poor displays of art, and a programme of local labelled as anything but provin-

Even its great traditions in the decorative arts such as stained glass, blown glass and lace-making, have dwindled, with a few ootable exceptions, to the level of airport art addressing itself to the purses of the undiscriminating tourists who swamp Murano and Burano and the area around the Piazza San Marco.

Some people believe Venetian art died the day Napoleon sailed up the Grand Canal and announced the end of the ooce proud Republic. Others think it was the forced infusion of the Venice Biennale in 1895, which flooded the city with increas- have not sensibly drifted off to ingly meretricious avant Milan or Rome, where hrisk gardism that Venetian artists husiness io international art aped in their desperate attempt

to keep afloat. Whatever the reason, the city that once gave birth to some of the greatest glories of western art, and which considered the arts among its most important exports, now houses but five serious commercial galleries (only one of which has any international importance) and only one serious museum of contemporary art - even that the gift of an American, Peggy

An insignificant handful of go's charming faux-naive views local artisis tend to congregate of Veoice. Miro Romagna's

Arturo Martini, a proto-surrealist who created a series of revolutionary manifestations in semi-abstract brush. Dorino Venice around 1908-14, are Cioffi, who has decorated hardly remembered.

There is Armando Pizzinato. born in 1910, a seminal reliefs, reveals hims abstractionist who is revered now only by Venetians. The arant-garde, sculptor. most important internationally is Emilio Vedova (born 1919), whose bold, nnn-figurative expressionist canvases are still much sought after in the capitals of art. hut he is an exception.

Are there others? One sits poring over Bolaffi (the official catalogue of Italian art) looking for the forgotten: Tancredi, who made a sensation in the 1950s and died in 1964; Music, still very much alive but not quite as much io demand as he ooce was; Santomaso, born in 1907. still working to Venice: and Alberto Biasi, who rose like a comet to the 1960s with his Op Art works. There is also Mario de Lingi, who lives in Dorso Duro creating works in a style called grattage which he invented 20 years ago.

Young artists drifting off to Milan

are remarkably few left who trading offers a better chance of discovery by a more receptive huying public and possibilities of a market in the New World.

Coinciding with the Royal Academy's Venetian exhibition. the Polytechnic of Central London, with the sponsorship of the travel agency Serenissima, is presenting an exhibition of contemporary Venetian artists at its Regent Street gallery from November 30. The result offers a glance at a hrave hut touchingly proviocial school.

There are Agostino Moceni-

quietly along the Dorso Duro. more readily eye-catching neo-Older figures who once had impressionistic splashy views of some importance, such as the Giudecca and the Zattere.

Shakespeare country at your feet

kets, petrol stations and advertisement hoardings and, as one approaches Mussolini's Prote della Liberta, the horrendous spectacle of Mestre and Marghera assaults not only the eyes, but the nose as well. All attempts at controlling the poisonous exhaltations from the petro-chemical installations there have been cynically sabotaged. If one decides to make the journey in reverse, in order to regain the terraferma, part of this satanic gauntles must of course be run

An excellent justification for conveniently near but stimulatingly contrasted places. Padua, Vicenza and Verona. They all, inevitably, exhibit evidence of strong Venetian influence, having been absorbed into the Republic at the very beginning of the fifteenth century, but they still retain their iodividuality.

Padua is basically a university town, farmous for its faculty of law: in The Aferchant of Venice Portia claims to represent the "the learned doctor Bellario" of Padua. The university is the second oldest in Italy, having been founded in \$222 by a group of teachers and students

huildings from Mestre to Rome

and Naples with ceramie bas-

reliefs, reveals himself as an accomplished, if pedantically

In desperation, we turn to the

great tradition of glass-making, for which Venice alone has been

on and which still draws oearly

half a million tourists a year.

Leaving aside the highly enter-

Murano where, before nne's

eyes, fire and molten sand are

transformed ioto pranciog ponies, giraffes and unicorns,

there are "serious" attempts at

From the tweotieth-century

traditioo of Salviati's late Art

nouveau masterpieces, through

the virtuoso Venetian Art Deco glass, particularly by the Com-pagnia di Veoezia e Murano--Pauly & Co, which fetch

astronomical prices wherever

they appear on the market, to the products of Venini, this

native art form seems to have

In the 1960s Peggy Guggen-

heim took a particular interest in reviving the artistic tradition

of Murano glass as a pure art form, and commissioned Miro.

Picasso, Alexander Calder and

others to do special works in this medium. Some of the

experiments were ludicrous, but

most were enchanting and the

Murano glass works took a new

During the past few years, Paolo Martinuzzi and Luciano

Vistosi have created striking

sculptural shapes in glass that exist independent of any arbi-

trary division between fine and

applied arts. But it is Livio

Seguso, "sculpting" in blown glass, who perhaps single-han-dedly is upholding his city's dying reputation. His magical shapes, unfolding transparently

in lyrical configurations, indi-

cate a truly new art forged out

of an ancient tradition. Perhaps that is where the future of Venetian art lies, if it has any at

Mario Amaya

art glass which mercifully

continue.

kept its integrity

lease on life.

aining daily circus displays at

from Bologna University.
Under the Venetians, Padua was the only university permit-ted in their dominions, and it became famous for Aristotelian studies as well as law. The beautiful two-storey colonnaded courtyard was designed by Andrea Moroni in a chaste elassical idiom, but the most interesting part of the huilding is the eircular Anatomical Theatre, huilt of wood io 1544. and the oldest in Europe.

Just around the corner from

Though Venice is probably the most beautiful city in the world, its immediate surroundings are certainly the most hideous. The dusty road from Marco Poln airport is lined with supermarkets nettral stations and advertise to the supermarkets nettral stations and advertise to the supermarkets nettral stations and advertise to the supermarkets are trained to the supermarkets are trai retaining some of its original ioterior decoration and furni-

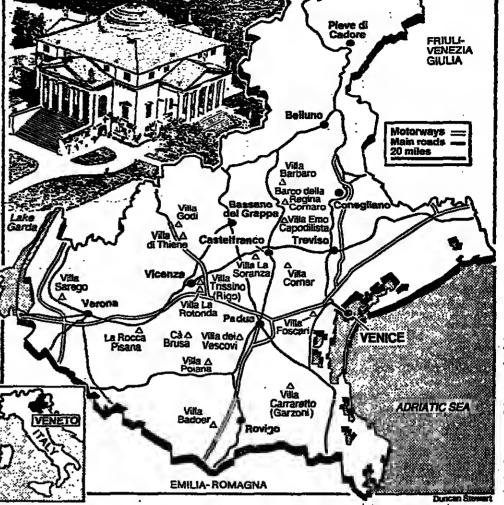
> churches to be visited, notably the Basilica di Sant' Antonio, dedicated to St Anthony and known locally as the Santo, on the square in front of which stands Donatello's powerful equestrian statue of the Condottiere Gattamelata (1453).

Padua's other basilica, dedi-cated to Santa Giustina, overlooks the Prato della Valle, originally the centre of the Roman city and later used for markets and fairs. Its informality, familiar from an etching by Canaletto, was offensive to the neoclassical ethos and from 1775 it was "improved" and embellished with statues of local worthies.

Any visit, however brief, must include the Cappella degli Scrovegni, built in the ruins of the Roman arena in 1305 and completely frescoed by Giotto. One of the undisputed masterpieces of western art, it signalled its direction for more than 600 years, as revolutionary in its way as Picasso's Les Demoiselles d'Avignon of 1907.

Padua is a young bustling, democratie place, whereas Vicenza, some 20 miles to the cast and slightly north, is, in spite of its small size, essentially aristocratic. Its fabric is grand, even forbidding, and much of it is the work of one man, the Vicentine architect Andrea Palladio (1508-80).

Walking around Vicenza is rather like being on a stage set and so one is hardly surprised to find the Teatro Olimpico, with its illusionistic proscenium based on ancient Roman the university, in Piazza models Across Piazza Matteotti,



houses the Museo Civico, looks strangely familiar: the south facade of the Queen's House. Greenwich, is built to the same design, but with the balance between solid and void

The heart of the city is the Piazza dei Signori, dominated the huge Basilica, which Palladio clothed in a magnifi-cent two-storey areade whose basic unit is equally familiar as the "Venetian window" so popular with English architects

during the Georgian period.

If Padua is democratic and

the Palazzo Chiericati, which forked Ghibelline battlements dramatic style that has happily and, above all, its commanding situation on the river Adiec Ruskin said that it was "more oohly placed than Edinburgh".

The social spine of the city is the pedestrianized Via Mazzini, which links Piazza Erbe, the Old Roman Forum and now a market place packed with umbrella-shaded stalls, with Piazza Bra, lined with elegant cases and restaurants and containing the majestie Arena. works of art, an important collection of which is housed in

Verona is enormously rich in the Museo del Castelvecchio, Vicenza aristocratic, Verona is which was completely redepositively imperial, with its vast signed in the early 1960s hy Director, Geffrye Museum, Roman arena, its array of Carlo Scarpa in a bare but

not dated.

Paolo Caliari, usually called Veronese from his birthplace, is the city's most famous painter and although he spent most of his life in Venice, he did occasionally return to Verona, where he painted at least two major altarpieces, still in situ.
That in the Church of San
Giorgio in Braida (1556),
depiction the Martyrdom of St George, is appropriately enough one of his grandest as well as his

Jeffery Daniels

From Lake Garda to the Adriatic in search of Oenological delights

by Bruno Roncarati

Situated in the north east of Italy, the region of Veneto extends from the above of Lake Gards in the west to that river Po in the south to the border with Austria in the

Venice is the capital of the region that is divided into Venice is the capital of the region that is divided into seven provinces, the other provincial towns being Beltimo, Padova, Rovigo, Treviso, Veruna and Vicenza. Few regions are blessed with so much varied natural beauty: the flatness of the the agricultural countryside in the south contrasts with the herathtaking peaks of the Dolomites, some exceeding 10,000 feet; the remarkable Lake Garda, the largest in Italy, with the small but picturesque mountain lakes of Misurina and Alleghe; the gentle artistic beauty of the remote Paladian Villas lost in the countryside, with the majesty of the Doges' pelace in Venice.

Venice.
In addition to all this, Veneto is one of the largest wine producing regions of Italy, with an average of some 10 million hectolites during the last five years; that represents over 13% of the total national production. Of this, about 16% is of DOC status (DOC stands for Denominazione di Origine Controllata, the result of a set of regulations passed in 1963 to control the production of

wates in italy).

Producion is concentrated in the south, east of Lake
Garda and north of Venice, above and beside Treviso, in
the area of Conegliano and Valdobbindene and the basin
of the river Piave.

Hemingway's favourite wine Although I cannot recall precisely how old I was at the time. I certainly remember vividly my first trips to Lake Garda, when I was a small child and my parents took me now and then to this enchanting spot some fifty miles from where we lived.

I remember the shining water of the lake, the surrounding centra hills crossmad with covered trees detrips the

I remainder the similing water of the case, this sortcharing gentle hills crowned with cypress trees dotting the skyline, the distant mountains covered with snow, the quaint harbours, the old ruins. These early recollections all come to mind many years later whenever I think of Lake Garda, in spite of the very many frequent visits since then.

In fact, not much has changed, at least superficially,

although to experience that sense of peace and tranquility that has been eradicated in my mind for so many years one has to leave the busy roads that surround the lake, the villages bursting at the seams with tourists, the crowded picturesque bays and take to the hills.

To the east of the lake are enchanting little villages, emerging from a sea of vineyards. Come Autumn and they all set up their 'festa dell'uva', the wine festival that hrings out the charm of the old tradition.

This is Valpolicella country, where the famous red wine by the same name, immortalised by Hemingway in Across the river and into the trees, and undoubtedly one of his favourites, come from. For an oenological tour of the region, this is certainly a

good starting point. Here we are in the province of Verona, one of the most fascinating cities in Italy, not only on account of its rich features of Roman, Medieval and Rensissance art and the great beauty of its churches, but also because of the extraordinary charm of its surrounding countryside. The extraordinary charm of its surrounding countryside. The majestic Roman arens is well known the world over to opera lovers for the famous open air Summer season and smong the churches the most outstanding is that of San Zeno, started in the 5th century and completed in the 15th century. 12th century. The Piazza dei Signori is a superb Medieval and

The Piazza dei Signori is a superb Medieval and Renaissance square, adjacent to the stretch of road dominated by the Arche Scaligero, where members of the House of La Scala were buried. Near here is the well known '12 apostoh' restaurant of Giorgio Gioco, whose gastronomic delights have been acknowledged beyond any doubt by 2 stars in the Michelin Guide.

Verona has the most comprehensive wine show in Italy, called most appropriately Vinitaly. This takes place in the Spring and attracts numerous visitors both from the whole of Italy as well as from abroad. The city offers numerous excellent restaurants and the local usine is enhanced by the wines produced on the surrengine hills.

numerous excellent restaurants and the local cursine is enhanced by the wines produced on the surrounding hills. Besides "Valpolicella", you can find "Bardolino" another red of similar style though lighter in colour. Some wine companies make a "novello" which is ready early in November and is renowned for its fruitiness. Emilio Pedron, of Lamberti, makes an excellent "novello". 'Soave', a slightly bitter white named from a locality east

of here is also enough known not to need any introduction.

For the more demanding there is 'Amarone', a superb full For the more demanding there is 'Amarone', a superb full bodied red of some 14/15 degrees made with the same grape varieties as 'Valpolicella', but with partially dried grapes, to obtain a fuller, round wine of excellent quality. Among the whites, 'Bianco di Custoza', a pleasant straw yellow, alightly aromatic wine, is made near here and is now more readily available in the local 'trattorie' as well as the more sophisticated restaurants of Verona, as an alternative to 'Soave' Both wines are also available in a "spankling" version. So are 'Recioto della Valpolicella' and 'Recioto di Soave', respectively red and white, each made with the same . On this score, where better than 'Al Sole Da Tiziano', a respectively red and while, each mans what has sense graps varieties as the table wines by the same name. In this case, the grapes are selected and left to dry on special wooden frames, the same as for 'Amerone', but vinified in a different fashion to obtain sweet sparkling

But the pearl of Veneto's sparklings must be 'Prosecco'.

This wine is made around Conegliano, due north of
Treviso, in an area known as Marca Trevigiana, in the

Not fur motorway addicts
From Lake Garda, via Verona and the town of Soave, easily identifiable because of its ancient castle perched on a hill, there are various alternative roads to go north-east towards Coneglismo. One of the more picturesque is through Vecenus, Thiene and Bassano del Grappa. It is not by any means the most direct and yet it offers the traveller with time in hand an aspect of rural Italy motorway addicts have long forgotten and the

opportunity to branch off in search of quaint little villages and off the road wine cellars. Vicenza is the home of Andres Palladio, who gave his name to the style of architecture known as Palladian, much followed in England in the late 17th century and early 18th century. For many years Vicenza was under Venetian rule and the start research Lion of St. Mach in an obscur presing the

ever present Lion of St. Mark is an obvious reminder at the top of its column on the beautiful Palazzo da Schio, also known as the Golden House and at Casa Longhi, the finest gothic palazzo in town. The Loggia del Capitanio in the piazza dei Signori, the Rotonda, Palladio's finest villa, the magnificent cathedral and the classical Teatro Olimnia are hard to miss

Olimpia are hard to miss.

Most of the stone used by Pallsdio came from the quarries of the Berici hills, the Colli Berici, as they are known, a range of hills that extends southwards, rich with beautiful

patrician villes. This is where the 'Colli Berici' wines are made, named

after the grape variety they are produced from. There are four whites 'Garganega', 'Tocai Bianco', Sauvignon' and 'Pinot Bianco', a pleasant, full, pale golden wine with a pronounced bouquet, and three reds, 'Merlot', 'Tocai Rosso' and 'Cabernat'.

The wines of this area have been well known since the

14th century and some are quite outstanding, perticularly the 'Pinot' and the 'Cabernet'.

To the east are the 'Colli Euganei', a range of volcanic hills where the Etruscans first planted their vineyards many centuries ago. The DOC that applies here is known by the same name 'Colli Euganei' and covers three wines, a Rosso', a Bianco' and a 'Moscato'. The Bianco' is particularly delicate and fruity. It is made from a mixture of springs green written the worst norminent being Tocal.

of various grape varieties the most prominent being Tocai

Through Thieno, north of Vicenza, the road turns east

and passes by Breganze, a splendid little medieval town that gives its name to a DOC that covers six wines: 'Bianco', 'Rosso', 'Cahernet', 'Pinot Nero', 'Pinot Bianco' and 'Vespaiolo', the last four being named after the predominant grape varieties they are made from.

My favourite is Breganze Cabernet', with a pronounced

On this score, where better than 'Al Sole Da 'Arciano', a family run restaurant with authentic local cuisine and one star in the Michelin Guide, located in Bassano del Grappe a few miles up the road. This town, famous for its wooden bridge on the river Burnta is probably better known for its association with 'Grappe', the spirit distilled from the residue of grape pressing.

association with 'Grappa', the spirit the the spiral residue of grape pressing.

Near Aselo, on the way to Valdobbiadene is the spiralid Palladian Villa Volpi with its magnificent gardens, built in the 16th century. Further on is 'Prosecco' country: the excellent sparkling wine produced in the area between Valdobbiadene and Conegliano. It is made from 'prosecco' grapes with an addition of 'pinot bianco' of 'grigio'. This is delightful wine, fruity and with a lasting froth.

And so to Venice! In the basin of the Pieve river from Conegliano, also famous for its cenological school, down to the Adriatic sea, part in the province of Treviso and part in that of Venice, 'Pieve' wines are made. This Denomination of Origin applies to two whites, 'Tocal' and 'Verduzz' and to two reds, 'Merlot' and 'Cabernet'. 'Merlot del Pieve' is a ruby red wine inclined to garnet, with a dry, slightly tannic taste and a deficate bouquet; 'Cabernet del Pieve' a full bodied red with a balanced grassy taste and a deep but pleasant scent.

full bodied red with a balanced grassy taste and a deep but pleasant scent.

The latter can be a wine of clees with considerable longevity, particularly the 'riserva', an additional specification for wines older than 3 years and not less than 12.5 degrees of alcohol.

Near here, in an area between the Livenza and Tagliamento rivens, just north of Venice, 'Marlot di Pramaggiore' is made. This is a red wine obtained entirely from 'meriot' grapes, an excellent accompaniment for roasts and game.

roests and same.

But where better to end our ideal tour of Veneto than in nearby Venice, the capital of the region, the 'Serenissima', so impregnated with history and charm, with its fantastic architecture and romantic

appeal. What better to "summarise" out osnological tour than by having dinner in a good restaurant in town.
Why not the 'Antico Martini' and pick the best regional
wires from Emilio Baldi's comprehensive wine list.
Here in the elegant and refined surrundings of an
eighteenth century coffee house, the most representative
wines of Veneto are on offer and can be drunk at their
best.

Outside, the hustle and bustle of the Doges' city can be an optional extra, but let it not influence your judgment of the wines. At home, in Britain, they will tasts equally good and will bring some sunshine to your table.

Unione Consorzi Vini Veneti D.O.C. The Union of Venetian Wine Consortia comprises member-bodies established by regulations laid down by the Italian Government and European Commission. These Consortia are responsible for

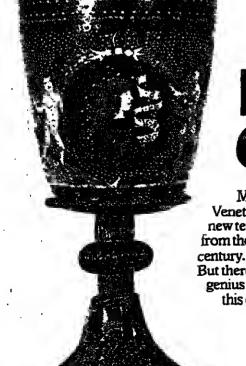
controlling and enforcing the D.O.C. atandards. This union, including its various member associations, has as one of its functions, the role of promoting D.O.C. Venetian wines. The Union of Venetian Wine Consortia would be pleased to receive any enquiries or requests for further information concerning D.O.C. Venetian wines from either of the addresses

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Italian Genius

Maybe it was in Roman times that Venetian glassmaking started. Or maybe new techniques and direction were learned from the Saracen Workshops, around the 12th century. Unfortunately the history is unclear. But there remains no uncertainty about the genius of the Italians who create it, even to this day.

This genius has been flourishing from generation to generation for hundreds of years. From the earliest 15th century examples surviving to today's products, the craftsmen have used time only to perfect their art.

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£25m boost for System X

Int. Grou only He6. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield

The electrical sector received a much needed boost yesterday when the local authority-owned Hull telephone service announced it was opting for the British designed System X to re-equip its 14 exchanges. This was good news for the British consortium of Plessey

and GCE which fought off bids from France, Canada, Belgium, Sweden, Holland and the US. Plessey refused to say how much the deal was worth, but much the deal was worth, but last night City analysts estimated it could be as much as £25m.

Although the deal is small in comparison to the entire Systems X development brokers ay the award of the contract will provide a shot in the arm will provide a shot in the arm of the contract of the provided a shot in the arm of the contract of the provided as the shares remain frozen as in the same to lose ground in the state of the shares remain frozen as the shares remain frozen the provided a shot in the arm of the contract of the shares remain frozen as the shares remain frozen the provided as the shares remain frozen as the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the provided as the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen the second of the contract of the shares remain frozen
ACCOUNT DAYS: Deatings Began, Nov 44. Deatings end, Today. Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 5 The absence of support from cations allotted in full. The US investors, who were busy unsold portion of the stock will National Coal Board's 30 per US investors, who were busy celebrating Thanksgiving, meant it was left up to new time support for the next account to supply the interest. In the stock will be operated as a "tap". The cent stake in Associated Heat single stake in TR Property Services. The 2.4 million shares to struct high tax payers to the account to supply the interest. In the trust trust in the t

tems X development brokers day, as the shares remain frozen say the award of the contract at 125p – just a shade above the will provide a shot in the arm year's low – a single buyer will provide a shot in the arm for the manufacturers. Shares of Plessey responded to the 'news with a rise of 8p to 212p, while GEC rose 6p to 196p. Standard Telephone & Cables, which dropped out of the consortium last year, added 1p to 2750.

after the Government er cent 1986 had been subscribed with all appli-

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Dealers said the issue was a

after recent market speculation a major shareholder of the company had received an approach which could lead to an offer being made for FP. The shares approach which could lead to an offer being made for FP. The group's biggest shareholders announced that the sue £500m of Exchequer and Electra Investment Trust cent 1986 had been the property of the confounded and Electra Investment Trust and E

Francis Parker is worth £13m.

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after hours was Francis Parker, boost to profits in 1985. It also the builder, which rose 10p to a provides a more balanced new high of 50p after receiving relationship between Hogg's a bid approach. A statement insurance and travel business from the company said that and allows it to attack rival Thomas Cook's dominant lead-ership position. The shares sliped 3p to 128p.

shareholder.

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Speculative support was good for 16p on Amos Hinton at 226p, which United Scientific climbed 17p to 353p ahead of figures next month.

TR Industrial & General Trust, part of the Touche Remnant investment trust empire, has placed its largest

which is worth £58m. A statement from Touche Remnant said this move was part of the parent group's policy of gradually eliminating crossholdings between its 10 investment trusts. The shares were placed by broker de Zoete & Bevan 7p below Wednesday's price of 113p.

Fruit and vegetable importer Albert Fisher was a firm market Albert Fisher was a firm market climbing 5p to 60p following vesterday's article in *The Times*. Broker Laurence Prust has joined the growing band of admirers of the company and has just issued a buy circular. LP is looking for pretax profits of about £1m for the present year. Last year when Mr Tony Millar took over as chairman Millar took over as chairman the group was making losses of £29,000.

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Zurich Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was tunchanged at \$3.4.

Money Market Other **Other Markets** Rates **Dollar Spot Rates** · Ireland

† Canada

† Canada
Nether Lands
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(%) calls. \$-10: seven 6ays. \$9-69; one month. \$9-69; its months. \$7-69; six months. \$5_{16}-10_{16}. ank Market (%)

's Close 82 •
6 months 92-93
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12 months 94-93

Boots cheer

for City

Boots, the chemists and pharmacenticals group, yester-day reported a 24.5 per cent

increase in pretax profits to £65.1m for the hal-year in the

end of September.

This was better than the City had expected and would have been better still by some 26m.

hut for a provision against the claw-back of chemists' remuner-

ated by the Department of Health and Social Security.

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 726.8 up 2.4

Index:94.17 down 0.38

FT Gilts: 81.10 down 0.09

FT All Share: 452.63 up 0.07

Bargains: 19,603 Datastream USM Leaders

New York: Closed for holiday

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9.373.54 down 43.02

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 823.75 down 10.22

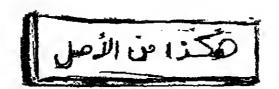
Amsterdam: 153.4 up 1.3 Sydney: AO Index 733.6 down 10.22

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1019.5 up 7.0

Brussels: General Index 125.44 down 0.51

Paris: CAC Index 148.3

lovestors' Notebook page 22



THE

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Tebbit takes competitive view of Telecom

Mr Narman Tebbit was in characteristically trenchant mnod yesterday, unleashing his celebrated acernie tongue on the Post Office engineers for the short-sightedness of their campaign against the privitization of British Telecom.

Although in many phserver's eyes, the union campaign is now beginning to run out of both steam and money, it has undoubtedly had some success in turning public opinina against privitizatina.

Mr Tehhit was elearly primarily concerned to redress some of the balance in the propaganda battle, and doubtless many of his barbs will bave their effect.

Mare interesting from the City and industry's point of view, were his more general, philosophical thoughts on privitization. With the Treasury and the big spending departments now engaged on drawing up their privitization programme for the next five years - a programme that could raise £10.000m - will be a key figure in determining not only what goes into the private sector, but the equally important question of how this should be done.

The Trade and Iodustry Secretary enunciated two principles: first, that compention should be encouraged wherever possible (a principle "so self-evident that I am tempted to claim that it is. iniversally accepted"), and the second that husinesses do best when they are in the private sector". (a view which Mr Tehbit is astonished is oot universally accepted).

No profundities there - but the priority between the advancement of competition and the transfer of ownership from public to private sector is precisely what the present internal Government debate over privatization is all about (witness the British Airways/British Calednnian conundrum).

Mr Tebbit hinted stroogly that he is lining up behind the view that promoting competition must be the Government's paramount concern.

1000

British Telecom, he declared, is "no sbrinking violet that has to be protected from competitioo". Indeed it is not it is however the appareot lack of genuine him.

competition in the Government's plans for the telecommunications industry that has caused so many of its natural supporters to express their misgivings

about the British Telecom fintation. Mr Tebbit must be aware of this, althnugh he elaimed yesterday that BT's real competition is with IBM and ITT in the expanding international market. It will be interesting 10 see if his speech is followed up by a further tightening of the competitive and regulatory framework facing BT after privatization.

Mr Longcroft back in business

On the face of it. Mr James Longcroft's Tricentrol group is marking time with 9 month net profits virtually unchanged at £16.1m pointing to a full year profits of £20m plus. But behind that lies a big cut in the tax bill nn Tricentrol's British oil interests - mainly the depleting Thistle field plus a new field in Surrey.

This state of affairs is mainly a result of tax concessions made in the last budget which now make Nnrth Sea exploration and companies with tax to offset against it more attractive.

Tricentrol is already involved in exploration in New Zealand (where it is taking a cautious line on drilliog results that sent local shares in the Moki offshore field soaring).

Exploration in China is due to start, aereage has been huilt up in the Gulf of Mexico, the old Canadian interests are still delivering. But the vital eighth round North Sea Licences have still to be appraised.

The company used oot to be too clever about protecting its tax position. Mr Longcroft, after being criticized for worrying more about his own tax as an exile, is now back in charge and relying more on the team that he originally built up. If he does not exploit Tricentrol's postbudget possibilities fully, others would no doubt be happy to take over and do it for

Trade figures fire a warning shot

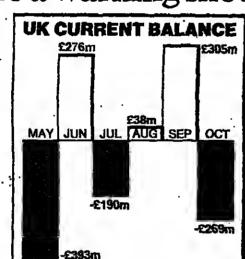
The October trade figures are hardly a cause for panic, but certainly provide more ammunition for those who feel it is time to reappraise the state of the economic cycle in Britain. The reversal to a monthly current deficit of £269m, the worst since May, was caused by a blip of imports right across the range of com-

A year ago monthly imports and exports of goods other than oil were balanced at £3.9 billion apiece. By last month, imports bad climbed to £5 billion while exports were stuck at a little above: £4 billion. Some divergence was to be expected because Britain's recovery started before those in Europe, North America and elsewhere. But that story is beginning to wear a little thin.

The export boom to the United States is starting to tail off and the EEC balaoce is not going well.

This all adds to the argument that the consumer boom, even if it does continue. will prove unhealthy because it will lead to overheating of crucial sectors of the

If the Chancellor is to achieve his forecast 3 per cent growth rate next year, he must rely heavily on a switch to investment and/or a crucial contribution from recovering overseas demand for



British exports. And any old exports will

In many industries the excess capacity, the drive to push for chancy export markets, simply is not there.

Otherwise, there are bound to be inflationary pressures, whether exerted through trade and the exchange rate or clsewhere. This message had not yet percolated through to policymakers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Big fall in orders for engineers

Britain's engineering com-panies had one of their worst months for new orders from abroad in August, the Department of Trade and industry reported yesterday. But the feeling within the industry is that August was an abberation. New orders from overseas.

on an index set against the moothly average for 1980, slumped 10 69. Mechanical engineering suffered most of all, falling to 61, while instrumeon and electrical engineering was down to 80.

The quarterly trend - com-paring the three months ending in August with the previous three - shows an overall drop in foreign orders of 21.5 per cent.
That however, was distorted by an exceptionally good April, when Northern Engineering Industries is believed in bave received substantial contracts for Indian power statioo equip-ment. Home orders during the same periods showed an overall 9 per cent rise.

 Mr Eric Parker, managing director of Trafalgar House, has taken over the mantel vacated by Lord Matthews when Fleet Holdiogs was hived off, and assumed the role of chief executive under the chairmanship of Mr Nigel Broackes.

• Group attributable profits at Anglo American, the South African mining and iodustrial finance company, rose by 12.6 per cent in R241m (£136m) in the six months to the end of the left Jetsave that precludes September. The dividend was him from working on a maintained at 35 cents and easnings per share, including March 1985, those from associates, were Mr Pycrof 145.5 cents against 136.3 cents.

Extel interim profits jump to more than £5m

cial and commercial printing the publishers, in a £16m markets belped the Extel takeover battle with United communications, publishing Newspapers.
and information services group Mr Alan

jumped 46p to 416p yesterday. The profits were achieved on a turnover up 20 per cent to £69.6m. The interim dividend is raised from 2.5p to 3p.

During the first half. Extel

Greater activity in its finan- won control of Benn Brothers.

Mr Alan Brooker, chairman to more than treble its interim and chief executive, said: "The pretax profits. They reached dramatle improvement in our £5.15m in the balf-year to the end of last September – against is mainly due half-year of high £1.5m in the similar half in activity to the finaocial and 1982. This latest figure is almost as much as Extel made in the whole of 1982-83. Extel's shares whole of 1982-84. Extel's shares and the share and the shares are the shares the shar company supplying software

Airline takes on the charter operators

Airways in earlier advertising

campaigns, will be offering 100.000 seats annually from next April on scheduled and

charter flights out of Heathrow, Gatwick. Prestwick and Man-

chester. The seats will at first be

mainly on flights to north

"keenly competitive but not necessarily rock bottom," ac-

cording to Mr Harris. Where

scheduled services are used prices will not be below normal

Pouodstretcher prices will be

BA in Atlantic fightback

British Airways is launching a

new subsidiary. Poundstretcher, as a direct competitor to the low-price transatlantic holidays and airseats operation of Jetsave, recently bought by the rival British Caledonian. At the same time British Airways announced that the founder of Jetsave, Mr Reg Pycroft, would be joining it. Mr
Pycroft left Jetsave, which
pioneered cheap transatlante
flights, while it was still part of Associated Communications

Corporation. But British Airways says be comparable operation until

as a consultant, and has a present, between 2 million and But the shares were unchanged in London at £10.1%.

Investors' Notebook, page 22 ish Airways Tickets out of The Poundstretcher, which



Reg Pycroft: joining British Airways "bucket shops" and into bigh

street travel agents. The aim is to put discounted uckets to European destinations Mr Pycroft has been taken on into the travel agents. At

schedule fares oo offer bul various extras, yet to be finally decided, will be added. Both holiday packages and seats-only deals will be on offer. It is common with this style of marketing to offer low price hotel deals, cheaper car hire and

flight bags on flights. Jetsave has been a big user of British Airways charter and scheduled services. The contract runs 10 the end of next

free drinks and complementary

Rethink at Burnett after profits halved to £4.9m

resources.

appointed as financial advisers to the group, and James Capel

expected to be able to announce

man of the Stock Exchange

Council, wrote to the 250-odd

member companies yesterday, detailing the establishment of two new coordinating com-

mittees. These committees will

be responsible for the future

planning of restructuriog stock

market trading.
One committee, led by Mr

Charles Eglington, deputy chair-

man of the council and a

partner at jobbers Akroyd & Smithers, will cover the area of

rights, obligations and all future

implications, particularly for

The other committee, led by

Although no time limit has

been set on the decisions of the

being "premature and naive", adding "there has certainly

the compensation fund.

constitution

Yesterday Powell Duffryn, Mr Patrick Mitford-Slade, anthe British industrial boldings other deputy chairman who is a company, which holds a 13.2 partner at brokers Cazenove,

per cent stake in IBH, said that will oversee the implications for

is was preparing to write off its dealing and supporting tech-£14m investment at the end of polocy.

nouncement by Herr Horst-Dieter Esch, the founder and chief executive of IBH, that he market users to make known

would be resigning after the their views as soon as they can, collapse of talks aimed at saving

Sir Nicholas reaffirmed his

large parts of the IBH group.

Babcock International, which bolds a further 10 per cent of do so. Once again he criticised

the IBH equity, has previously the public comment on the made it known that it has £21m potential future changes as

that a bankrupey pention for been a serious lack of construc-IBH could still be avoided, but live comment.

nnlogy.

membership.

from the property division.

Burnett & Hallamshire Hold- thrs would be appointed to ings, the mining and property group which promised further substantial growth in profits this year, yesterday announced halved interim pretax profits of

The slump in profits was below the worst City expec-tations after a series of meetings between City analysis and Enc Grayson, who succeeded Mr George Helsby as chairman of the group in October. The shares fell by 5p to 168p. At their peak earlier this year when Mr Helsby predicted strong growth, Burnett shares were trading at £8.50 each.

Mr Grayson said the results are naturally a disappointment but the groop was in a finaocially strong position and well able to develop and grow from a sound base. Against this background he said the board had decided to declare an unchanged loterim dividend of

Mr Grayson said he was conducting a review of the group's operations and at least two new non-executive direc-

UK groups

face £35m

losses in

IBH crisis

By Andrew Cornelius

British companies stand to

ose at least £35m from the

tottering IBH, the West Ger-

man construction equipment

group, which is struggling for

the financial year to March 31.

at risk at IBH.

This came after the an-

Herr Esch said he believed

considering proposals from three groups of investors which

could save the group which is

the third largest construction

equipment company in the

the six months to September 30.

Powell Duffryn said that it would be quite sometime before

the IBH situation is clarified.

However, the company said that it was likely that a provision against the invest-

ment might become necessary in the annual accounts at March

In addition Powell Duffryn's Hamworthy Hydraulies subsidiary, where it has a 50 per cent stake, stands to lose about £2m

of husiness a year if IBH does

collapse.
Bui Powell Duffryn stresser

that the collapse of IBH would

not materially affect group

Injerim pretax profits reached £6.8m, against £5.1m at

the same stage last year.

Trading profits from the shipping operation were down from £1.9m 10 £1.7m, enginer-

ing profits down from £975,000 to £943,000, fuel distribution

rose from £1.4m to £1.8m and

liquidity or borrowing.

£265m to £273m

30 1984.

Anouncing interim results for

Powell Duffryn Hail-year to 30,9.83 Pretax profit £6.8m (£5.1m) Stated earnings 13.7p (10.8p) Turnover £273m (£265m) Net interim dividend 5p (4.7p) Share price £50p up 5p Dividend payable 6.1.84

strengthen the board.

He said that, after a period when the company had expanded dramatically - principally by acquisition - it was now the right time to examine the future corporate strategy in order to maximize profits from existing Kleiowort Benson, recently

George Helsby: had predicted

& Co. appointed as brokers, were helping with this review.

The biggest shortfall in profits in the six mooths to September 30 came from the profits should huild up gradually over the next two to three years.

property division where pretax profits fell from £4.5m to £1,2m. Mr Grayson said that However, there would be oo short term gains from property sales. In contrast be said that earlier this year the company constructioo activities had perfurther cootribution to growth formed well and recently the Instead there was a nil group had won a £10m cootract

in Ahu Dhabi and a £3m contract in Northern Ireland. contribution from the property development activities io Califoroia, which last year produced At the same time pretax profits from the mining division fell from £5.4m to £4.8m at the a pretax profit o £9.4m, after the sale of the group's interest in the Dari Square development. He halfway stage after depressed f the current market condinons. The oil programme division increased its pretax said the phasiog of the current

SE invites views

on rule changes

By Wayne Lintott and Jeremy Warner

commissions.

react to them."

He said: "It is, however, clear

that . . . the constitutional and

regulatory framework of the Stock Exchange must be kept up

to date and the market pro-

cedures and supporting techoi-

cal systems must be sensibly

and quicky adapted to the developing needs of members and their clients,

keep a very close eye on changing commercial circum-

stances and do all that we can to

anticipate needs rather than

The effect of an anticipated

liberalization of competition has been the attempt by leading

financial institutions to buy into

brokers, jobbers and merchant

banks. The latest to declare

publicly such an interest is Globe Investment Trust.

man, yesterday declared himself

in the market for both brokers

and banks, I "Like everybody else, we are having talks - but

our plans and ambitions in the

financial markets are still being

researched and developed," he

of a large number of companies

exploring the possibility of

buying the merchant bank

Investment Trust - which has

also declared an interest in the

Unlike its associate. Electra

Singer & Friedlander

Mr David Hardy the chair-

"In both cases we have to

Sir Nicholas Goodison, chair- the abolition date for fixed

profits from £208,000 to £231,000.

Group turnover during the months fell from £107m to

The dramatic slide in the Burnett share price began after Mr Grayson briefed City stockbroking firms sbortly after his appointment as chairman, following the surprise resignation through ill health of Mr George Helsby, his predecessor.

Before the meetings, analysis were expecting another record year of profits from Burnett 10 follow the previous 15 successive years of increased profits.

Profits forecasts for the year were downgraded from £38m to between £15m and £18m. Subsequently the company's bankers and brokers were replaced.

Burnett has been further burdened by problems at Rand Corporation in South Africa. which contributed to associate company losses of £1.5m at the interim stage, against losses of £418,000 last year. Rand has been hit by falling demand for its coal products and Burnett is waiting to complete a restruc-turiog of the Rand operations

Trust trims

Aspinall

group stake

By Philip Rohinson

Save and Prosper. Britain's

largest uoit trust group, has sold part of its stake in Anglo Scottish Investment Trust, where Aspinall Holdings, the

casino group, has just built up a

Mr John Manser, Save and

Prosper investment director,

said: "We have reduced our

stake over the past month as the price in the market has come up

near to asset value. A month

ago we bad exactly 10 per cent,

Now we have under that, but

I'm oot prepared to discuss individual share sales."

Buying by Aspinall, of which Mr John Aspinall and Sir James

Goldsmith own 40 per cent

each, sent the Anglo share price

in the past fortnight from 114p

to near its 149p net asset value.

Mr Riehard Langdon, Aspi-nall rhairman, said yeslerday:

"It's not right for me to discuss

where the shares came from.

certainly not without asking their (owners') permission."

Save and Prosper had been a leading cride of the way in

awarded a contract to manage

its investments to CS invest-

ments, a company partly con-troled by Mr Eric Crawford, an

· As a result, confirmation of

Anglo director.

glo Scottish directors

10.1 per cent shareholding.

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1.4650 down 40pts Index 83.4 unchanged DM 3.97 up 0.01 FrF 12.0575 up 0.0150 Yen 344.50 unchanged Dollar Index 128.8 up 0.4

down 1.2

DM 2.7.75 up 35 pts **NEW YORK LATEST** Sterling \$1.4660 Dollar DM 2.7042

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 9-8% 3 month interbank 91/16-91/1 **Euro-currency rates:** 3 month dollar 9%-9% 3 month DM 6918-61/18 3 month Fr F13716-131/16

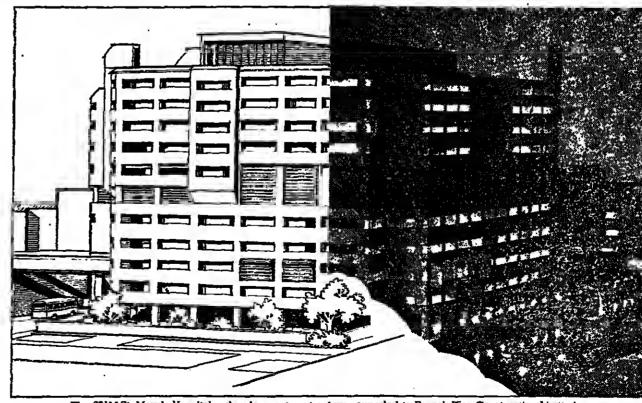
US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9% Treasury long bond 10227 a

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme 1 Average reference rate for interest period October 5 to November 1, 1983 inclusive: 9.393 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$375.75 pm \$375.50 \$375.25-376 256.50) New York (close): \$375.50 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$387-388.50 (£264-265) Sovereigns* (new): \$88-89 (£60-60.75)

Herr Wolfgang Petereit, the receiver for IBH, said he could not rule out the possibility of the dealing rules, the widely the CS appointment will be sought from shareholders at the bank - Globe's size would allow it to acquire Singers without annual meeting on December discussed single capacity activisurrendering the coveted invest-Herr Petercit is currently ties of jobbers and brokers, and ment trust tax status 'Excludes VAT French Kier builds good results



The £21M St. Mary's Hospital redevelopment contract was awarded to French Kier Construction Limited.

J. C. S. Mott, F. Eng., F.L.C.E., FLStruct.E. Chairman reports on six months to 30th June 1983

* Group profit up 16% to £5.65M (1982 £4.85M) * Group turnover up 10% to £118M

(1982£107M) * Interim dividend up 16% to 1.45p (1982 1.25p) (payable 5th January 1984)

* Earnings per share up 16% to 6.4p (1982 5.5p) * Group order book maintained at

satisfactory level * Outcome for the full year will be not

unsatisfactory

French Kier Holdings Public Limited Company

50 Epping New Road Buckhurst Hill Essex

Quantity Surveyors - Cardiner (Consulting Engineers (Structura Consulting Engineers (Building) rs (Structural) - Ove Arup & Partner

30.6.82 30.6,83 31.12.82 (unaudited) Turnover £118M £107M Profit befnre lax £5.65MI £4.85M £12.44M Dividend per share 1.45p1.25p 4.85p Earnings 6.4p pershare 5.Sp

FIX works worldwide

Norton Opax on course

By Jeremy Warner

Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £388,000 (£277,000) Stated earnings 2.59p (1.74p) Turnover £4.5m (£3.7m) Net interim dividend 1p (0.67p)

Nortoo Opax, the Leeds security printer, is on course for achieving its forecast of fullyear trading profits of £1.25m made at the time of its unsuccessful bid for John Waddington in July.

At the half-way stage, pretax profits jumped from £277,000 to £388,000 and the interim dividend is being raised from

0.67p to tp.

The £4.7m acquisition of Broadprint Group is not expected to be completed until December 8 and so will only make a small contribution to full-year results.

Orders to supply additional national lotteries. bringing the intal number of countries supplied to 29, have recently been woo. The initial value of the oew work is over £1m and this will make a contribution to results in 1984.

COMPANY NEWS in brief

Rotaprint Half-year to 1.10.83 Pretax loss £165,000 (£35,000) Turnover £7.4m (£6.5m)

James Burrough Half-year to 31.8.83 Pretax profit £4m (£2.5m) Stated earnings 13.7p (8.7p) Turnover £24.1m (£21.5m) Net interim dividend 3p (2.2p)

Half-year to 31.8.83 Pretax profit £208,000 (£101,000) Stated azmings 3.02p (1.67p) Turnover £2.2m (828,000) Net interim dividend 0.77p (0.7p)

Thomas Locker (Holdings) Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £940,000 (£1,2m) Stated aemings 1.05p (1.28p)
Turnover £12.5m (£14m)
Net interim dividend 0.375p (same)

French Kier Holdings Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £5.7m (£4.9m) Stated earnings 6.4p (5.5p) Turnover £118m (107m)

| INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK 🗶 edited by Michael Prest | I

Weak rand boosts Anglo American

It seems churlish to cavil at a 12.6 per cent increase in group attrihutable profits, but Anglo American Corporation's performance owed more to the weakness of the rand rather than to spectacular success in selliog its services and products. This year's interim figures shadow those of 1982 pretty

closely, with the crucial exception of the two lines "dividends from associated companies" and "dividends from general investments". In the first case, earnings rose from R132m (£77m) to R156m, and in the secood from R47.7m to

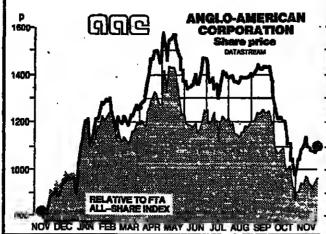
In the accountancy jargon these lines are effectively the earnings from gold. It is worth remembering, to put the bare figures in perspective, that Anglo's group interests produce about a quarter of the gold in the West. But gold prices have not been higher this year than

So the answer is the rand. Fortunately for the South African mines the weakness of the gold price and the internal problems of the Republic's economy have combined with the streogth of the dollar, in which of course gold is denominated, to keep profits up. Anglo was also fortunate in receiving two dividends from Rusteoburg

Platinum. But even the rand effect has not been enough to offset the collapse in world coal prices. Amcoal its coal subsidiary has beeo struggling for a while and without the surge io South African property prices which items of improved the results at Amper cent.

IMODITY PRICES

Rubber in £s per tonne; lee, cocos, sugar in pour metric ton; Gas-oil in US \$ per metric to



props its property subsidiary trading profits, which were just R3m up at R3m up at R140m,

would have been worse. Interest paid op

The result was pretax profits of R350m against R323. While the taxh hill was largety unaltered at R59.4m outside shareholders intersts fel a little, to give the rise at the attribu-

But the investments associate company, Mioorco's difficulties were exemplified by the R5.7m decline in the share of profits from associated companies to R89.1m. The very bottom of Anglo's many lines, therefore, was profit before extraordinary items of R330m, a rise of 6.8

ON METAL EXCHANGE

the chemists have shown a marked improvement, rising from 2.87 per cent last time to 4 per cent.

Though the retailing side had a good second half last year, the current Christmas season is off to a huovant start and there is evidence that the shop-withinshop concept being experimented at three branches is beginning to do the trick of improving the traditionally low level of average spending by

Boots customers But it is in the United States that the real excitement for Boots lies. In the first half sales by the US subsidiary rose 70 per cent to £19.3m while profits rose several times over oo the back of Rufen which has improved its share of Upjohn's Motrin market from 5.5 per cent a year ago to 11 per cent

In Britain Nurofen, a new pain killing drug, has already achieved its sales targets in the over-the-counter market for the whole of this year, which augurs well for its success in the US. The US Food and Drugs Administration approval for it is expected soon.

Kedland

Everything in Redland's brick and concrete gardeo is looking rosy. Half time profits to the end of September were up 40 per cent and shareholders get a 13 per cent lift in the interim

Trading in the second half is continuing at buoyant levels.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL

ces Ltd.

the provision, profit margins in and although increases here are unlikely to be as high as the opening half, Redland looks oo course for pretax profits of £85m for the 12 months to next

March.

That would give a 26 per cent profits rise over 1982/83, and show substantial recovery from 1980/81 when profits fell to

In the United Kingdom. profits rose by 14 per cent with the coostruction meterials supplying new housing sector and the repair and maioteoance sector particularly strong. West Germany is benefiting from reduced costs and better margins on an upturn in the housing markets. Similar strong housing activity and road spending substantially benefited Redland in the US.

But its Pacific basin associate, Mix Moniers, returned profits below last year's level. However, in the second half these should benefit from a io Australian interest

A major boost geoerally is likely to be seen in the brick industry which has been selling at as much as 60 per cent discount on list prices.

On a groop turnover up from £493.1m to £526.1m, Redland pushed pretax profits from £29.1m to £40.5m. The figure was £6m above the market's best expectation.

Although good figures had already been anticipated, the share rose 5p to 268p. Redland does not share the gloomy views beginning to come from the construction industry

10731

per cent, ave, price

n 11.1 per cent. ave. price

10718

£27m BSC deal with TI will cut 400 jobs By Our Financial Staff

Argyll Group profit jumps by £8.1m

£595.8m at the comparable month. This will bring the

Foods and ADP traded separa- and Mr Gulliver is confident

strongly and that early expec- division. reported iocreased

A further 12 stores will be opened by next March, including six new Key Markets are group of off-licences.

Argyll Group, the new hold-

ing company for Mr James

Gulliver's Argyll Foods and

Amalgamated Distilled Prod-

ucts companies, yesterday re-

ported ao £8.1m increase in

pretax profits to £18.1m for the

The results were achieved on

a turnover of £697.6m, against

stage last year, when Argyll

tely.
Mr Gulliver, said that the

first half results put Argyll

Group on course for its

previous forecast of pretax

profits of £36.5m for the full

The board has recommended

payment of an interim dividend

of 1.75p net, and expects to

recommend a final dividend of

group is cootinuing to trade

tations are that the Christmas trading period will be satisfac-

The Presto foof stores chain

increased its turnover by 16 per

cent to £270m. about 40 per

cent of total group turnover.

The result was helped by

increased sales from the existing

stores and the openiog of two new stores at Stourridge. West

Midlands and Portsmouth.

.75p at the final stage.
Mr Gulliver said that the

six months to September 30.

Argyli Group Haif-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £18.1m (£10m)

Stated earnings 7.7p (4.6p)

Turnover £697m (£595m) Net interim dividend 1.75p Share price 140p down 3p Dividend payable 20.1.84

acquired from Dee Corporation

in a £6m deal earlier this

number of Presto stores to 150

that he will achieve the target of

openios 20 new stores each year

es, which ioclude the Liptons

and Templeton stores, also

managed strong volume growth, while Mojo and Snowking, the

wholeale distribution husinesses

maintained their contribution

Argyll Foods group increased from £9.2m to £13.7m.

trading profits of £4.4m against

losses of £52,000 last time, helped by a £290,000 cootri-

hution from the acuisition of

Barton Braods, the US drinks

business which have Scottish

ating profits of £4.2m on sales

of £61.5m with strong growth in demand for gin, vodka and

tequila coming through.

Barton made increased oper-

whisky operation.

Trading profits of the former

ADP, the Scotch whisky

Argyll's other retail business-

developments

TI Group and the British that Britain remains competi-

Steel Corporation have agreed a £27m deal to rationalize seamless tube manufacturing inter-200,000 tonoes each year. ests in Corby and Wednesfield in the West Midlaods with the loss of 400 johs.

The two companies said yesterday that the decisioo to establish a oew company to be called Seamless Tubes could lead to the closure of TI's Pilger Mill in Wednesfield and the hot mill section of BSC's plug mill at Corby.

BSC will take a 74.5 per cent stake in the new company and T1 Group a 25.5 per cent stake. 1,200 people and belp ensure British steel industry.

tive io the seamless tube market

BSC and TI first discussed the possibility of merging their tube manufacturing businesse in 1979. But after a brief upsurge to demand from the oil industry the talks lapsed and did not resume agaio until the market turned down again about 15 months ago.

The essence of the plan is to close BSC's loss-making plug mill in Corby and transfer production to the TI plant at Wednesfield which is regarded The new company will employ as the most modern plant in the

Boots The Boots Company looks

from R88.5m, was a reflection of both the high interest rates prevailing in South Africa, and grater outlays.

Vol: GAS OIL Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Abi May

COMMODITIES 276.50-277.00 286-25-286.50 14000,

set for a long period of

sustained profits growth. Yes-

terday's half-year statement indicates excellent prospects for

while the group appears to be getting to grips with the long-term problems posed by the retailing side of the business.

Io the six months to the end

of September pretax profits rose

by 24.5 per cent from £52.3m to

£65.1m. They would have been

a lot better but for a £6m provision in retailing against

the clawback of chemists'

remuneration hy the Department of Health and Social

Even so, retailing profits

made a gain against the poor

results of the correspooding period and after adding back io

Security.

pharmaceuticals divisioo

577.50-578.50 592.50-893.00 2100, 595.0-697.0 NIL 1044.50-1047.50 1073.50-1074.00 11.825 Very ste

VISS FRANC

Davids
Comment Very Mixed
Comment Very Mixed
MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION:
Average factiock prices at representative
markets on Noncember 24
GBL Cattle. 99 16p per kg | w+0,44
GB. Steep. 139 68p per kg | oel d c w 198, 81.679 per log tw (+1.65).

Net interim dividend 1.45p (1.25p) THIS MORNING, THE WORLD'S LARGEST MOST LUXURIOUS 747 FLEW INTO HEATHROW ON ITS MAIDEN FLIGHT FROM SINGAPORE

HOW DID LONDON REACT TO THIS MOMENTOUS OCCASION?

Unless you're a paperboy, you may well have missed it . It flew in at 6.30 am.

But you can always catch it tomorrow. Or on Mondays, Tuesdays or Fridays. From now on, Singapore Airlines will be flying this remarkable aircraft from Heathrow four times a week as part of their daily service to Singapore and

Australia. Appropriately the 747-300, with its stretched

upper deck, has been dubbed BIG TOP by SIA. It is an outstanding example of aviation technology. Despite its increased size and power, this plane is actually quieter than the conventional 747.

The interior has been laid out to SIA's own specifications. The upstairs deck has been designed as a single

cabin to accommodate the Business Class. On this private floor, you have your own bar service, movie facilities and galley. The seats are as wide and comfortable as you'd expect and set only two abreast. Giving you the choice of sitting hy a window or the aisle.

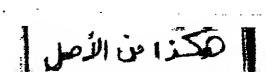
Downstairs, the First Class cabin is one of the most spacious in the world. All the seats are fully reclining Snoozzzers.

Economy Class, too, has its share of extra room, with more space to stretch out between the specially

contoured seats. In fact, because of its unique interior design, BIG TOP has more of just about everything.

More room, more movie areas, more galleys. And more gentle hostesses to give you the kind of inflight service that even other airlines talk about

In fact, it's so comfortable you'll probably react the same as London. And zzzzz all the way to SINGAPORE AIRLINES



Japan.
That any manufacturing country should actually encourage competitive imports is age compensive imports is extraordinary enough despite the £2.5 billion trade gap. The response of the invited British audience, three times larger than expected, was, on the surface, even more amazing.

After the Japanese had spent an hour lecturing their guests on how to tackle the notorious - if not obviously too different -Japanese distribution system, how to get involved in joint ventures and win royalties by licensing tacheology, the Position licensing technology, the British simply complained. They had heard it all before, they said. Unless letting off steam is a great booo to international trading relations, the meeting could not be called a great state. could not be called a success.

Strough

10 mm

The meeting could not be called a success

Japanese businessmen on the Japanese Market Access Promotion Missioo ranged from philosophical philosophical cheerfulness among those well-versed in the ways of the West to the suppressed anger of some to whom this was a new experi-

But it was good training on relatively welcoming ground. The circus then flew off to Brussels and four other European industrial ceotres. It was Paris they were really dreading.

That ail these leading businessmen were prepared to jet round the world taking such punishment shows bow seriously Japan takes the threat of protectionism posed by its hefty trade surpluses with America. Britain and the rest of the European Community.

A large proportion of key Japanese exports are subject to discriminatory quota restric- assembly we fitted, they did the tions throughout the great same thing."
citadels of free trade and the Mr Keino political pressures are growing Japan Automobile Importers Association could plausibly

a cohesiveness in Japan Limited a thing of the past. And Japan's that many see as the heart of the Ministry of International Trade problem. It is inconceivable and industry (MITI) can point that British or American store to its trade ombudsman, charowners would undertake such a ged with investigating com-

Shadow boxing that keeps export drives in low gear

exporters.
Since Britaio is still running an overall trading surplus, it has no logical trade grievance against Japan. The existence of an imbalance between two individual countries is an irrelevance, an intrinsic element in a multilateral world trade

If there is a problem it lies not in imports from Japan so much as the failure of exports to Japan to match the potential of a single market of 115 million people with high discretionary spending power.

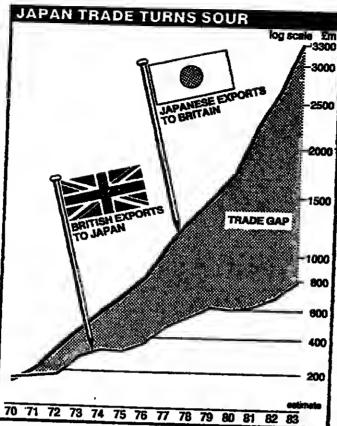
Why is this so? For some time, exporters have not been able to complain about Japanese tariffs. Though these are still skewed against certain exportable products, the old protection has long gone. In cars for instance, Japan levies no tariff, though we levy more than 10 per cent.

The emphasis then switched to non-tariff barriers. At the seminar, for instance, BL's Mr Ray Horrocks, who sells a negligible 1,200 Jaguars and 400 Minis a year to Japao (about the same as 10 years ago) explained that he had "a superb relationship with Honda. But once you get head-to-head with Japaoese administratioo aod bureaucracy, you have enormous

Once when we put an additional serial oumber oo to our engine block, they stopped our car. And when Lucas changed the serial number on one compoocot withio a lamp-

> It was Paris the Japanese businessmen were dreading

Mr Keinosuke Inazuki of the The mission also underlined deflate this argument as largely



"understanding and co-oper-

manufactured goods and invest-

ment", not a plea too many democratic politicians would

Yet the Nomura Research

Institute is still forecasting a rise from \$7 billion to \$21 billion in

Japan's current account balance

Leaving America's self-im-

posed exchange-rate handicap to one side, is there any reason

why Japan, as the champion

industrial country, should not

run a continuing trade surplus

matched by investment abroad,

just as Britain did in the old

Perhaps the emphasis on exports to Japan should be seen

merely as an elaborate form of

shadow-boxing, a proxy for the

real battle to limit (or safeguard)

Japanese exports.

hazard in electioo year.

plaints of bureaucratic obstructions, to its current review of standards and testing pro- ation in welcoming foreign cedures, or to its 124 business consultants stationed in European cities to aid the distressed would-be importer.

That leaves a general feeling of sheer frustration as European exporters are urged to be patient and try harder, "British companies export something like 30 of payments this year, with only per cent of our GNP yet we find a marginal fall next year. it extraordinarily difficult to export to Japan", charged the CBI's Mr Ken Edwards, "There must be positive discrimination to encourage imports".

JETRO, the Japao External Trade Organization, which is undergoing a schizophrenic about-face from export to import promotioo can even provide answers to that, Japan has recently introduced an ioterest rate subsidy for importers The prime minister Mr Nakasome himself earlier this year appealed to incredulous

Britain and Europe regard Japan as a market consonant io importance with its position as the world's number two econ-

There are, for instance, more than 10 times as many Japanese business people working in the European Community countries as European traders in Japan. The British export marketing centre in Tokyo, a brainchild of the Heath era, has close, despite Japanese aid in recent years.

It should be said, however, that the trade department's Export to Japan unit is one of its most vigorous and the only one devoted to a single country.

Perhaps the biggest cultural factor behind the trade imbal-ance is the language barrier. English has been Japan's first foreign language since the war. Yet in Britain, only four British universities have schools of Japanese, some of those aided by Japan. The first sign that we were taking the Japanese mar-ket seriously would be a rapid explosion of Japanese language teasching in this country.

Britain sells about £800m of industrial and consumer goods annually to Japan, with a highly successful trade in pharmaceun-cals and ethnic luxury goods from cashmere to dartboards. The biggest opportunities in the Japanese market lie in food. Perhaps, despite all the bluster Britain's exporters are right to give greater priority to Europe, the Middle East and rising Commonwealth markets.

'There must be positive discrimination to help imports'

As hard-headed new British Overseas Trade Board study of opportunities for Anglo-Japanese joint ventures in the transport sector, while pointing to specialized markets for firefighting vehicles and the like,

lack of will, finance and perseverance to commit them-selves fully would be well advised not to attempt it." Between the lines, the report implies that the best hope is to form joint ventures to neutra-

lize Japanese encroachment in existing third country markets.

Some of the complaints at last week's seminar point the same way. Japan's motor distributors, it seems, are already tied up with Japanese firm. Middle managers, who often make the real purchasing decisions, need re-educating to accept imports accept imports.

Yet these are precisely the conditions which prevailed in Britain a generation ago, until industrial decay, bad design and unreliable, strike-hit domestic supplies opened the way for a re-consideration of foreign goods. Given these problems, it is clear that if British industry was to make any concerted assault on the Japanese market. it would have to adopt the tactics employed by Japanese industry.

We would set up substantial presence on the ground in

> English is Japan's first foreign language

Japan. We should exploit our many superb but under-pro-moted international brand names to sell a wider range of goods.

And we should adopt the rifle-shot approach, targeting certain areas for export pushes by a combination of collaborat-

Ironically, Japan's huge appe-tite for eating humble pie as a cheap method of appearing European industry tends to deter any such heroic assault by offering the ever-tantalizing prospect of unofficial protection against Japanese imports on the one hand and red carpet treatment for our goods on the

Japan's government and industry is highly caotious. It might be better if they took a more aggressive line, refusing to renew voluntary restraint agree-ments and challenging Europe to live up to its formal free trade policy.

Only when all hopes of

Industrialmotebook

London in late bid to make its mark

A meeting at the House of Commons today will attempt to create a rallying force to bring a new EEC agency to London.

The Prime Minister is keen to have the agency - the Community Trade Marks Office - in this country. It would be a manifestation of the British commitment to the EEC (and vice versa) and a small but (and vice versa) and a small but visible demonstration of the benefits to Mrs Thatcher's electorate of Community membership.

Trade marks are a motif or

wording registered by a manufacturer and used to make products immediately recogni-

A trade mark is valuable property, and so is the trade marks office. The Commission believes it would handle more than 15,000 "proceedings" a year. It would employ about 200 people, but perhaps another 1,800 would be employed in the offices of trade mark

agents and lawyers. But the case for London has been put forward timidly and with a lack of coordination.

London is far from being favourite to receive the office.

Today's late rallying call has been organized by Iain Mills, the Conservative MP for Meriden, West Midlands, and parliamentary private secretary to Mr Norman Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. He has invited the Lord Mayor of London, peers, MPs, MEPs, trade mark agents and big trademark holders in industry.

Mr Mills wants the participants to form a national committee for the siting of the trade mark office in London. It would then "call a meeting of anybody who is interested, and get the entire three sections commerce and industry, the trade marks profession and Parliament - all working

The siting of the new office is likely to be settled within six months. But a visitor to the office of the EEC Commissioner responsible for the office, Herr Karl-Heinz Narjes, comes away with the impression that London, the home of not one EEC institution, has a long way to go to

catch up other European cities. The Hague is being spoken of as a front rauner, but Munich is also a strong

Britain. Having the patent office is one advantage that Munich has over London is the present battle. Another is the understanding between the German Chancellor, Herr Kohl, and the Bavarian leader, Herr Stronge — and the Herr Stranss - and the understanding between them and the German business

community a commitment and an ability to press hard in Brussels for the trade mark office to be sited in Munich.

So tempting is the office that a number of other British cities. among them Birmingham, Manchester and Swansea, put in bids at one time or another. This was embarrassing for the Government since it had already told Brussels that London was its preferred site. Uotil the office is set up,

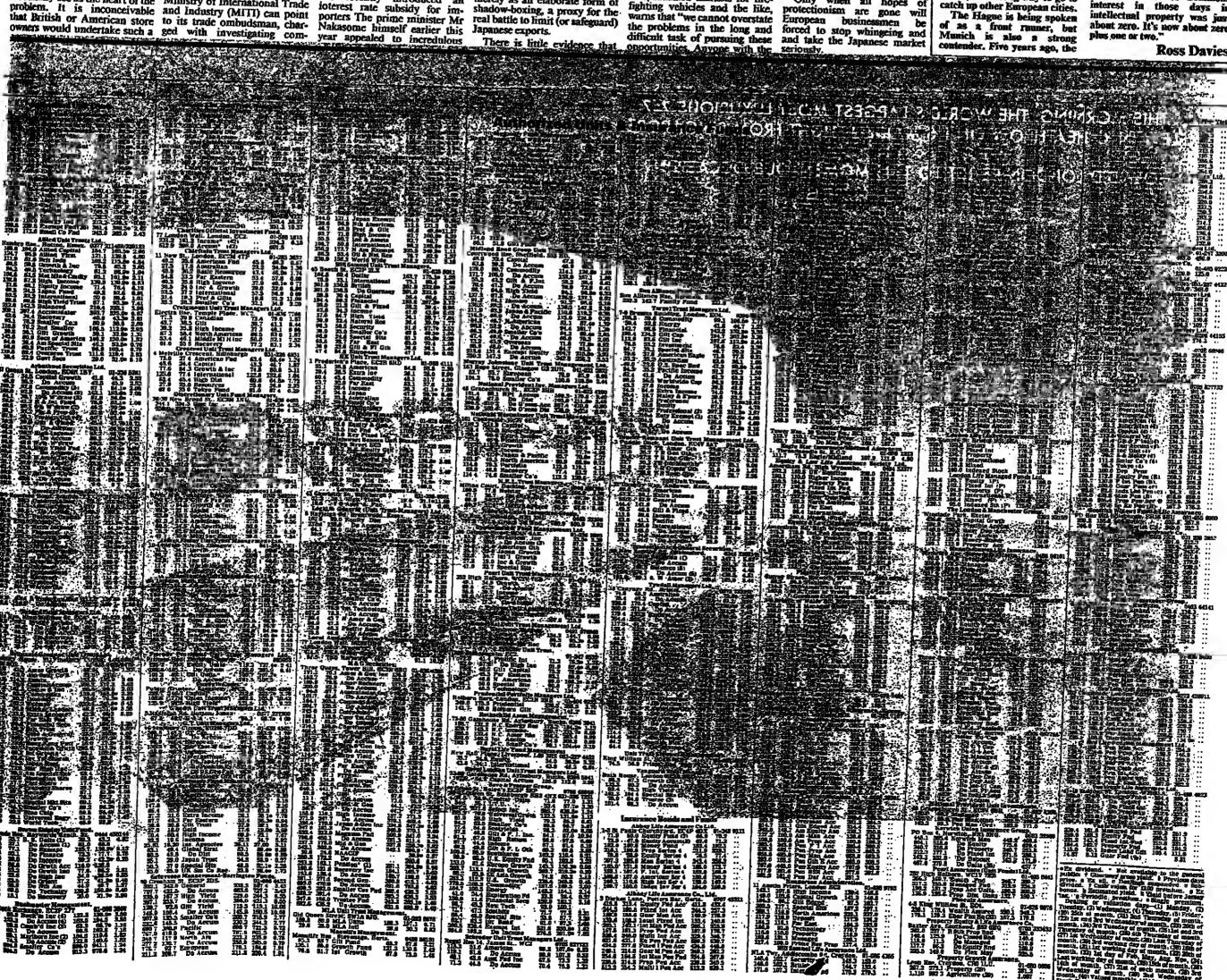
manufactuers must register -and protect - their trade mark in each of the 10 EEC countries, each with its own language and procedures. Most applicants to the British office are EEC companies.

In this country, Trade Mark No. 1, registered when the Department of Trade's registry opened in 1876, was the red triangle which adorns the labels of Bass beers. No. 2 was another drinks company, the Monastery of La Grande Chartrense, followed by the King of Saxony who was determined to protect in Britain the marks used by the "Royal manufactory of Meissen."

The millionth mark, registered eight years ago, was by Pierre Fabre, a French pharmacenticals company. Mrs Thatcher is having circulated copies of the Greater

London Council's pitch for the office. Given that the Governmeet is pledged to abolishing the GLC, the document could become a collector's iter Yet neither Mrs Thatcher

nor Mr Tebbit can argue in Brussels ... as the Germans can ... that they "cannot" give ground because they are being leaned on by MPs, in turn under pressure from trade mark agents and trade holders. According to Mr Mills, "the level of House of Comm interest in those days in intellectual property was just about zero. It's now about zero



Village shops look to the giants for help

unless something is done to help

A plan aimed at rescaing up to shops has recently been streng-3,000 village shops now ranning thened to eight. He estimates into financial problems is under that 6,000 of these are likely to discussion between the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas (Cosira) and the Retail Consortium, which represents more than 90 per cent of Britain's retailers.

The major clearing banks and local authorities are likely to be drawn into the discussions.

One possibility is that big attiple retailers like J Sainsbury, Tesco Stores, Marks & Spencer and British Home Stores may help by seconding stives for counselling work with the village shops.

The plan has sprung out of eering work by Cosira, part the Development Com-ssion, in rescuing village shops where the retailer is the only shop in a village. Cosira had already widened its scheme from rural areas of special need to the whole of England because of the size of the problem.

Cesira's retail officer whuse the big multiples by their very team of retail consultants for nature cannot give in the same counselling work among village way."

go to the wall within five years suggested.

He said: "If the right skill and expertise can be injected, half of those under threat could be saved to the point where at least they would be breaking Cosira research suggests that

the typical village shop with a turnover of £60,000 a year is barely producing a net profit. Initial discussions between Cosira and the Retail Consortium were held this week and the Consortium's Food Policy Committee has agreed to consider detailed plans to be drawn

up by Cosira. The committee's chairman, Mr Terence Spratt, chairman and managing director of Safeway Food Stores, said: "Small shops can survive even when there is a big supermarket There are about 12,000 mearby provided they go for villages with a single shop, specialist areas of goods and the according to Mr John White, sort of personal service which

new Business Expansion

Schemes have diverted a great

Founders, said that the com-

pany is particularly keen to

charging the companies fees. They will also provide a non-

executive director to help with

£500,000 available but more

invest in new projects.

£12m for new enterprise

Merchant bankers Guiness particular niche because the Mahon in partnership with a specialist company. Venture Founders, that provides high-risk capital for small businesses deal of capital away from greenfield projects. Mr Charles Duff, a director of Venture and pure start-ups, are making available for new schemes, new companies or small businesses seeking to Unlike the BES funds, Ven-ture Founders will not be

The Guinness Mahon Venture Founders Fund already has £8m committed and is seeking to raise a further £4m. The sources of capital are mainly management and financial control. Initially, the fund will make between £100,000 to local authority and corporate pension funds backed up by nsurance company money.

The new fund has found a business expands,

thened to eight. He estimates village shop is probably the that 6,000 of these are likely to biggest single problem, he

This has been Cosira's experience because although it has limited financial resources its counselling service has been rescuing shops in difficulties. Refitting and reorganization, particularly in developing specialist lines like delicatessen, and adding services like newspaper sales, have increased turnover by 50 per cent or more.

The Co-Operative Union, unabrella body for the co-operat-ive retail societies, aware of the social aspects of keeping retailing outlets open in small communities, already where possible keep open such small Co-ops even if they only break even or run at a small loss.

Cosira hopes soon to set up a series of training seminars around the country for those about to take on village shops. Many people take on businesses with insufficient capital and little awareness of the practical implications like the low profit margins, the long hours and the need for strict administrative discipline to cope with matters like Value Added Tax returns and the control of the product

Another idea being explored by Mr White is the setting up of an investment fund which through toans or grants could help shops judged to be socially necessary. Typically a shop-keeper could be helped to instal modern cash tills and other equipment such as chill cabinets.

There have already been some attempts to help small shops on these lines. Northumberland County Council has been running a grant scheme in rural areas which has enabled shopkeepers to buy equipment.

Contact: Cosira, 141 Castle Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP1 3TP; telephone (0722)

A whole new world of Minors back from the dead



Charles Ware has turned a conservation philosophy to profit. His Morris Minor Centre in Bath, dedicated to the restoration of the cars that have become classics, offers what he claims is a dramatically cheaper way of motoring through refurbishing an elderly vehicle. The already successful

orough

boosts

venture will be expanded next year through half a dozen franchise deals with garages

throughout the country, writes

Geoffrey Ellis. Ware left, with Minors, argues that rather than spend heavily on a new car, with bulk scence and depreciating capital, money can be better spent on an elderly car, fully refurbished, both mechanically and bodily. By doing this, he claims the cost per mile could show a drop from 21.59 pence to 10.61 pence. His business, which has grown over the last eight years now has 34 employees

CDA hunting for cash

The Co-operative Development Agency, with a life extended by the Government for six years to continue promoting industrial and other co-operatives, has gained new powers to raise money from the sector. Eventually it could mean grants and loans for co-operatives, Derek Harris writes. The most immediate expension

of the agency's work will be in at least doubling the number of least doubling the number of executives seconded from established companies to act as counsellers to co-operatives, especially those newly-forming. Mr George Jones, the agency's director, has already seen the birthrate of co-operatives jump by a half in the past 12 months, with the agency involved in rather more than a half of them.

agency involved with Government funding of the agency will be running at £200,000 a year but Mr Jones hopes to increase this by as much again by tapping EEC sources and private sector industry and commerce. Companies have continued to pay executive's salaries when they are seconded to agency work for a

eriod. Contact: Co-operative Development Agency, 20 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TJ. A one-day conference to investigate the problems facing

MR FRIDAY Ken Punc



discriminating against you -don't like ANY small firms!" small and medium-sized retailers will be held at the Hilton Hotel,

London, on December 13. It is the third of a series organized by the Retail Consortium,

Attendance is free because the costs are being met by the EEC as part of its programme of assistance highlighted this year. The second seminar in the series, being held today in Glasgow was sold out

Contact: Letters only to the Retail Consortium, Palledium House, 1 Argyll Street, London W1V 1AD,

some time ago and only a few places are left at the London

Shell goes into a workshop partnership Work in the youth sandwich

By Jonathan Clare
The factory in Ellesmere Port where Shell once carried out the ment grant to help get it off the ment grant to help get it off the administration. messy business of filling cans with bitumen has been turned into a pioneering set of work-shops for small firms.

Turning large amounts of factory space, surplus to the requirements of big companies, into workshops is not new. The partnership between Shell UK and the two local authorities, while still novel, is hardly

But the Canal Bridge Enterprise Centre, Just off the M53, combines an information technology resource centre, with 60 students, and a Youth Training Scheme on the same site as the workshops. Youth at each end with work sandwiched in between, as one of the developers put it. Small businesses taking space are given some protection against the full rigours of the outside world but they are not immune to the

factory was originally put on the market by Shell. But it later decided to turn the plant into

ground. The site provides 22 units

ranging in size from 300sq ft - about the size of a large garage to 1,800 sq ft. Since the new units became available in June, 16 have been let. Of the remaining six, four are the subject of discussions. The rents are inclusive of

charges and work ont at about £90 a month for the smallest units and £300 for the largest levels which are hardly commercial and considerably undercut the rents which might be charged by the English Industrial Estates Corporation. entrepreneur is faced with

workshops need all their space for production leaving little for

Tenants in the first phase include a manufacturer of airbrake components, a motor works contractor and a manufacturer of pre-cast concrete products. There are also two start-ups - a business supplying and hiring survey equipment and a recycler of non-ferrous rates, insurance and other metals - in other words, an oldfashioned scrap merchant.

Mr Laurie O'Neill, the Properties, part of Entep Trust, the consortium set up by Shell and the local authorities, said it was trying to cover the whole commercial scene. Businesses The rents are paid monthly with are expected to show a normal a month's notice to quit. This cash flow: "It's not a protected means that if a would-be environment in that sense. We

offer the lowest possible prices." Advice is also available for those who want it but there is no pressure to take it. Mr O'Neill said: If a firm is very successful over say two years and wants to move into a 10,000 sq ft unit the disciplines they face here will allow them to face real life."

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include job lots of household,
furniture, boys, handware (amer)
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Thomas Borthwick & Sons Year to 2.10.1983 Year to 2.10.1983 Pretaix profit 23.8m (£358,000) Stated earnings 7.27p (loss 1.76p) Turnover £539.8m (£536.2m) Net final dividend 0.01p Share price 25p Yield 0.057

Thomas Borthwick and Sons which processes meat and retails it through its Matthews chain of butchers has contioned its climb from dismal losses and reported pretax profits 10 times higher thao this time last year, at £3.8m.

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But as the company predicted when it announced half time profits of £3.09m for the six mooths to April, the vast bulk of these profits were earned at the beginning of the year. This was due to the disastrous drought in Australia and New Zealand which caused farmers to send cattle for slaughter because of a shortage of food. Now the volume of business is

Mr Brian Lund, the financial director, said the second half figures were better than he had expected. The Australliao divisioo made a slight profit over the whole year. A nominal dividend of 0.01p

is being paid to retain eligibility for investment by trustees. Beef trading from New Zealand made profits which offset the earlier losses made on

old seasoo's lamb.

Midland Cattle Products, which makes suet, lard and drief subsidiaries, will sooo begio selling 400 bank-owned companies back to the private old seasoo's lamb. did the bakery division. Overall at £539.85m as opposed to reported. £536.23m last year. The shares In Sept were unchanged at 25p.

Ancienne Union Minière (in liquidation)

Registeres office: rue de la Chanceller 1000 Brunels Bruttels Trade Register No. I 3.577 **NOTICE to SHAREHOLDERS**

AGENDA

Holders of registered starts gains inform the company by Thursday. 3 December, 1983, of good fatentian to attend or be represented in the meeting. ling.

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accurrence accurrence of the accurrence o of the pormorandum and articles of monoclastics, thrus the quittoned by Thousand, B. Datomber, 1985, to the company's resistant office. It should be pointed that this resistant office a total the point and the property of the data Chanceston's 1. Brumels: on and after 5 December, 1995, it is the best property of the
Channel 4 losses cannot go on, warns LWT chief

The losses of Channel 4 Authority to apply the tourni- in independent television to television cannot be allowed to cootinue for much looger, Mr John Freeman, the outgoing that the 15 independent telechairman of London Weekend trillevisinn has warned in a strongly worded critique of the cover the costs of the new channel or cover the effects of the new channel on independent televisioo finances. £5m of interest. Writing in the parent com-

pany's annual report, sent to shareholders yesterday, Mr Freeman said: "The present bleeding of ITV through Channel 4 cannot be allowed to flow nestaunched for very long I hope that advertisers and Channel 4 itself will joiotly provide the remedy and that it

criticize the current Channel 4 channel next year. This is on not be tolerated for very much top of this year's £123m plus longer.

Given the current recovery in also runs deeper than most. He Given the current recovery in advertising reveoue, Channel 4 warns that the hope that is a burden that can just about be supported. But the companies are increasingly being handicapped by a growing draio to otheir resources which is outside their control, Mr Freeman is just one of a schieved only at the expense of the vast majority of will not become necessary for the Independent Broadcasting sprowing number of executives the main ITV channel viewers.

SE ruling may hit Americans

harmonization of British Stock Exchange rules and listing requirements with the Commission's minimum criteria. So far, the process has taken nine years. Ironically foreign comments. By Michael Prest

Mexico to sell

back companies

Mexico City (Reuter) - The

Mexican Government, which

likely to be affected than deemed to meet most of

Commission's minimum criteria. So far, the process has taken nine years. Ironically, the New York or American companies are more Stock Exchange are now become more costly.

WALL STREET

		22	22		23	22	<u> </u>	23	22
	AMP Inc	167	16%	Pet latest Step	47	O4	Proctor Gameble Pub Ser Ri & Gas Raytheen RCA Core	57%	874
	AMR	# ST. 14 M.	FRANCE SEE SEE SEE		182555	でを通信を表記を記して No. No.	Pub Ser M & Gas	57 28	
	Allied Chem	30	000	Ford GAP Corp GTE Corp Gen Dynamics Gen Electric Gen Mills Gen Mills	90%	904	RAYINGE	45.	454
	Allied Stores	101	760	STE COMP	12.	110	Warmen Mar Warms	35 .	200
	Alcon	44	24	Gen Dynamics	612	-	Revoolds Ind Revoolds Metal Rockwell Int	55	Sec.
	Amay Inc	257	24%	Gen Electric	56%	34	Reynolds Metal	374	37
	Amerada Hess	21	267	Gen Poods	33	207	Rockwell Int	32	32
	Am Brands	Name .	55	Gen Mills	, W.	524	Royal Dutch Safeways	444	-
	Am Broadcast	35	657		702	77	Safeways	27	277
	Am Can	2900	48%	Gen Pub Util Kr	7 77			35°	
	Am Cyanamid Am Sine Power	22.	780	Concaco	300		Santa Pe Ind	*	-
	Am Horne	B4636	332	Coormia Pacific	25	200	Schlumberger	400.	40%
	Am House Am Motors Am Nat Res	74	770	Georgia Pacific	15	724	Scott Paper	77.	317
	Am Nat Res	43%	400	Gillette	48%	48	Seekrant	200	7
	Am Sundard	34.2	30	Governch	20	334	Sears Rocktock	40/4	424
	Am Telephone	-	44.	Goodyeer Goold Inc	357	22.	Shell Trans	3	43%
	Armen Steel	44.2	200	Const the	454	32	Signal Co	2	2
	Ashland Oil		20.	G1 Aute & Pacifi	- 111		Signal Co	200	
	Atlatic Mehfleld	ē.	420	Creybound	ž.	770	Smithkline Beek	55.	160
	Aren	344	SECTION.	Orthogram Carp		26	Singer Smithkline Beek Sony	36	7-11-
	Aron Products	RANGENGEGGA	24	Cult Oll	307.30	SAN	Stb Col Edition	414	414
	Bankers Tot NY	43.5	10 -	Gulf & West	21.4	33.	Southern Pacific	25	444
	Bank of America Bank of Boston		42.2	Beinz H. J. Hercules	304	33.5	Sperry Corp Std Oil Catifula Std Oil Indiana Std Oil Otto	3	44.4
	Bank of NY	247	GBSGGBBBB	Honeywell	37	7741	Std Oil Ladina	35	34
	Beatrice Poods	1	7	IC Inds	133 v	441	Std Oil Oblo	1874 167	257
	Bethlehem Steel	250	20	Ingersell	40	10	Sterling Drug	zī.	47%
	Receive	4334	3	Journa Steel	39	20	Sterling Drug Stevens J. P.	20 2	20
	Boise Cascade Borden	23.0	43%	PRAM.	220	123		44	43
	MOLEGO	200	544	Int Harvester	25	HILL	Tennece	36	1654
	Bristol Myerr	4.7	77.	Int Phone	344 567	137	Texage	44	394
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	Burlington Ind	38	304	Irving Bank	31	Seg.	Texas Inst	150	233
	Burlington Nthe	1044	196	Jewel Co	45%	40	Texas Utilities	27	273-
	Burrougha	497	400	Jim Walter	37-	31	Textrem	3334	
	Campbell Seup	24.0	227	Johnson & John	4254		TWA	34	304
	Canadian Pacific	40	40%	Kaleer Alumbu Kerr McGow	194	127	Travelets Corp	32	37
	Caterpillar Celangae	120009	230	Kimberly Clark		150	UAL Inc	76	35 2
	Central Soya	113	150	K MEET	30	300	Union Curbide	ar.	67
	Chane Manhat		48	Kroueer	30	30	Union Of Calif Un Pacific Corp	29	20
	Chase Manhat Chem Bank NY	464	464	L.T.V. Corp	16	164	Un Pacific Corp	29 50	50%
	Cheveler	364	37%	T. forest	420	-	Uniroyal	175	267
	Citicorp Clark Equip Coca Cola	62555	35%	Lockhood Lucky Stores Manuf Hanoyer	44	18 18 E	Unitoyal United Brands	174	25%
	Claux Educate	35 4	35.2	Lucity Stores	13	15	US Industries US Steel	T.	164
	COCA COM	45	334	Manaillé Ch	30	7.	Utd Technol	2.	-
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	Comwitth Edison.	267	29	McDoune	50%	562	Wells Farzo	94	37
	Cons Edison	20.	264	Mead	30.	35%	Westnehme Rice	**	524
	Com Poods	50	494	Marck	977	20	Weight weight	200	21.
	Cons Power	164	102	Minnesota Meg Mobil Oil	10	T/2	Monthouth	207	100
	Continental Gra	3	53 44/2 65/4 40/1 25/1	Monsanto	100	101	Xarox Carp	40.	277
	Corning Glass	ě.	200	Morgan J. P.	71		Zenith	33	33
	CPC Intel	ě.	40%	Matorola		2200	-		
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•	Crown Zeller	B	30-2	Nahistu	-	43			1. 1
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	Detroit Edison	130	15	WW HARROOM	3	- E	Algoma Steel Bell Totephone	251	222
	Distrey	12.	40)	Condental Pet	- 20	241	Cominco	572	
	Dow Chestateni	22	31	Ordea	#	32	Cous Bathwest .	39 ₁	31°

APPOINTMENTS

Board changes at Unilever

Unilver: Mr F. A. Maljers is to succeed Mr H. F. van den Hoveo as chairman of Unilever NV and as a vice-chairman of Unilever PLC from next May. Mr M. R. Angus, the Unilever director with special responsi-bility for North America, is to be a vice-chairman of Unilever PLC and a member of the threeman chief executive. At the annual meeting next May, Mr M. Tabaksblat, chairman of Lever Sunlight BV in The Netherlands, will be nominated as a director of both parent companies. Mr J. D. Keir, a

joiot secretary of Unilever PLC and Unilever NV will retire next May and be replaced by Mr M. D. Snoxall, at present head of legal services, Unilever United Rum Merchants: Mr P. M. Raeburn is now commer-cial director. He continues as

(International). Civil Aviation Authority: Mr J. C. Chaplin has been made a full-time member of the Authority for five years.

Steetley: Mr John Kerridge, chief executive of Fisons, has joined the board as a nonexecutive director.



Mr F. A. Maljers:

BAT Industries: Mr John Worlidge, an executive director of BAT Industries and deputy chariman of the Wiggins Teape Group will become vice-chair-man of Wiggins Teape on January I, in preparation for the retirement of Mr Patrick Best next October. Mr Worlidge remains chairman of Mardon Packaging International and a director of British-American Tobacco. Mr Alex Halliday, chief executive - UK operations of Wiggins Teape, will be appointed managing director of Mardon Packaging Inter-national on January 1, succeedas chairman. Mr Halliday remains on Wiggins Teape board as a non-executive director. Mr John Berry will replace Mr Halliday as chief executive - UK operations of

Wiggins Tcape. Mr Berry will also join the board of Wiggins

Law Report November 25 1983 House of Lords

Any building alteration is zero-rated for VAT

[Specches delivered November 24]
The words "alteration . . . of any building" within the meaning of item 2, group 8 of Schedule 4 to the Finance Act 1972 should not be construed as excluding any work upon the fabric of the building except that which was so slight or trivial as to attract the application of the de minimis rule.

trivial as to attract the application of the de minimis rule.

The House of Lords so held, allowing an appeal by the taxpayer company, Viva Gas Appliances Ltd. from a decision of the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Dunn and Lord Justice Slade) on March 22, 1983 (The Times, March 23, 1983) who allowed an appeal by the Customs and Excise Commissioners from a judgment of Mr Justice Forbes dated June 16, 1982 who upheld a decision dated November 3, 1981, of a value-added tax tribunal in Manchester that certain supplies by Manchester that certain supplies by

Manchester that certain supplies by the taxpayer during the period October 1, 1979 to June 30, 1980, comprising in each case, the supply of a domestic gas fire and the supply of services made in the course of installing the fire into a building were zero-rated for value-added tax. Mr Philip Lawton, QC and Mr Stephen Allcock for the taxpayer, Mr Simon D. Brown and Mr Andrew Collins for the Customs and Excise Commissioners. commercial directr of URN and Excise Comm

and Excise Commissioners.

LORD DIPLOCK said that the appeal provided the second occasion within two years on which their Lordships had had to consider the meaning of some ordinary finglish words used in Schedule 4 of the Finance Act 1972 to describe services, the supply of which were zero-rated under section 12 of the

> description of item 2 of group 8 of the Schedule which bore the heading. "Construction of Buildings etc". Item 2 read: "The supply, in the course of the construction, alteration or demoliting of any building or of any civil engineering work, of any services other than the services of an architect, surveyor or any person acting as consultant or in a

person acting as consultant or in a supervisory capacity."

In ACT Construction Ltd v Customs and Excise Commissioners (The Times December 4, 1981; [1981] IWLR 1543) Lord Roskill approved the interpretation put upon the words by Mr Justice Neill in Customs and Excise Commissioners v Morrison, Dunbar ([1979] STC 406) where he said he said:

In dealing with a case in which item 2 of group 8 is said to apply, I consider that one should first look consider that one should first look to see whether the supply of the services in question is a supply in the course of the construction, alteration or demokition of a building. Each of these words is supply in proper wieght.

"The word alteration, it is to be some such words as "alteration to the fabric" of the huilding.

noted, is found between 'construction' and 'demolition' and it follows, in my view, that the alteration to which item 2 applies is cartier statute passed for a wholly different purpose, the Leasthold Referent Act 1967 where the context of the building.

The work undertaken by the expayer company in the instant taxpayer company in the instant case which it claimed was entitled to be zero-rated, consisted of the installation of gas fires in substi-tution for coal-burning fireplaces in

The value-added tax tribunal described the general nature of the work as falling into a number of

categories.

First, there were cases in which a gas appliance was fitted into n flue which already existed and which had been used or was designed to be used for the consumption of solid fuel.

In such cases it would be necessary to break out the fireclay fireback, which had been built into the fireplace in such a way as to become an intergral part of it and had no possibility of being removed there was the being the possibility of the property
involved.
The tribunal considered that the

the wall by adhesive tape or alternatively there might be a fire surround in which the necessary opening had been cut, and into either of which the spigot of the fire

Customs and Excise Commissioners v Viva Gas
Appliances Ltd

Refore Lord Diplock, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton, Lord Scarman and Lord Bridge of Harwich

[Speeches delivered November 24]

The words "alteration ... of any building" within the meaning of item 2, group 8 of Schedule 4 to the

first operation described in cases to which that operation applied.

Third in some cases of those installations gas supplies had to be brought by running pipes through walls and under floors from the position of the meter.

The length of the pipe could not be precisely established but the tribunal held that provided it was substantial in length and not merely

tribunal held that provided it was substantial in length and not merely a minimal extension of an existing supply it would satisfy the criteria. The Customs and Excise Commissioners appealed to the High Court from that decision of the tribunal under section 13 of the Tribunals and Inquiries Act 1971 and Order 55 of the Rules of the Supreme Court Such an appeal lay only upon a point of law and Order 55, rule 2 required the grounds of appeal to be stated in the originating motion by which the appeal was brought.

motion by which the appeal was brought.

The identification of the error of law alleged to have been made by the tribunal could hardly have been expressed in terms more Detphic than those appearing in the originating summons. It said:

The tribunal erred in law in holding (1) That the works undertaken in the course of the installation of the gas fires

installation of the gas fires amounted to a supply of service in the course of an alteration to the buildings into which the said fires had been installed. (2) That the said supplies were chargeable to tax at

the zero rate."
That left to counsel for the commissioners untrammelled scope to argue in favour of whatever glosses he thought fit to place upon the statutory words that fell to be

From the judgment of Mr Justice Forbes who heard the appeal, it appeared that the preferred glosses, all three of which were cumulative were that the alteration of the structure or fabric of the building must (1) be "substantial in relation to the building as a whole" (2) "have some degree of permanence" and (3) some degree of permanence" and (3) be "irreversible". However, the two latter glosses were not persisted in by the commissioners in the Court of Appeal or before their Lordship's

Mr. Justice Forbes rejected all three glosses and it was instructive to see from his judgment how the argument addressed to him in favour of gloss (1), which alone concerned their Lordships, was developed. It provided an object lesson in the misuse of judicial statements made in contexts which

in which the expression was to be found was "any improvement made (to a dwelling house beld on a long lease) by the execution of works amounting to structural alteration, extension or addition."

In Pearlman v Keepers and Governors of Harrow School ([1979] QB 56) Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane extressed the opinion that in the orm) Act 1967, where the c

expressed the opinion that in the context of that Act, the word "structural" meant "something which involves the fabric of the

house as opposed to the provision merely of a piece of equipment. In fact the relevant alteration to the fabric of the house in that case, which consisted of the installation of a complete new central heating system, involved major alterations to the walls, floors and ceilings of

the house, so little importance could be attached, even in the context of the 1967 Act to the Lord Justice's inclusion of the word "substantial" in his subsequent remark "... if there is any substantial alteration, extension or addition to the fabric of the house ...".

Pearlman's case was cited in

The tribunal considered that the degree of alteration was sufficient to be regarded as an alteration of the building which was the house.

The second group of operations was the fixing of a fire in front of didewell accepted that the alteration opening. That involved the connecting of the fire to the end of a pipe outlet newly connected to the meter or pre-existing.

Behind the fire was a plate held to the wall by which is Lordship took it he structure into a to be so slight or trivial that the court was obliged to ation must affect the structure of the building to some material extent—by which his Londship took it he meant that the effect upon the structure must not be so slight or trivial that the court was obliged to ignore its very existence under the rule of law expressed in the Latin maxim de minimis non carat lex. went on to lay down a further criterion that "the alteration must be substantial in relation to the building as a whole". He gave no reason for that proposition, which was clearly intended to lay down a test for qualifying for zero-rating under item 2 that was more difficult to satisfy than that which the deminimis rule itself imported. case was unable to find any warrant for the imposition of that second

and more severe criterion in the statutory words of item 2. Nor could his Lordship. If the atteration of the fabric of the building satisfied the *de minimis* rule there could be no reason why it

should not fall within the statutory description "alteration . . . of any building" whether the extent to which it fell outside that rule be Mr Justice Forbes upheld the

Mr Justice Forbes upheld the tribunal's decision and the commissioners appealed to the Court of Appeal who unanimously allowed the appeal. After noting that in item 2 the phrase "of the building" was not followed by any words such as "or any part or parts thereof", the ratio decidendi of the court was contomisted in the following two epitomised in the following two

"The conjunction of the words 'construction' of a building, 'demo-lition' of a building and 'alteration' of a building indicates that the kind of alteration must not only be structural but not unlike construcstructural but not unlike construc-tion or demolition and therefore should be substantial, i.e. in relation to a building be more than a minimal alteration of the building. If the work is to qualify as an 'alteration' it must be sufficiently substantial in relation to the relevant building as a whole that it can properly be described as an alteration of the building."

The second of those sentences would appear at first sight to import an element of proportionality between the magnitude of the piece of work carried out on its fabric that was relied upon as an "alteration" of the building and the size of the building on whose fabric that work had here done. But each intention had been done. But such intention was promptly disavowed. The judgment went on: "We do

not suggest that a piece of work, which would be alteration of a small building would not also be alteration if a large building. It is the nature and substance in the work which indicates whether or not

work which indicates whether or not it would amount to alteration of a building."

His Lordship could not follow the logic of the reasoning contained in those passages from the Court of Appeal's judgment. The maxim noscitur a sociis might be a useful aid to statutory interpretation, but the contexts in which it was the contexts in which it was applicable were limited.

In the case of a word which was capable of bearing various shades of meaning, the fact that it was included in a list of words of greater precision in which some common characteristic could be discerned might enable one to say that the chameleon word took its colour from those other words and of its possible meanings bore that which shared the characteristic that was

the Court of Appeal, "construction" and "demolition" had no common colour for "alteration", which was sandwiched between them, to take. "Demolition" so far from sharing a common characteristic with "con-struction" was its antithesis.

Once what constituted the relevant building had been identified, "construction", as the Court of Appeal had earlier pointed out, in the absence of any reference to "part of a building" meant erecting the building as a whole and "demolition" meant destroying it as a whole, so "alteration" was left to cover all works to the fabric of the building which fell short of complete crettion or complete

demolition.

There could be no ground on which the meaning of the ordinary English word "alteration" qualified by the adjectival phrase "of any building" should be construed as excluding any work upon the fabric of the building except that which was so digit or trivial as to attract the smellestion of the de mineral.

It was evident from the decision of the tribunal that they had the de minimis rule firmly in their minds and reaction the concision time it did not apply to the services supplied by the taxpayer company. It was therefore not open to the High Court to hold that the tribunal

Lord Fraser, Lord Scarman and Lord Bridge agreed. Solicitors: Speechly Bircham for Simpson & Askworth, Accrington; Solicitor for Customs and Excise.

Company owners can steal from it

Before Lord Justice Watkins and IOpinion delivered November 241

A person in total control of a limited liability company, by reason of his shareholding and directorhip, or two or more such persons acting in concert, were capable in law of stealing the property of the

company.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) so held in giving its opinion upon a reference by the Attorney General under section 36 of the Criminal Law Act 1972, the respondents having been acquitted of theft on a direction to the jury by Judge Blaker at Winchester Crown Court in June 1982. Court in June 1982.

Court in June 1982.
Section 2(1) of the Theft Act 1968
provides: "A person's appropriation
of property belonging to another is
not to be regarded as dishonest — (a) if be appropriates the property in the belief that he would have the

LORD JUSTICE KERR, giving the opinion of the court, said that the counts of their were specimen counts alleging the appropriation by the respondents for their own private purposes of funds of various companies of which they were the sole shareholders and directors. The total amounts involved ran into millions. It was common ground that each acted with the consent of

It was submitted on their behalf that since they were the sole owners that since they were the sole owners of the company and, through their shareholding the sole owners of all its property, they could not, in must then have known that the

effect, be charged with stealing from themselves. In particular, it was submitted that there was no issue to go to the jury on the ingredient of dishonesty, as the respondents were the sole will and directing mind of the company, so that the company was therefore bound to consent to all to which they themselves Moreover, it was said that the

respondents were bound to succeed under section 2(1)(b) of the Theft Act 1968 since consent to the appropriations necessarily involved consent by the company for the purposes of that provision.

The respondents further relied on the wide "objects" clauses of the memoranda of association of the various companies and submitted that their acts were intra vires those objects. Tesco Supermarket Ltd v Naurass ([1972] AC 153) merely illustrated that in such situations the illustrated that in such situations the respondents "are" the company in the sense that any offences committed by them in relation to the affairs of the company would be capable of being treated as offences committed by the company itself. The decision had no bearing on offences committed against the

Similarly, neither Salomon v Salomon ([1897] AC 22) nor Multinational Gas & Petrochemical Co v Multinational Gas and Petrochemical Services Ltd ([1983] 3 WLR 492), assisted the respondents, as neither was concerned with allegations that the shareholders and directors had acted illegally or dishonestly in relation to the

company.

Where that was alleged the position was different: see Belmont Finance Corporation Ltd v Williams

transaction was an illegal transaction. But in my view such knowledge should not be imputed to the company, for the essence of the arrangement was to deprive the company improperly of a large part of its assets.

"As I have said, the company was a victim of the conspiracy. I think it would be irrational to treat the directors, who were allegedly parties to the conspiracy, notionally as having transmitted this knowledge to the company..."

There was no reason in the

There was no reason in the court's view why the position in the criminal law should be any different

criminal law should be any different.

There was no substance in the submission that section 2(1)(b) of the 1968 Act would preclude a jury from concluding, as a matter of law, that the respondents had acted dishonestly. A defendant's "belief that he would have the other's consent" must be an honest belief in a true consent, honestly obtained; see per Lord Justice Megaw in R v Lawrence [1971] t QB 373, 377). It must follow that unless the respondents had an honest belief that they were entitled to appropriate the company's finnds, they could not the property to the submertly believe they could not be the submertly believe they could the submertly believe they could not be the submertly believe they could not be the submertly believe to the submertly believe the submertly believe to the submertly the

that they were entitled to appropriate the company's finds, they could not honestly believe that the company had truly consented to the appropriations.

Moreover, the respondents asserted an identity for all purposes between themselves and the company. How then could the company be regarded as "the other" for the purposes of section 2(1)(b)? There was no difficulty in leaving to the jury the issues concerning dis-

jury the issues concerning dis-The question of the powers of the company might be of evidential relevance to but not determinative

of the issue as to the defendant's honesty or dishonesty.

Galliford

+263% Dividends

the Chairman, Mr. Peter Galliford, O.B.E., said:-

As indicated in my statement in the Annual Report, the huilding contracting, housing, property development and oil services activities should produce satisfactory results for the year. The question marks still relate to precision engineering and civil engineering contracting, making it imprudent at this stage to give firm indications of their likely outturn.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Registered Office, Wolvey, Hinckley, Leicestershire LE103JD.

DIESEL POWERED PASSENGER RAILCARS **Tender Registrations**

undertaken in South Australia.

Registrants are required to submit documentation detailing their experience in this field and their abilities to undertake this work.

A performance specification will be issued to selected registrants enabling them to offer a mix of railcar type to suit the Authority's loading

enabling them to offer a mix of railcar type to suit the Authority's loading conditions and operating requirements.

The State Transport Authority currently operates diesel hydraulic railcars on a stop/start service over a non-electrified route network of 130 killometres including 115 killometres in double track. The track gauge is 1,600 mm and average station spacing is 1,300 m (minimum station spacing is 600 m). This maximum operating speed is 90mixh over generally flat terrain although the railcars are required to operate over maximum grades of up to 2.2 per cent for 25 kilometres communuously with station stops at the average station spacing. The delivery of the first railcars will be required to begin during the second half of 1965.

Submissions must be endorsed:—

"Begintration for the Design and Manufacture of Diesel

Tender Box Finance Branch, Second Floor Adelaide Railway Station Building

sector, Senor Jusus Silva Herzog, the Finance Minister In September, 1982, the state look over the entire banking system to stop the flight of capital as it implemented an

urgent austerity programme to combat a crippliog foreign debt of \$85bn (£58bo). in an apparent attempt to dispel fears among businessmen that the government was moving towards a state-run ecooomy, Senor Silva Herzog stressed that the cabinet had never intended to retain control

Base Lending

of the 400 companies.

Continental Trust C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank

Nat Westminster — 9% Williams & Glyn's 9%

Rates

The Liqu

Carrie	100
Year ended 30th June, 1983	000°3
Turnover	68,680
Pre-tax profit	2,883
Dividends for the year	3p per shere of 5p
Tan Yaar Perform	mance
Termovine)	T 370%

At the Annual General Meeting held on the 24th November 1983. "The dry eutumn weather has enabled e gnod start to the year to be made by the construction companies.

Your Directors still believe that a reasonable result for the Group as e whole can be achieved."

STATE TRANSPORT AUTHORITY ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Registrations are invited for the design and menufacture of twenty (20) Dissel Powered Passenger Ralicars suitable to operate over the Authority's railway network. Pricas are also sought for the phesed supply of up to a further eighty (80) ralicars subject to the satisfactory completion of testing of the initial raticars in traffic over a two-year period. It is a condition of the tender that a substantial part of construction work on the new railcars be substantial part of construction.

"Registration for the Design and Manufacture of Diesel
"Registration for the Design and Manufacture of Diesel
Powered Pessenger Railcars — State Transport Authority —
Adelaide, Australia".

and lodged by 2.60 pm, Thursday, 22nd December, 1983, at the:—
State Transport Authority
Transfer Roy

North Terrace ADELAIDE 5001, AUSTRALIA All enquiries to the General Manager, State Transport Authority. Telephone (08) 216 2200, Telex 87155 (STADEL).

Six Months to Six Months to Year to 31st INTERIM RESULTS 30th Sept. 1983 30th Sept. 1982 March 1983 (unaudited) £000's £0000's

69,607 Turnover 57,889 125,837 Profit before taxation 5,157 1,574 6,033 3,178 2,241 **Taxation** 648 14.3p 4.6p 14.4p Earnings per share

DRAMATIC IMPROVEMENT

Dividends per share **a0.8** 2.5p 10.0p Note: Corresponding figures have been restated to reflect the merger with Benn Brothers plc.

Further rapid progress by Digital Microsystems in America

High activity by Burrups Printing Group in financial and commercial markets.

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First contribution from publishers Benn Brothers. Extension of interest in provision of sports news services.

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Gold calls for random drugs tests on all Britons of Olympic potential

Arthur Gold, the president of the European Athletic Union and chairman of the Sports Council drugs abuse advisory group, yesterday called for voluntary action by all 26 Olympic sports in Britain to eliminate the possible involvement of any British competitor in Los Angeles who has resorted to drugs.

At the CCPR annual conference at

Bournemouth, it as suggested that every sport should submit their international and oear international competitors to random testing, without warning of time, place, or person, and that the Sports Council would underwrite the cost of this expensive project. Mr Gold further suggested that it would be appropriate if any competitor, who refused voluntary testing were as a consequence oot selected

for the Games.

The British Olympie Association has already suggested to the International Olympic Committee a similar procedure: that voluntary testing should be written into the eligibility clause of rule 26. It was agreed at yesterday's conference that such a move within Britain might well for the moment reduce the medal prospects compared with other countries.

Mike Winch, the international shot putter, research scientist and treasurer of the International Athletes Club, made an impassioned plea for more severe action by the authorities on drugs, the use of which, he claimed, was accelerating and becoming increasingly dangerous.

He alleges that many more substances are in use than 10 years ago, including the hormone growth bormone, Somatropin, which can produce, in excessive doses, the phenomenoo of acro megali, the unnatural enlargement of bones such as the jaw. Winch is adamant that the authorities could have acted six years ago to prevent the now widespread use of the male hormone, Testosterone, which has to a great extent replaced steroids and is more



Gold: voluntary action needed.

difficult to detect because of its natural instance in both men and women. He further alleged that those taking drugs are now able to "hlind" the scientists by the taking of secondary substances which will counterbalance the presence of what is illegal under test conditions.
Winch stated that because drug takers in

some countries were several years ahead of the drugs testers, the ability to win medals was now to some extent dominated by the quality of medical back up which those countries could give.

This view was corroborated by Wally Holland, a weightlifter, who said that he had been told by an Eastern European official that the British competitors would always be in more danger if they took drugs, because they would be doing it iodividially and without guidance, possihly not even knowing exactly what they were taking, where as Eastern Europeans were "carefully flushed out" to eliminate evidence before they competed.

Robert Stinson, who put through proposals for British athletics at the recent

European meeting in Madrid, and will repeat them io the agenda for oexr mooth's International Amateur Athletic Federation meeting in Manila, says that he believes the Eastern Europeans are io a mood to accept more severe legislation if only there would be stronger action in America, where up to now there has been no drug taking at all.

Arthur Gold said that the sports ministers of Western Europe had recommended that Government grant aid should be withheld from any sport which refused the testing, while Charles Palmer, the chairman of the BOA, speaking oo behalf of judo. said that an effective life ban was necessary for competitors found positive, oever mind how much it might eopardise subsequent professional earn-

igs.
In a subsequent debate on the prospects for cahle television starting next year, both Bill Cotton, managing director of BBC development services and John Bromley, of London Weekend Television, cast doubt on the ability of cable TV to produce 54 hours a week of exclusive sports television of a quality sufficient to persuade an audience of under half a million in the first year to pay, and even more the inclination of sponsors to take a

serious interest. Barrie Gill of Cable Sports and Leisure and Bob Kennedy of Screen Sport had put a strong case for cable TV being able to expand on the necessary limited coverage at present of the four broadcasting

Kennedy made the valid point that cable TV would be screened "for sports' sake, not televisioo's sake". Cotton foresaw substantial difficulties in eight to ten years time when cahle would possibly have a sufficient audience to make a realistic challenge financially for the events at present "protected" for the public broadcasters, such as the FA Cup Final and Wimhledon tennis.

BOXING: COUNTDOWN TO WBC HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST

Holmes belittles Frazier's chances And Larry Molmes denied a rumour that Jose not ready for a boxer of Holmes's Spink, of the United States, defends

recognize you. This was a dig at the WBC, which has refused to sanction the scheduled 12-round hout at Caesars Palace as a title contest because

Las Vegas. (AP) – Larry Holmes has told Marvis Frazier that he will deliver his World Boxing Council heavyweight title belt to Frazier's home if he loses to him tonight. But Holmes also told Frazier at a news conference: "I wouldn't want it (the belt) if I were you. The WBC doesn't recognize you."

denied a rumour that Jose Sulaiman, the WBC president, bad told him that if the promoter Don king was given an option for a Frazier bout, tonight's contest fight would be sanctioned. But, Muhammad, added: "I strongly believe that if Don King had the rights to this fight it would be recognized as a mad, added: "I strongly believe that if Don King had the rights to this fight, it would be recognized as a

"I've done all my homework." Frazier, said. He is managed and Frazier is not a top 10-ranked contender. However, if Holmes loses, the title would be declared vacant, "I will, if Marvis Frazier beats mc. consider Marvis frazier beats mc. c

"I want to say to Marvis Frazier
I'm ready too." Holmes. "I didn't
get to where I'm at without being
ready. I'm not taking him lightly."
However, Holmes feels Frazier is
not ready for him.
"There's nothing you can do to

"There's nothing you can do to me that hasn't been done," Holmes told Frazier. "I've been knocked down, been hit low. But there are a lot of things I can do to you that you've never had done before.

The 27-year-old champion took the title from his compatriot Dwight Braxton by a unanimous decision over 15 rounds in Atlantic City, New Jersey in March, and has won all his 23 bouts since turning professional, 16 by knockout.

 Don Curry will defend his World Boxing Association welterweight title against fellow American, Marlow Starling in Hartford on



Collectors of sporting memorabilia will be boxing clever to win this glittering belt that belonged to Jackie Paterson, Scotland's legendary world flyweight champion, when it comes under the hammer in Christie's sale at Maybole, Ayrshire today (Srikumar Sen writes). It was presented to Paterson by Ring magazine when the little

Scot lifted the world title by knocking out Peter Kane in 61 seconds in Glasgow in

polished bronze shields decorated with eagle surmounts is expected to sell for between £600 and £1,000. The belt has changed hands several times in the last

decade and has been put up for sale by a Glasgow man.

Paterson, who held five major titles, retired from boxing in 1951, and emigrated to South Africa. He died at the age of 46 murdered in a bottle fight at a party in Johannesbury in 1966.

Photograph: Ian Stewart

Spectators disturb Meo's victim

United Kingdom Snooker championships, sponsored by Coral, at Preston last night. But afterwards Spencer, who lost

9-5 after starting the session level at 4-4, made an official complaint to Hatherell, about spectators moving about in the large Guild Hall nuditorium. "It's diabolical than anyone should be allowed to breeze progress," be said.
Meo now faces the prospect of

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Bolton 78 (McKeever 30), Leicester 82 (Psyton 35); Hernel Hempstead 109 (Knuckles 37)

playing his stable companion, the chamnion. Steve Davis, in the

Thorne tomorrow. David Taylor, the ninth seed, 9-3 to become the first man into the quarter-finals. The 31-year-old qualifier from Bradford needed only 71 minutes to convert a 5-3

overnight lead into an easy victory. RUGBY LEAGUE: Paul Ringer, the former Welsh Rugby Union international who was sent off at Twickenham in 1980, has been

banned for four matches by the Rugby League disciplinary com-Ringer, now with Cardiff, was

Pyers 2: Pittsburgh Penguins 4, New Jersey Devils 1: Ot-Chicago Bilack Hawkis 2, Washington Capitale 2: Toronto Magle Legis 6, Minnesota North Stars 4; Vancover Canacks 4, Winnipeg Jets 1: Edmonton Ollers 7, Los Angeles Kings 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Botton 78 (McKaever 30), Leicester 82 (Payton 35); Hemel Hempsteed 109 (Knuckies 37) Doncester 97 (Murroe 34). ANTIONAL ASSOCIATION: Cleveland Cavallars 107. Washington Bullets 98: Detroit Pistons 115, Indiane Pacers 113; Philadelphia 78ers 113, San Antonio Soura 105; Miwaukse Bucks 118, Golden State Warriors 94; Denver Nuggets 133, San Diego Cippers 114; New Jersey Nets 110, Phicanio Suns 108; Sestite Super Sonices 106, Los Angètes Labers 98; Cricago Bulls 128, Utah Jazz 117. BOXING

ATLANTIC CITY: Light heavyweight: Mike Rossman (US) bt H Sims (US), rsc fifth round.

FOOTBALL
SPANISH CUP: Trivid round, second leg:
Afistico Macrid 3, Perimeny 1 (aog 5-3); Reyo
Valletano 0, Real Valladold 2 (3-5); Osasuna 2,
Arta 1, 4-30; Real Sociedad 2, Aragon 2 (4-2);
Sporting 4, Gumar 0 (6-0); Real Zaragona 1,
Sabedel 1 (2-3); Valencia 2, Huelva 2 (3-2);
Salamanca 1, Les Palmas 3 (1-3); Costellon 1,
Real Munda 0 (1-1) Castellon won on penatics;
Epar 1, Atlalaga 3 (1-5); Barcelona Juriors 2,
Real Maforca 0 (2-0); Real Macrid 2, Real
Ovideo 0 (3-0); Real Bess 1, Castella 12 (2-4); Oviedo (1 (3-0); Real Bens 1, Castille II (2-CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Wanderers 2, Leeds United 9, Olympic qualifying tournamen

ICE HOCKEY

Dalgreen banned, page 28

CRICKET: The confused issue of the captaincy of the Pakistan team was clarified when it was announced that Imran Khan would resume as captain the moment he is fit to play again. He will take over from Zaheer Abbas, who captains the side in the Second Test against Australia beginning in Brisbane today. The Pakistan manager, Intikhab Alam, said that Sarfraz Nawaz had been cleared to come to Australia and

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

BOARDSAILING

cleared to come to Australia and cted to arrive in time for

BORBRIO, Italy: World series: Glant stelom: (all Swiss): 1. M Julien, 2min 10.3sec; 2, J Gespoz, 210.27; 3, P Zurbriggen, 2-10.68. TENNIS

VOLLEYBALL

Boxing

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic World
Jurior Amazeur Chempionohics: Light-Flyweight M Herrea (Dom Rep) bt R Ramos
(Puerto Rico), pts; Flyr Gonzalez (Cuba) bt T
Jacos (Fr), pts; Barthant J Moing (Puerto Rico)
of F Menigh (Rom), loc. Feathers A Misses
(Dom Rep) bt R Laddon (Cuba), pts: Light A
Boltra (Dom Rep) bt J Averado (Cuba), pts:
Light-Weiter: A Espinosa (Cuba) bt M Taylor
(U.S.), loc. Weiter: M Watkins (U.S.) bt K Vaney
(Bot), loc; Light-Middles U Castillo (Cuba) bt R
Rutz (Puerto Rico), loc. Middle R Betista
(Cuba) bt A Santiago (Puerto Rico), loc: Heavy:
A Williams (U.S.) bt D Micles (Rom), pts.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

UEFA CUP: Third round, first lag: Bayern Munich 1. Tottschum Hotsory* C; Nottingham Forest O, Calife C; Watford Z; Sparta Prague 3; Austria Vienna 2. Inter Milan 2; Lans 1, Andericch 1; Radnick Ne Q; Height Spit 2; Sperta Rotterdam 1, Spartak Moscow 1; Sturm Graz 2, Lokomotiv Leipzig 0, Milak CUP; Tahrd round replay: Oxford United

ALLIANCE PREMIER ALLIANCE: Boston

Aphosbury 1.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Cembridge
University 2, FA XI 0; Old Boys
Arthurian Lesque 2, University 2, FA XI 0; Old Boys
Arthurian Lesque 2, University 2, FA XI 0; Old Boys
Offic Surray 2, Essax 2 (act: Surray with 4-3 on prompiles)

Minables). THER MATCH: London University 1, Oxford University 1.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Brentlord 6, Abbs.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Brentlord 6, Abbs.
Cross 0; Burlington, Staines 2, Seleciens 3;
Forest 2, Highquire 0; Hampton 6, Spethome 0,
WENGLEY FIVE-A-SIDE COMPETITION:
Semi-finals: Nottingham Forest 1, Aston Ville
4; West Ham United 2, Southempton 3, Finals

RUGBY LINION CHOOLS MATCHES: Althallows 20, Shebbear

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Altrallows 20, Shebbear 4; Bembridge 44, Pierrepont 14; Bryanston II 8, Clayersone 8; Caternam 19, St George's, Weybridge 12; Cornwall College 8, Camborne 50M Reserve 4; Gravesend GS 22, Cotchester RdS 8; Gurnersbury 13, Sir William Borlese's 15; Hibberdeshers' Asies's Estrée 18, SI Abans 0; King Edward's, Stourbridge 7, Worcester RdS 9; Milfield 24, St Cyré's 10; Cld Swinford Hospital 19, Bromegrove 8; Pangbourne 12, Doual 7; Ryde (IOW) 50, Ryde 15 (IoW) 0; Truro 14, Parwirth College 7; Warwick 44, Wreten 19; Willback 14, Derbyshirk Schools 7; Welfington (Sormerset) 4, Lerbyshirk Schools 7; Welfington (Sormerset) 4, Kelly College 7, Whitshiars 14, Sir Thomas Rich 3 10; Windsor GS 9, King James's, Henley 35.

ENTATIVE MATCH: Landon Univer-

Germans praise their 'guests'

England's three Uefa Cup representatives may have been left out in the cold on Wednesday night hul the police warmed to the behaviour of their supporters for a change. None more so than in West Germany, where a spokesman described Tonenham Hotspur's followers as "exemplary, the sort of guests we would always like to have

Tottenham, who were fined £8,000 after the ugly brawls at Feyenoord at the beginning of the month, will be cheered by his opinion. Yet the Germans, unlike the Dutch, it would seem, were prepared as efficiently as usual. To

prepared as efficiently as usual. To watch over some 400 visiting supporters, they had 500 Munich policemen on duty.

Crowd trouble did occur at the ground of Nottingham Forest, whose tie against Celtic was held up when spectators spilled on to the pitch. But Forest, fearing that they might suffer the same excessive punishment that was imposed on Tottenham, were quick to give a full The club's statement claimed that

The club's statement claimed that

the incident started when a Celtic supporter, suffering from a gashed head after a fall, was brought by his friends to the front of a packed stand. As an emergency gate was opened to allow the youth to be treated, so a Celtie attack caused heir supporters to surge down the terraces towards the gap.

Some spectators, after sustaining twisted ankles and bruises, were taken on stretchers to safety but Ken Smales, Forest's secretary, insisted there were "no major casualties".

He added that there was oo evidence to suggest that anybody needed mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, as had been reported, or that a crash barrier had collapsed. After inspecting the ground yesterday the police confirmed that there was no structural damage.

The most serious incident during the first legs of the third mund occurred in Leans. A slow-motion television replay showed that fire



FOOTBALL

A case for the Freoch riot police as Anderlecht supporters react violently to the late equalizer by Lens.

crackers and small stones were thrown at Muneron, Anderlecht's goalkeeper. He gathered a small collection of missiles, including bottles, and took them back to the dressing room in case UEFA

required some evidence.

The match ended with a bizarre twist. Anderlecht were leading 1-0
with two minutes left when
Munaron bent to collect Brylle's
back pass. A stone, burled from the crowd. caused the ball to veer gently off course and bounce off Munaron's left foot into the net. When the Anderlecht players and

supporters protested vehemently, the referee was forced to deal with the reactions on the pitch, and the riot police to deal with those off it. The Belgians should still claim a

By then England may have lost all three of their representatives. Although Touenham, Forest and Warford are all capable of rising to the big occasion, there are flaws in each of the cases they will present in a fortnight. The men who exposed them were all waspecers and they them were all managers and they

Brian Clough admitted that his Forest side were held to a goalless draw at home by "a better team". He would be touching the heights of optimism if he expests the difference in ability to be less emphasic in the roaring fires of Celtic Park. The same night Watford will step

into a refrigerator in Prague and Graham Taylor conceded once again that his young players were too inexperienced to cope with

Sparta, 3-2 winners at Vicarage

Although Keith Burkmshaw,
Tottenham's manager, believed his
team are "in with a chance" after
their 1-0 defeat, Udo Lattek
manager of Bayern, pointed out:
"they have to come at us and we are
tenograph for our counter attents." renowned for our counter attacks."

Now that there are two Rummenigges to the German club's attack, the threat is doubled. Karl-Heinz sounded typically too accurate for comfort when he described the goal of Michael, his brother, as "worth

its weight in gold". Oxford United have increased prices for the visit of Manchester United to the Manor Ground in the fourth round of the Milk Cup next Wednesday, and expect record receipts of £50,000.

Council prepare to Dagless expected to find right formula take over at Derby

Derby County could become England's first council-controlled football club. That was the indication given by Mick Walker, leader of Derby City Council, following yesterday's 90 minutes meeting with officials of the club, which is facing financial extinction.

Walker emerged from the meet-ing to say: "It appears to the City Council that conventional forms of Council that conventional forms of loan or gurantee may not be attainable. But further exploratory meeting will be arranged by the City Council with the Derbyshire County Council and any other interested Local Authorities to examine what might be possible.

"In the opinion of City Council, any perticipating authorities would

any participating authorities would need to have considerable involvement in the financial management of the club's affairs, if some formula ice can be worked out." descrition of the England manager's job five years ago, has admitted: "I did it totally wrong". In an interview with BBC Radio Sport. the former Leeds manager, back in Britain after his spell in the Middle East, said he would like to get gack into English soccer.

He said of the events of 1978: "I left England when I shouldn't have done. There were two World Cup matches to go and I did it totally wrong. I got a lot of bad press and I think I deserved it at that time."

Charlton Athletics directors have been given more time to save the club, after yesterday's winding no order brought by former Chairman Michael Gliksten was Gliksten's company, Adelong Ltd, denied that proceedings to recover nearly £600,000 have been dropped. The case will eventually be heard in High Court, probably not before

The Second division club hopes a

Valley groud from Gliksten. Adelong's spokesman said: "We know nothing about this but we are prepared to negotiate."

Ron Saunders, Birmingham
City's manager, who warned last
week that English football is in

danger of being dominated by a handful of rich clubs, has been promised cash for team strengthening.

The midlands club yesterday reported a loss for the last financial year of nearly £90,000, which left them with accumulated debts of £1.86 million – but also confirmed a plan to issue shares to supporters in

order to raise money for improving the team and ground. Jeremy Charles, Swansea City's 24-year-old midfield player is considering signing for Portsmouth.
The fee - £100.000 - would ease
Swansea's debt of £1.5million.
Portsmouth were hoping to include Charles against Oldham on Satur-

day, but he asked for more time to Brenuford have signed Andy Rollings, the former Swindon. Brightoo and Portsmouth centre balf on a month's trial. He is in their squad for Saturday's home game with Bradford City. Brentford will now stage their

Third division game against Wimhledon at Griffin Park on Christmas Eve (kick off 3 pm). The game, originally arranged for Boxing Day, was hrought forward to Christmas Day following protests from supporters, both clubs agreed to move the match back a day.

 Luton Town's directors have named their price for selling out to the local businessmen who want to first meeting with the consortium. the directors - who want the club to move to Milton Keynes - asked £2% million for their personal shares, which cost them £80,000.

Mike Dagless, a former Bfyth Spartans player, has become the Northern League champions' third manager in little more than a year. He replaces John Connolly, who has returned to Gatesbead, the Alliance Premier League club, as a player.

Dagless, who left Blyth three

years ago, returne as coach last month after a spell at Whitley Bay. He steps into one of the most demanding jobs in non-League football, for Blyth dominate the game in the North-East to such an extent that they are expected not only to win trophies, but to do so in style. Blyth have won the Northern League championship for years in succession, but 12 months ago, Bob Elwell was dismissed as manager encouraging "negative football".

Lack of success in the FA Cu

disappointment run in the Cup. Whitby, who are than two seasons, sust Blyth's closest rivals in recent seasons and currently lead the that required seven stitches. Northern League.
Under Connolly, the former

Everton, Birmingham City and Newcastle United winger, Blyth had become hard to beat, but did not score many goals. He resigned his part-time post at the club, saying that he felt unable to devote enough

In other Northern League managerial changes, Billy Bell has left Tow Law Town for Spennymoore United, where he succeeds John Heaviside, and Clive Nattress, the former Darlington and Halifax

Auckland to replace Les Hood at Crook Town.

Stuart Morgan, the manager of Weymouth, has been appointed assistant to Harry Redknapp, the recently-appointed manager of Bournemouth, Morgan, who took the best managers in the Alliance Premier League, in which Wey-mouth have finished second, fifth, ninth and second in the last four

Morgan, who lives in Bourse

mouth, had stayed at the club on the understanding that he would leave if given the opportunity of joining a League side. Morgan worked fulltime for Weymouth, who are because it was felt he had been advertising the vacancy and may encouraging "negative football". since reaching the fifth round six letic's goalkeeper, will be out of years ago has also hurt the club. action until early next year, after This season they lost to Hyde suffering injuries in a collision as he United on their own ground in a tried to prevent Altrincham's fourth qualifying round replay, a winning goal in the first round of the FA Cup on Saturday. Mechan, who emphasized by Whitby Town's good had not missed a match for more through to the second round after fractured checkbone, which will beating Halifax Town, have been require an operation, two broken bones in a wrist and a head wound

> • The Athenian League will wind up at the end of this season, after 71 years. It will end because of an Clubs in both competitions were told the news at meetings last night.

The Isthmian is to become the top of a "pyramid", with automatic egation to and promotion from four feeder competitions - the Combined Counties, Essex Senior, Londoo Spartan and South Midland eagues. Athenian League clubs with adequate facilities will be invited to join the Isthmian, and the rest will be absorbed into the feeder leagues.

Supporters lose sight of that glorious rainbow

Scotland wakes up to harsh reality

supporters are likely to be trampled in an early stamped for tickets, when Scotland discover which countries will provide the opposition in the qualifying groups for the World Cup in Mexico.

The draw is to be made on December 7, but on this occasion it looms like a thundercloud, not, as in happier years, in the form of a rainbow radiating hopes in the hearts of the most fervent football fans in the world, of global glory for the brawest, higgest-hearted wee soccer country of them all.

The crock of gold at the bottom of the rainbow has still to be found, and once again the nation to whom football is a religion is drenched in gloom, apathenc even about the World Cup, which has been its nodern crusade. There is not the fury, the bitter anger directed at the manager, Ally MacLeod, and his players, which followed the humiliin Argentina in 1978. Nevertheless, the melancholy is deeper, because realization has at last set in that this country has no divine right to football greatness.

Following the dismal failure in the European Championship, which

saw Scotland being handed the mythical wooden spoon from a qualifying section in which all three of the away ties were lost and only one victory gained at home. Scotland's standing has seldom been What dampens the spirit of most is the knowledge that Scotland are now occupying a bottom rung in the world ratings because of the lunatic

given the game of football to the bred the best players and still played in the only possible style. Lessons had been assimilated since the debacles of Argentina, hlueprints evolved and a real attempt made to compete with the

ootion that the country which had



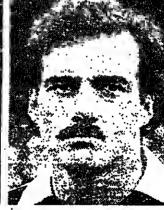


cynical but accomplished foreigners, and one of the most famous managers. Jock Stein, was installed to lead a new attack on the premier tournaments, and formulate a hardened and assured style of sophisticated play.

Alas, Scotland's prestige still

plummets. The bitter truth has seeped through to the dullest terracing brain: Scotland's international teams are just not good enough. It is all the harder to bear because their clubs, with Aberdeen in the van as European Cup Winners' Cup holders, are now regarded as among the elite of the

Inevitably, the hunting horns are sounding ominously, and the darts are directed at the manager. This time, however, wiser counsels will prevail than in the recent barbarous days when the head of the man in charge of a defeated Scotland side was invariably chopped at the demand of an affronted press and



Men with broad shoulders: Dalglish (left) and Miller.

Stein will stay; indeed, must stay. There is no-one available who is anywhere as knowledeable, or as triumph after triumph with Celuc in Certainly no-one can question his

selection of players, for again the unpalatable truth is that, despite exaggerated estimations by pundits command anything like the troops of exciting cavaliers who, it is claimed, are to be found in every leading English side. Apart from Dalglish and Miller,

who never fall to try to carry Scotland on their own shoulders, Souncess, who is too casual for the taste of many of the Hampden devolees, and Strachan, who is loo often laid low hy injury, the members of recent international sides have looked little more than gond, average club players. Stein believes it is his job to guide

Scotland to total, not merely partial World Cup glory. That is why he is bantam, kick-and-rush assaults which have, it must be admitted, at least won the country her few glorious successes, must be replaced by a more subtle, modern style.

Unfortunately, the new method attack from the rear - does not seems to appeal to Scottish players, some of whom say they are not suited to it. Not only does it appear and to it. Not only does it appear to douse traditional fire as exemplified by the Bremners and Laws of yore, but it has led by its over-elaboration in stupelying

efensive errors. Unlike Northern Ireland, who of national pride, old-fashioned raiding and never-say-die spirit. Scottish players do not often form the perfect blend. have found fame with their mixture

the perfect blend.

Most Scottish supporters want a return to the Irish way for Scotland: but it won't do. Thrilling moves of wild abandon may win a World Cup skirmish; these will never, as Stein rightly points out, win a World Cup war. The real reason for Scotland's account to heave passisting is that the present unhappy position is that the happy medium has still to be found. For instance, after the extravagances, the braggadocto of Argentina, Stein had to ensure that Scotland kept. a lower profile. Perhaps the serum he

xuberance of any would-be Mackays and Johnstones and Baxters. Now it appears as though the managerwillhavetotrytobrighten, to inspire, if not on MacLeod lines, at least without the sombre preaching of

has injected has eroded the natural

If he makes this his aim, and if he evolves a style more robust and more rousing, even if still laced with the elegance and patience total football calls for, in the way of Aberdeen, or even of his own Celtic of gorgeous Lisbon enthusiasm should mount.

Hugh Taylor

Bothall

comm ariega

at 50

ا حكدًا من الأصل

We can only enter three crews on

the Olympics, and only two to them will actually compete."

The way things have gone so far, defending champion Malcolm Lloyd, who has won the title four times in the last six years, finds himself under most pressure.

Ha has struggled to coordinate his efforts with Peter Brugnani, his brakeman, though their experience could count a great deal in this morning's first two laufs. The final

But Lloyd is out the only one with

problems here. Nick Phipps, unofficially the driver, has been handicapped by a groin injury

Throughout practice Phipps has had to sit in at the start. He will only decide after a fitness test this morning whether to assist his brakeman Paddy Bredin with a

Mike Pugh, an Army Captain and

two are run tomorrow.

running start.

Botham takes up command of a variegated flock at Somerset

CRICKET

his mnuth, of recoociling so many cootrasting talents as go

to make up the present Somer-

Rose had under his com-

England captain, who when he

chooses can be as awkward as a

hull in a Long Room; an articulate holder of first-class

honours at Cambridge; 10-foot-tall bowler from Barbadns who.

being so good, knows he can

play prelly well on his own

terms; a past student of literac

humaniories at Oxford; several

soil and had a loyal local

On one or two occasions

toward the end of last season,

particularly in Somerset's Nat-

West Trophy semi-final against

Middlesex at Lord's, Botham

showed what an inspiration he

can be, even when he is captain.

By the time he leads Somerset

into the field at home next April he will probably have cracked the opposing side's crossbar, playing for Scunthorpe United,

flown solo round the Outer

Hebrides, nailed a few phcasants, caught a few salmon and

been a sensation in Fiji. New

If I were a Somersel member

would go the more eagerly to

Taunton knowing that Botham

was in charge. So, I fancy, if he

were still alive, would John Daniell, one of the great

characters and captains of Somerset who is himself, in the

words of Raymond Robertson-Glasgow, "the shepherd of a

More than 800 Yorkshire

are urgently being sought

because their votes could swing

received voting papers because

they did not pay their subscrip-

tions this year. But the York

shire Members 1984 group are

Zealand and Pakistan.

strange flock".

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

sel side.

The annonnement on when Rose withdrew, of a wedoesday that Surrey were making a chaoge of captain – Geoff Howarth for Roger Knight – was followed yester-with a field marshal's baton in with a field marshal's baton in which were a great player or born with a field marshal's baton in when Rose withdrew, of a second with a field marshal's baton in when Rose withdrew. day by the news from Somerset that Ian Botham is in take nver from Brian Rose, Rose, like Knight, will confinue to play and hopes lo go into schoolmastering when he gives up cricket, mand the world's greatest as Knight already has. mand in Richards, a former

Knight is a housemaster at Cranleigh, having tanght fin several years at Dulwich, his old school. Rose and Millfield (whose headmaster, C. R. M. Atkinson, is also a firmer captain of Somerset and now their president) are interested in each other.

Botham will be delighted by his appointment. Difficult time though he had when he captained England 12 times who were sons of the Serveral who were sons of between June 1980 and July

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Botham: replaces Rose

1981, he has a burning ambition to get the England joh back, to prove that he can do it. He could hardly have had it at a more testing time. In 13 months he led England nine times against West Indies and three against Australia. There were no

easy pickings.
It was not so much, though, that England's playing record under Botham consisted of no wins as that his own form County Cricket Cluh members declined so dramatically. That he should want, one day, to have another crack at it is have another crack at it is the vote at the special general perfectly understandable. It may or may not happen. The chances are that the special general meeting at Harrogate on December 3. They have not chances are that the selectors, when they do make a change from Willis, will turn first to Gower, Tavare or Gatting.

Botham captained Somerset claiming that a member who for the last part of last season, paid his subscription in 1982 is after injury had forced Rose to entitled to vote until December stand down. There was talk. 31 of this year.

Vengsarkar scores his eighth Test century

Bombay (Reuter) - Dilip Vengsarkar scored his eighth Test match century yesterday as India has the better of the opening day of the fourth Test against the West Indies here. At the close of play, India were 259 for four after a second wicket partnership of 133 between Vengsarkar and Gaekwad had put them safely on their way.

It was Vengsarkar's second consecutive Test century, achieved off 135 balls in 201 minutes. He was out caught in the gully trying to square cut Davis having hit 13 fours.

Vengsarkar and Gackwad, who made 48 in 148 minutes, came together when a controversial legbefore decision by the umpire M V Gothoskar, ended Oavaskar's innings with the score 12. Gavaskar had begun with a flourish, striking two fours and scoring all 12 runs from only six balls when he was dismissed.

Gackwad fell 30 minutes after lunch, bowled by Holding, but Vengsarkar remained in the crease until 20 minutes before tea. The pair had carried the score from 12 to 145 in 28 overs but, after Gackwad's departure, when he tried to force Holding off the back foot, the scoring rate deteriorated.

After tea India's batting became

laborious. Shastri offered little variation in his strokes and Malhotra, in his first Test match since India's tour of England last year, seemed tense. He looked vulnerable outside off stump and, with the score 234. Holding had Malbotra, who had been at the wicket for more than two bours and a half, caught behind for 32.

Although Shastri hit three fours, he made only 29 from 103 balls before bad light stopped play with two overs remaining. Today is n rest day and India will be pleased to have the experienced Shastri and Binny to face the new ball on the

RIDIA : First innings A Gavasier I-b-w b Marshall Gaskwad b Holding I Vengsarkar c Richards b Davis

Total (4 wicts] 298 !Kapil Dev, S Midden Lat, IS M H Kirmani, S Yadev and Marinder Singh to bet FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-145, 3-190, 4-234. WEST INDIES: C.G. Greenidge, O.L. Haynes, L.V. A. Richards, H. A. Gornes, "C. H. Lloyd, R. & Richardson, 1P. J. Dujon, M. D. Marshall, W. W. Darvial, M.A. Holding, W. W. Darvias,

Umplies: M V Gothosker and Sweroop Kisher Under playing conditions for the series, no balls and wides are debited to bowlers

Stellenbosch, South Africa (AP) -A West Indian team defeated Boland by four wickets with 22 overs to spare in a 50-overs match Boland's Stephen Jones and

Howie Bergins built on a lunchtime score of 107 for five with a sixth-wicket stand of 50 in 52 minutes. German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch as seeded casualties, BOLAND: (50 overs): 132 for 8 (S Jones 33; C King 2 for 22). WEST BUDIES: 133 for 0 (F Bacchus 45, King 36). two run outs



McEnroe: op in arms over umpires who shake his confidence

Seeds fall but Miss Durie grows in stature

Sydney (Reuter) - Jo Durie established berself as the favourite for the New South Wales Open file with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over her fellow Briton, Anne Hobbs, in the third round here yesterday.

Kathy Jordan, of the United States, the fourth seed, served impressively to beat Catherine Suire, of France, 7-5, 6-3, Nina Carrison, also of the United States. Garrison, also of the United States, the second seed, lost 6-4, 6-4 to

Helens Sukova, of Czechoslovakia. Miss Sokova, aged 18, trailed 4-1 in the first set but then won seven consecutive games Miss Garrison joined top-seeded Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslova-kla, who lost to Elizabeth Sayers of Australia on Tuesday, fifth-seeded Carling Bassett, of Canada, Seventh-seeded Barbara Potter of the United States and minth-seeded West

THIRD ROUND: 3 Durie (GB) bt A Hobbs (GB), 6-2, 6-2; K Jordan (US) bt C Suire (Frst), 7-5, 6-3; H Sukova (C2) bt Z Gerrison (US), 6-4, 6-4; S Amisch (Fra) bt A White (US), 3-6, 6-1, 7-8; Fairbank (SA) bt K Schaefer (US), 5-7, 8-3, 6-2,

with other partners (Rex Bellamy writes). The five teames previously announced include three of the last four pairs at Wimbledon. One team Miss Daniels suffers in silence and triumphs

By a Special Correspondent

Liz Jones, the only British player in the quarter-finals of the LTA's can to go to 4-3, and then played international satellite event at the another good point to make il 5-3. A another good point to make it 5-3. A Ace Tennis Centre, Coventry, was yesterday defeated, 6-4, 1-6, 7-6, by Carol Daniels, of the United States. Miss Daniels, who won the last of the satellite events at Manchester a good service won Miss Daniels the next point, and, after everything went her way. Had the British girl yesterday, she would have taken her week ago, is a serene soul, who place in the 16-strong field for the Masters at Telford next week. Now seems to have come to terms with the fact that return of service is not she will have to depend on her name being drawn out of the hat.

one of her stronger suits. The fact that she remained unruffled un-

doubtedly contributed to her success in the first set. RESULTS: J Warrings (Neth) bt J Filicoff (US) 6-3, 6-4; C Daniels (US) bt E Jones (GB), 5-4, 1-6 8, 7-6; I Cento (WS) bt C Fullenton (US), 5-7, 6 3, 6-1; K Schaurmans (Bel) bt D Moise (Florn) The second set always belonged to Miss Jones. The British girl, who,

McEnroe

says all

umpires

are bad

Canberra (Agencies) - John McEnroe talked yesterday about the look of fear on the faces of ampires when be walked onto the court before a match. "You can see it in their eyes and that doesn't lead to confidence in umpiring", he said. "I don't know of any good umpires, they are all equally had no matter where you go."

here you go." Facing a barrage of questions

from reporters here after beating the Australian, Paul McNamee, 6-1, 6-1 in a round-tubin tournament. McEnroe added: "You have got to get umpires who are confident in themselves, that know the players than any dealine with They challed.

before I beat him three times, so

for all her dark mutterings between points, contrived to stay cool, dented the American's confidence at the net and hit a series of fine passing shots.

The decider was very much a mixture of good and bad, with just about the best point the seventh in the tie-break, when Miss Jones, cruployed the kind of tactics she should have used much earlier. She for all her dark mutterings between points, contrived to stay cool,

De La Hunty breaks British track record

For the third time this week Tom De La Hunty broke the British track record at Königssee yesterday to establish himself as a firm favourite

establish himself as a firm favourite for the two-man event at the British bobsleigh championships.

The 27-year-old PT tostructor in the RAF, who is stationed at Guterslot in West Germany, has dominated the three days of official practice, setting the fastest time in eight successive laufs.

He was so satisfied with his unbeaten record with brakeman Peter Lund, a helicopter technician of the final practice run yesterday.

"There might be a bit of "There might be a bit of psychologhy surrounding that decision, although there's no doubt he's been driving exceptionally well and looks the man to beat", said British team manager Mo Hammond

they are dealing with. They should be docked for doing a bad job just as players are."

But McEnroe said he preferred to talk about his game and the way other top players performed rather De La Hunty's form, to fact, has presented Hammond with the sort of problem he had been hoping to avoid, for Britain's Olympic squad was pre-selected after lest year's British championships, and De La Hunty is not included in it. than discuss the competence of officials. He went on to say his improved performance in head to head clashes against Ivan Lendl, who beat John Fitzgerald I-6, 6-1.

6-2 in the day's other match, was the result of his more aggressive So could Britain got to Sarajevo in February without their national champion should De La Hunty continue to outshine the three play.
The two meet tomorrow and McEnroe added: "He best me the last time and seven times in a row selected drivers?

"In short, yes", said Hammond, "because winning one event doesn't automatically secure Olympic selec-tion, even if it is the British championships. There are a lot of other considerations to be taken still have a losing record which I would like to change."

The field of eight teams for the

into account, "Having said that. De La Hunty has looked the part here, and if he wins tomorrow be'll be added to the Olympie squad for next month's

the other pre-selected Olympic driver, produced his fastest time in the final practice run yesterday and should figure in what Hammons expects to be the closest fought championship of recent years. Of the up-and-coming brigade, Jeff Schuneman may be a dark horse. He would have been with

Britain's peace-keeping force in Lebanon if he had not been allowed leave from the Welsh Cavafry regiment 10 compete in the championships. He has got within 0.43 seconds of De La Hunty's new British best time of 52.80 seconds.

Yesterday's final practice was marred by the only serious injury so far to Alan McKenness, at London, who was having only his second drive from the top of a bobtrack. He "We would then see which three out of four do best on the Olympic track and take matters from there. or the top of a bobtrack. Her suffered a broken collarbone after overtuning in the esses, having lost his line and hit the top of the banked walls.

FISHING

Gamble on Tweed beats could still pay dividends

By Conrad Voss Bark

5-4 Ambrement, 5-2 Fred Piliner, 9-2 400 Noote, 8 Desprime, 12 Wremendo, 15 Willo

2.0 JACKY UPTON CHASE (handicap: £2,662: 2m 4f) (2)

307 4-13112 BASHPUL LAD (D) (Mrs F Parken) M Oliver 8-11-7. 311 371-021 EDEN GREEN (P Hannaford) D Grissell 6-11-1 (6 ex) ...

2.30 OXFORDSHIRE CHASE (£2,856: 2m 160yd) (4)

405 44-1231 MONZA (J Ferredci) P Cundel 5-11-0 2118- ACES WILD (Mrs M Veloritro) F Witter 5-10-11 411 0000-0 MOSSY MOORIE (B Chim) 8 L Chim 7-10-11 412 00403-1 QUAZAR LIGHT (Mrs R Cobbon) L Kermerd 8-11-0

13-8 Monza, 2 Carazar Light, 5-2 Aces Wild, 10 Mossey Moora,

3.0 ROUND OAK HURDLE (handicap: £2,516: 2m 4f 120yd) (9)

11-4 Nover Doomed, 100-30 Skateboard, 4 Peter Anthony, 11-2 Bright Cessis, 0 Our Fun, 0 Almighty Zeus, 12 others.

3.30 FRESHMANS HURDLE (Div II: 3-y-o novices: £1,385: 2m 100yd) (9)

15-8 Society Boy, 5-2 Paris North, 7-2 Harvester Gold, 6 Lennon, 12 Royal Briga

Newbury selections

1.0 Jowoody, 1.30 Fred Pilliner, 2 Bashful Lad, 2.30 Aces Wild, 3.0 Bright Oassis, 3.30 Paris North.

CONOR'S ROCK (J. Livnoid, D. Tucier, 11-0.

2 HARN'ESTER GOLD (B Cambidge) & Cambidge 11-0.

1 ENROW, Mart M. O'Toole) M. O'Toole (Ire) 11-0.

2 PARIS NORTH IN O'Country J. Junior 11-0.

3 PARIS NORTH IN O'Country J. Junior 11-0.

5 PARIS NORTH IN O'COUNTRY J. Junior 11-0.

5 PARIS NORTH IN O'COUNTRY J. Junior 11-0.

9 SOCIETY BOY (H. Modd) D. Nationion 11-0.

90 VICTORY WARRANT (R. Modale) O Williams 11-0.

BOURNEMOUTH BELLE (MIT J. Dully) J. Dully 10-9.

8 RHODONNIA (B Chinn) & Chinn 10-9.

2.15 SILEBY CHASE (Novices: £1,342: 2m) (4)

1-10 Princely Lad, 7-2 Double Discount, 9-2 Alife Dictems, 9 Show B

3.15 BEGINNERS HURDLE (Div It: 3-y-o: novices: 2690: 2m) (11)

2 Rhythmic Peatimes, 11-4 Sentry Man, 4 Taglo, 10 Kata The Shraw, 12 Meltor ming, Highland Rosele, 25 others.

Leicester selections

DESCRIPTION OF THE SHOULD CONTROL OF THE SHO

2.45 WALTHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £1,119: 2m) (7)

Three moderate cheers for the end of May next year. A good news of Scottish salmon. Once the nets were off and the rains came to nets were off and the rains came to September quite a few of the better rivers had reasonably good runs right down from Caithness to Berwick and that is worth a lot. On Twerd, the beginning of September proved fair without being outstanding, but two small lifts of water came in mid-September, and in the first week of October there was a good spate and all the fish moved at good spate and all the fish moved at

the same time. From thee on, most fly fishermen were taking two or three fish a day on the prime quality beats and that went on throughout the month. By November, however, the water had dropped and it looked as though the backend rods might be starting to struggle for a take.

It is worth remembering that the spring run on Tweed this season was not too bad and that Strutt and

211 /13/p-p WILLOW BROOK (R Pike) P Broo

4-6 Iden Green, 11-10 Bashful Lad.

gamble on one of these beats might pay nff. It all depends, on nets and A few salmon have been sighted breasting the Clyde. These seem to

be fish whose native waters are the be ish whose name waters are the rivers below the formerly polluted areas. They now appear to be inclined to push up river to explore for redds. An encouraging sign.

Further encouraging news is that the Scots are now taking a determined attitude against poach-

ers. This puts a lot of us in England to shame. At Duns Court, an illegal drift netter was fined £500 and had his boat confiscated – the first time his toat confiscated - the first time that a drift netter's boat has been taken as part of the penalty. It is interesting that the bulk of the evidence against him was photographic, taken by an aerial camera from a spotter plane. In a similar case at Berwick there was a fine of £1,000 for illegal drift netting. Enrish water muthorities and Parker still have some vacancies on £1,000 for illegal drift netting.

Junction. Sprouston and Upper English water authorities and Hendersyde beats right up to the magistrates please take note.

Plundering's cup victory helps Francome forget his fine

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Fred Winter has declared

late to save the programme at Haydock Park, but at least month.

Cheltenham or Lingfield next on Monday, must have been a hig shot in his arm. Sarah's Wincanton benefited from the rise in temperature. Unfortunately, an unpleasant
blend of fog and fine rain
contrived to spoil the spectacle.

Fred winter has declared
Aces Wild for the Oxfordshire
Steeplechase at Newhury today
hut he will wait until this
contrived to spoil the spectacle. By the time the main race, the Lord Stalbridge Memorial Gold Cup was staged, the runners were more ghostly indiscernible figures as they raced down the back stretch towards the far end

of the course.

Keengaddy led for much of the way but he was a spent force three fences from home where under National Hunt rules for Plundering and Koga Way forged ahead. At the end winner of the current seasoo Plundering and Koga Way forged ahead. At the end Plundering was in complete command, so continuing John contributed four times to that Francome's winning streak total which has taken in Ascot; Bu Camden, in South Carolina, Leicester, Plumpton and now Wincanton in the past six days.

li was just as well for Francome that he did win nr Plundering because he was fined £180 by the stewards earlier in the day for dropping his hands on Areus towards the end of the Filtrans Handicap Hurdle. The stewards were of the npinion that this cost him second place. Francome was found guilty of the same offence on Observe at Newhury io October so the stewards took a dim view of the reoccurrence and increased the fine.

Yesterday's thaw came too on the same afternoon at either lowing her victory at Windsor

Jackson, who also owned Horgan's first flat winner, so she is a very special person in his At Newbury today Peter Bailey has chosen the first division of the Freshman's whether or not to risk him. His decision will be governed by how much rain has fallen overnight. If there has been Novices Hurdle to introduce that smart Flat racer Jowoody to jumping. Bailey has already enough he will school him over a few fences and then send him won a similar race at Ascot to the course. Sheik Ali Abu Khamsin who recently for Jowoody's owner, David Horswell, with State-

manship. Jowoody has won four races on the flat last when Lucky George has now Leave it 10 Bally, who led Santella King and Record Dancer such a merry gallop at But for a bad mistake at the Cheltenham earlier this month, last fence Beni would have won the Cerne Ahvas Novices is likely in get the sort of pace that will bring Jowoody's

Steeplechase in the opinion, of stamina into full play. his rider, Paul Leach. As it was, he was beaten three lengths by Royal To Do who is a diminutive half brother, mea-The other divisinn, which was won by that good horse Cut A Dash 12 months ago, has drawn Harvester Gold, Paris suring 15.2 hands, to the Grand North, and Society Boy who have all been placed in similar races already this autumn. My preference is for Paris North who performed with a degree of National winner, Well To Do. and Royal Marshal II who woo the King George VII Steeple-chase at Kempton. Princess Puzzlement, their dam, was 28 promise at Ascot last Saturday when she gave hirth to her latest

Bright Oasis, my selection for the Round Oak Handicap took over from Ryan Price at Findon, having been his control of the Round Oak Handicap well at the end of two miles. Plundering is owned by Mrs Findon, having been his assist-Miles Valentine, an American ant there fire nine years. So, finished third to Palatin who will be over from the United States to see him and there for nine years. So, finished third to Palatin Boardman's Crown. He first division of the Young find two and a half mit her other horse, Aces Wild, run Farmers' Novices Hurdle, follows in the parameters of the Young find two and a half mit here for nine years.

Dickinson relies on Marnik

Graham Bradley will ride Mid-night Love for Denys Smith in tomorrow's Hennessy Cognac Gold-Cup at Newbury following a disappointing gallop by Ashley House vesterday

in the big race, said yesterday: "I sent both Ashley House and Marnik

chough. In the circumstances, it wouldn't be fair to run him."

The champion trainer also announced his plan for Bregawn, Wayward Lad and Silver Buck. "Bregawn goes to Chepstow next Saturday to try and repeat last year's win in the Rehearsal Chase. Wayward Lad has been rerouted from Haydock to Huntingdon for the Peterborough Chase next Tuesday and Silver Buck runs at Market Rasen tomorrow."

Stanford colt brightens a dank day

market was in evidence at Newmarmarket was in evidence at Newmar-ket's December Sales yesterday when a sizeable proportion of those submitted on the first full day of foal selling failed to cover their cost of

colt by the young Red God stallion Stanford for whom agent Jack Doyle paid 30,000 gns. Stanford had six individual winners from his first crop to race in 1923.

both by Bonne Noel. Noelino won two group two races in Ireland, and Little Bonny was runner-up in the Irish Guinness Oaks The colt was bought on behalf of syndicate involving the late Fred

The British Bloodstock Agency went to 27,000 gns to secure Sunflower Stud's chestnut own-

1.30 CLANFIELD CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handicap: £2,029:



Peter Bailey and Richard Linley team op with the promising

| Going: FIRM | 12.45 | BEGINNERS HURDLE | (Div I: 3-y-o: novices: £690: 2m) 10 runners) | 5 | ERRIGAL (W Kendrick) R Hollinshead 10-10 | J J O'Neil | 0 | HARD KRISZOM (W Clay) W Clay 18-10 | C Menn 4 | 11 | RISH CAVALIER (Bairy Hearn LS) 0 | Morris 18-10 | A Webb 14 | LINCOLN ART (Mrs & Lincoln) & Barnes 10-10 | A Webb 15 | (3) | MAC'S GEFT (A Robinson) & Bridge 10-10 | W Morris 4 | 59 ARKABLE (M Jaggs) M Usher 10-10 | M Bastard 16-6 | Out 1745 SINNER (Brig C Harvey) D Nijholson 10-10 | M Maddon 1745 SINNER (Brig C Harvey) D Nijholson 10-10 | G McCourt 32 | A MOREAM (G Greenwood) A Turnel 10-6 | E Weite 33 | PRINCESS HENHAM (J SINNIN) N Catleghan 10-6 | S Bradley 33 | PRINCESS HENHAM (J SINNIN) N Catleghan 10-6 | S Bradley 33 | C A De Chiner 7 Morean 16 Wolo, Princess Henham, 25 Hard Kingdom, 33

.45 BRIAN INGAMELLS SNOOKER CLUB HURDLE (Novice: claiming: £967; 2m) (7)

.45 SILVER BELL CHASE (Handicap: £1,530: 3m) (7)

Results from Wincanton 12.45YOUNG FARMERS HURDLE (DW 1: novices: £846;2m)

TOTE: Wir: £1.80, Places: £2.90, £1.10, DF. £5.90, CSP: £11.43, ¢ Horgan at Findon, 44, 119. Swedish Bean (15-2) 4th. 0 ran. NR: Hinton Comer.

1.15 CHARD CHASE (handicap: £1,685-2m) ALTAGRADIERRY RUN b m by Deep Run -Carry Less (Mrs L Cary) 8-11-0

TOTE: Wir: £1.70. Places: £1.70. £1.30. DF: £5.90. CSF; £28.21. L. Kernard at Taunton. 7, sh hd. Pasty Mise (14-1) 4th. & ran.

151. Keengaddy (4-1) 4th. 5 ran. 2.45 CERNE ARBAS CHASE Inchices: 21.573:

By Michael Phillips 12.45 The Shiner. 1.15 Kristen. 1.45 Another Plater. 2.15 Roadster. 2.45 Alfie Dickins. 3.15 Tagio. TOTE: Wir: 23.10. Places: 21.70, 21.80, DF-23.00. CSF: 24.82. T Forster at Wantage, 31, 1d. Brittennicas King's Bishop, General Pearl, (25.1) 4th, 6 ran nr: 3.15 YOUNG FARMERS HURDLE (DRV II: novices:)Value (2549 2m) TOTE: War: 58.10, Planer: 53.00, £1.70, £2.90, DF. 220.70, CSF: 227.95, C Rosen at St Austala, 101, 214. Corporal Clinger (14-1) 4th. PLACEPOT: 23,40.

Haydook Park was called off due to troot ADVANCE GONG: Tomorrow, Catherick - firm.

Trethowan's gloomy forecast He said: "We have been forced to

British racing could face a financial crisis by 1985 unless bookmakers increase their contributions. That is the view of Sir Ian Trethowan, chairman of the Horserace Betting Levy Board. Commenting on the board's twenty-second anonal report, which is published today, Sir Ian warned that a seven per cent reduction in the levy rates paid by bookmakers last year had pul a big question mark over racing's finances.

He said: "Unless the seven per cent cut is restored our uncommitted reserves will be virtually exhausted by March 1985. In the financial year under review, we were able to balance our books and to make only a modest call on our reserves, but since then, our position has deteriorated seriously."

So far bookmakers have refused tn meet the board's new demands. Sir Ian pointed out that the levy rates had been reduced last year because bookmakers expected a decilne in turnover, but their fears proved groundless. Despite the produce only £17.8m.



worst spring for years, turnover and profit have held up well, he said. This has now left the board with a shortfall of over £1m between the projected income for 1983-84 and the yield of the previous year. "The current levy scheme is estimated to

He said: "We have been forced to make severe cuts in our expenditure this year, particulary in our contribution to prize-money, and any further cuts would seriously undermine our support for the todustry.

"The Bookmakers' committee are asking for a further reduction of four particular to the rester and the matter. per cent in the rates and the matter has been referred to the Home Secretary for determination. We shallundountedly draw his attention shallundoubledly arraw as attenuous to the fact that the severe economies we have made already have reduced the level of support we give to the industry to a point at which we are in danger of jeopardizing public confidence in the integrity of the sport."

The Tote's racecourse turnover

Cheltenham recently when he finished third to Palatinate and

find two and a half miles very

rose 4.5 per cent in the last financial year in £18.581,986. This enabled the Tote board's contribution to racing to reach £1,599,921. Profits were also up. Trading profits were £724,805, an increase of £694,406 on last year. Computerization costs, however, cut net profits to £174,085. The Tote has now installed er equipment on every British racecourse except Cartmel.

By Michael Seely

House yesterday.

Michael Dickinson, announcing that Marnik will be his only runner to work at Malton this morning because of the better going. Bradley said that although Ashley House didn't go too badly, he didn't go well

From Simon O'Loughlin

production.

There was always sharp interest in the good-looking individual but generally the day was very much a 'B' team affair, further weakened by the withdrawal of the Shirley Heights half-sister to Band. Trade will show a dramatic upturn today, however, when the foals include Airlic Stud's Hahitat full-brother to Ancestral, twice a group winner in Ireland this year.

A dank Newmarket afternoon vesterday was brightened by the

vesterday was brightened by the Sent up from Barleythorpe Stud in Leicestershire, the colt is a half-brother to those high-class per-formers Noelino and Little Bonny,

Rimell's daughter-in-law Mary Rimell, his daughter Scarlet and her husband Robin Knipe, and Doyle himself, the colt will be reoffered at Newmarket as a yearling.

brother by Mandrake Major to three useful winners, including Sajeda, who was placed this year in the Molecomh, Queen Mary, and Cherry Hinton Stakes. The colt will Newbury Inmorrow. Toramy Control of the Colt of Cherry Histon Stakes. The colt will Newbury Ismorrow. Torumy Carbe reared and raced in South Africa. Mewbury Ismorrow. Torumy Carmody travels over for the ride.

Newbury

Going: FIRM Tote: Double 2.0, 3.0. Treble 1.30, 2.30, 3.30. 1.0 FRESHMANS HURDLE (Div 1: 3-y-o novices: £1,371: 2m 100yd) (7

101 01 TEDDINGTON JEWEL (F Walden) R Frost 11-7 Frost 11-7 Frost 11-7 Shibbon 103 CHILDOWN (R Cittlord-Turner) Mrs. H Kernedy 11-0 Shibbon 105 JOWOODY (D Horswell) P Balley 11-0 R Linley 108 03 LEAVE (T'O BALLY (B) (J HOBERTSIN) M McCormeck 11-0 P Barbon 108 0 MOUNT BOLUS (A Sendeman) D Counten 11-0 R Rows 109 02 MALAM (N De Servery) Jenkins 11-0 JFrancone 111 03 POLO BOY (Mrs. A Herbegg of Baiking 11-0 BReily 5-2 Leave It To Baily, 7-2 Jowoody, 5 Netten, 0 Polo Boy, 7 Childown, 6 Mount Bolus, 10 Teddington Jessel.

3m) (6)



newcomer Jowoody in the Freshman's Hurdle (1.0)

Leicester

Big increases

at Goffs Goffs five-day breeding stock sale came to a close this week with big increases in aggregate and average Simon O'Loughlin writes. A total of Signon O'Lougain writes. A total of 687 lots were sold for 11,808,330 Irish guineas (£9,900,000), at an average of 17,188 Irish guineas (£14,500). These figures are up 150 per cent and 118 per cent, respectively, on the corresponding

 Irish trainer Michael Morris said that Buck House will definitely run

Going: firm

TOTE: Wir: £4.80, Phose: £1.00, £1.50, £1.10, DF: £9.20, CSF: £28.86, T Clay at Anurola \$4, 4, Water Rock (5-4 tay) Staf Hope

2.15 LORD STALBRIDGE CHASE (\$2,523: 3m PLUNDERONG to g by Brave invader - Ethers Delight (Mrs. M. Vatentine) 6 10-12 J Francome (evens tay) Francome (evens tav) 1 P Nichole(7-2) 2 Mr S Shervood(16-1) 3 TOTE: Wir: 21.80, Places: £1.20, £1.80, DF: £2.60, CSF: £4.87, F Winter et Gambourn, 41, 151. Keengaddy (4-1) 4th. 5 ran.

RUGBY UNION

Bob Hope Classic falls into an irredeemable bunker of its own making

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

since he had been born in that

South-East London), came from the promoting company.

Mr Spurling roaintains that

his main supporters had not

had declared a wish to with-

draw. They contributed about £120,000 between them this

year, in exchange for which they

each received one day in the

Sheila Rawstorne, the ad-

In the North on Sunday there will be a hard game between Cheshire and Sheffield League at Timperley. Cheshire have only a few changes m

the side from last season and team work and a splendid spirit seem the ingredients of their success.

Eight of the nine Midlands counties play on Sunday, Leicestershire beat Worcestershire 11-0 last work and could of the serve series.

week and could do the same against Shropshire at Lilleshall,

Surrey's chance

for revenge

Middlesex, first in their group match and then in the South final,

yesterday First however, Surrey must beat the Royal Air Force in the

preliminary round on January 29 next year, (Sydney Friskin writes).

Yorkshire, who have already won the northern title, will be accompanied in the national rounds

by either Lancashire or Cheshire, who will play each other on Boxing Day. Lancashire, the county champions, must win; for Cheshire,

champions, must win, not a draw will be enough. DRAW. Preliminary round (Jan 28): Sorrey Royal Air Force; Somerest v Heritordshire Lancashire or Cineshire v Worwickshire Camtra-fland (Feb 25): Yorkshire Worcestershire; Surrey or RAF v Riddiege: Cantartigueshire v Cioucestershire; Sonrers or Heritordshire v Lancashire or Cheshire v

0

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HOCKEY

Depleted Sussex could

still trouble Surrey

By Joyce Whitehead

Chelsea College and Burgess Hill

are setting the pace in the Sussex

Walker, of Kent, broke a finger in

lodoor League. Chelsea showed
their mettle on Wednesday with
victories over East Grinstead (8-4)

and South Saxons (9-3). In the other
match East Grinstead beat South

Saxons 4.

Tomorrow sees the first of the men's county championship, the West's three county championship draw for which was announced

The Bob Hnpe Classic, which partly on the tiny amount for yesterday. They had had pay-has been held at Moor Park for charity that emerged from the ments of £26,000, £32,500 and the last four seasons, has been mnuntain of commercial encancelled. Yesterday's andeavour. The SOS payments, three years of the Bob Hope
nouncement will be received welcome through they no doubt Tournament, a sizeable contriwith mixed emotions. Professional golfers loathed it, offered them roent cost £900,000 to promote,

Description of the bution to an annual income varying between £100,000 and £200,000. fessional golfers loathed it, budget. This year the tourna-although it offered them roent cost £900,000 to promote, valuable prize-money; a rubber-bringing not nnly Bob Hipe and necking public, turning up in intrner President Gerald Ford, ever-increasing numbers, lap- with an army of security men, ped it up; and the main to this country, but also such beneficiary, the Stars Organis-celebrities as Telly Savalas and au oo for Spastics (SOS), came James Garner and some whose reputation lay behind them in to rely on it as an important the United States.

The tournament has foun-dered on the miscalculation of to put all the cards on the table, face upwards. Not until the the costs when it was inaugurated with a presidential flourish from across the Alantic in 1980. For the first two years the losses climbed in £500,000 and, at a serinus loss and that payment to, among others, SOS and the Eltham Little Theatre (a although the last two years have provided a profit, the possibility cause near in Bob Hnpe's heart of an early writing-off of the debts was remote. undistinguished corner

John Spurling, the organizer of the tournament, attributes the collapse to the adverse oublicity he had been receiving. "People have responded to this publicity, " he said, "And although this is not true, they feel we have been ripping off the tournament. Unfortunately, there is no action we can take about innuendo."

Mr Spurling, whose nther business interests lie in advertising, property and mail nrder, estimated his personal losses at between £150,000 and

There are three county championship matches in the southern territory tomorrow. Sussex, who meet Surrey at Imber Court, will be

meet surrey at Imber Court, will be without three of their key players; Judith Davies and Caroline Williams will be at Weish trials and Sandy Lister is away after a family bereavement. This leaves a young and slightly inexperienced side but so keen are they to dn well that Surrey may not have an easy passage.

Surrey beat Hampshire 2-0 last

week and have two strong link players in Karen Brown and Ruth

Fline. As both teams will be playing

west's inter countries will be in action. Hereford and Dorset at Wimborne LHC, Cornwall and Avon at St Austell, Wiltshire and

Devoo in Trowbridge and Somerset v Gloucestershire still unbeaten in

It is also the East's first ap-

pearance in championship matches and Parker's Piece. Cambridge is the

ground for Cambridge v Essex and Hertfordshire v Lincolnshire. Hert-

fordshire hope that with Fenella Simpson back in the side Chris

Duffett will have more support. On Sunday Huntingdonshire play Lin-colnshire at Bretton Gate, Peterbo-rough and Kent play Norfolk on the

Oxfordshire play Hampshire at Middles Bisham Abbey and Middlesex are at bome to Berkshire at Winchmore thill where they start favourites.

a system anything could happen.

The tournament certainly received some hostile publicity.

£50,000 successively in the first three years of the Bob Hope

Ken Schnfield, secretary of the PGA European Tour, seemed undismayed by yesterday's announcement. day's amountement. It is virtually certain that the Classie will be replaced nn the calendar" he said. "We do not expect this to be a blank week in

for the tour, since he must find someone to underwrite the Masters, now that Silk Cut, who replaced Dunlop with such

four "platinnm" sponsors - the Daily Express, Cathay Pacific, Wheetabix and Atari this year round to accepting a clash next year with the United States PGA championships and the certain defection of Severiann Ballesteros, Nick Faldo and maybe one or two others, "But we would not wish that in

But one way and another, Mr Schofield is earning his salary as the main provider of sponsors third year was it revealed that the first two years had operated

> apparent enthusiasm earlier in the year, have dropped out after There is good news on the other hand (except within the Royal College of Physicians) that the Benson and Hedges nnder the same aegis as Silk Cut, will probably survive. Gallaher's, the tobacco company concerned, have come

ministrator of SOS, was "very, happen again. "An announcevery sad" to receive the news ment is expected an Manday.

VOLLEYBALL

Sponsors

go softly

softly

The English Volleyball Associ

ation expect to gain a new sponsor in time for next season. The sponsor is Britvic, the soft drinks company,

and Richard Callicott, the chairman of the EVA, believes that their league sponsorship will be worth around £28,000 over three years.

It had been boped that Britvic would join forces with the EVA this

would join total with no firm deal so far struck and the league programme halfway through it is obvious that the best plan would be to start afresh

next season, it is possible, however, that Britvic will sponsor some individual events later this

In another development, the EVA have persuaded the United States and Japanese women's teams to visit London en route to a pre-

Four venues are being con-sidered: Wembley, the Albert Hall, Alexandra Palace and Crystal Palace. It should be the highest

quality women's volleyball eve seen in this country.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

OTHER SPORT

SNOCKER : UK Championship (at Guildhai Praston, 2.80 and 7.80).

Halifax v Derlington (7.30). Ricery Union CLUB MATCH: Bath v Camborne (7.15).

Middlesex, first in their group of match and then in the South final, could meet them for the third time in the quarter-final round of the each other in London on May 25.

Welsh hopes pinned on Holmes's knee

Terry Holmes went back to another month's rest would be hospital this week for what must advantageous. He hopes to play a surely be his last attempt to get fit for this season, it is almost six nor this season. It is almost six months since the Lions played the first international of their tour against the All Blacks in Christ-church where a seeminely innochurch where a seemingly inno-coous incident forced Holmes to retire from the game and subsequently the tour. Jumping and stretching to take a ball at the end of a lineout, Holmes landed and twisted his knee so awkwardly that the ligaments surrounding the joint and the capsule at the back were

considered necessary although he has been under medical supervision since the incident on June 4. Although he has been training for quits some time there is still fluid on the knee and movement remains mostable. The purpose of his 48-hour stay at Rhydlafar hospital near Cardiff this week was to elevate the cardin this week was to ear-yate the knee in the hope that the fluid would drain away. Holmes had originally intended to play a couple of weeks ago but decided that

ruptured. An operation has not been

advantageous. He hopes to play a match or two before Christmas but optimism about his full recovery is in short supply.

Given the present despondency

Given the present despondency about the prospects of the Welsh in the championship, there are some who would be quite happy to see him perform only in the four inernationals. Others believe he should take a holiday, the only proviso being that be turns up at Twickenham in March for the bediend match. England match.
It is doubtful whether any one

player in recent years has held the key, not so much to victory, but to key, not so much to victory, but to lifting sagging morale. Of the conrent Welsh players, Holmes alooe can give an identity to a learn which, at the moment, is faceless and ordinary. Without his presence and commitment, it remains anonymous. The Weish supporters with a dearth of talent and experience in the national squad, are forced to recognize that any

Wilson's 'circus' doubt

Wellington (Reuter) - The All Blacks captain, Stuart Wilson, said yesterday that it would be remarkyesterday that it would be remarkable if the Australian promoter David Lord, managed to start his so-called professional circus by January as planned.

Wilson, arriving home with the All Blacks after their eight-match tour of England and Scotland, said that oo details had been revealed to him during the tour, despite the plan to stage the first matches in London on January 14.

Wilson said: "I thought pro rugby would be pushed at me quite heavily. Miracles will have to be nerformed for it to start over there

The All Hiscks manager, Paul Mitchell, in a separate interview, said the circus had little chance of gaining a foothold in Britain, Mr Lord said last September that 248 players from all the leading rugby-

playing nations, except South Africa, had signed.

Rafter passed fit

Gioucestershire's captain, Mike Rafter, has been declared fit to lead the holders in their county championship rugby unioo semi-final against Middlesex at Kingsbolm tomorrow. Rafter played for Bristol United oo Wednesday night without suffering any reaction to a recent leg injury.

Uppingham lose their unbeaten record

Schools rugby by Michael Stevenson

Uppingham, after a thoroughly sound start to the season, winning three and drawing three to be unbeaten after six matches, lost successively to Bedford (6-3) and Sedbergh (12-3). Bedford's points came from two penalties by Nutt to a drop goal from Keonedy for the losers, who were beaten rather more decisively by Sedbergh but earned

much credit in the process.

Uppingham had not conceded a single try previously and the excellence of their cover, especially work hard for victory, through tries from Payne and Yeoman, with Carling and Alban contributing the conversions. Lewio kicked Upping-

ham's penalty.

Non was in superb form for Bedford again last Saturdayin their 53-3 victory over St Edward's Oxford, scoring 21 poiots through a couple of tries, a penalty and five

The former Wakefield Leicester and Yorkshire centre lan Gibson, now master in charge of the successful Dulwich side, will be watching the remaining four matches against King's, Canturbury, St Paul's, Cranleigh and Tonbridge with especial interest.

His cida is will appear to beginn His side is still unbeaten, having

won nine and drawo one of 10 matches, Mullins, the England 18-group No 8, has been outstanding. And his well balanced side has also been particularly well served by Field, a talented stand-off half, and the full back. Sicele, whose goal kicking has brought 50 points.
Further north, Silcoates are
proving that oumbers are not proving that oumbers are not everything. With a sixth form of fewer than 60, their rugby is flourishing. They have lost to Hymer's but won the other seven schools matches played, though sterner tests clearly await them when they meet the big Yorkshire grammer schools, Leeds, Wakefield and Bradford.

West Park High School, one of the most successful sides in the North, were due to meet Merchant Taylors', Crosby in midweek but the fixture, which coincided with the Lancashire 18-group final trial at Waterloo on Wednesday, has been rearranged for the new year. These two schools provided seveo players for the trial.

MacNeill is on the mend

Hugo MacNeill, the Oxford University captain, plans to take a break from rugby before the University match at Twickenham on December 6. The Ireland and British Lions full back suffered torn ligaments in his right knee during last week's match against Major

last week's match against Major Stanley's XV.

MacNeill, though is optimistic about his chances: "It's getting better slowly and almost certainly will be all right for the Varsity match. But I'm not going to take any risks and I'm not planning to play again before the big match. I'm going to take it easy to make sure that I'll be perfectly fit for Twickenham." Four other Dark Blues are also in a race against time to be fit.

Cambridge too bave injury problems, and their captain, Mark Bailey, has demanded that two of his key players, the former Scottish schoolboy centre. Tim Paterson-Brown, and the Aberavoo full back, Andy Martin, prove their fitness tomorrow against Harlequios.

 Somerset, who take on York-shire in the county championship semi-final at Bath oo Saturday, have requested a change of referee. Ron Mayo, a Bristol policeman, had been appointed, but Somerset have pointed out he lives only 12 miles from the Bath ground and that Yorkshire might consider it onfair. He has been replaced by Loodon Society official, R P Russell.

Dalgreen given the maximum penalty

By Keith Macklin

possible, a sine die suspension, was yesterday imposed on Jobo Dal-green, the Fulham booker, for offences during the Hull Kingston Rovers v Fulham game earlier this mooth. Dalgreen was found guilty of pushing the referee Gerry Kershaw after an incident in which Daigreen fouled a Rovers player.

Although the pushing offence is the one quoted by the disciplinary committee, which met in Leeds yesterday, spectators and other observers at the match allege that Dalgreen was so incensed that be had a fierce on-field altercation with Reg Bowden, his manager-coach, before going down the tunnel at the referee's request.

Dalgreen has been in trouble for disciplinary offences several times before, with Fulham and with his earlier club Punnan and with his earlier club Warrington, and assaulting a referee is regarded as the worst possible offence. The last sine die suspensioo was inflicted npon Les Westhead, of Huyton, in November. 1976, for assaulting Ronnie Moore, the referee. The suspension was subsequently lifted on August 1, 1977.

The "trial by televisioo" sus-pended sentence on Roy Holdstock, pended sentence on Roy Holdstock, the Hull Kingstoo Rovers forward, was brought into operation yesterday. Holdstock was suspended for a total of eight games for disciplinary offences, six of them from the suspended sentence applied by the committee after members had watched a televison videotape of a game between Hull K. R. and Windes in which Holdstock was involved in an off-the-ball incident with Andy Gregory, the Widnes half with Andy Gregory, the Widnes half

Ron Wileman, the Hull hooker, received a total of six matches and Garry Connell received a three-match ban after he had been found guilty of swearing at the referee, Ronnie Campbell, at the eod of a game. Others suspended were Peter Roe (Hunslei), Wally Youngman (Carlisle) and Eric Prescon (Wid-

The severest disciplinary sentence nes), each for two matches, and Trevor Skerrett (Hull), for onc

oo a "seasonal rental" of prices between £500 and £2,000. They include experienced first team players such as Adrian Alexander, a forward, Garry Bishop and Paddy Kirwan, both half backs, and Geoff Munro, the winger whose 26 tries in 1979-80 were a second division

The Great Britain Under-24 team in play France Under-24 at Oldham on December 4 shows five changes on December 1 shows hive changes from that which won the first fixture io France. The changes involve players who were originally chosen and who are now able to play.

and who are now able to play, having recovered from injury or played out suspensions.

TEARS: J Lydon (Widnes; G Clark (Hull KR), E Hunley (Bradford N), D Foy (Okthem), B Ludger (St Helens), A Myler (Widnes), R Ashbon (Claham); A Goodway (Claham), B Robia (Bradford N, capd, L Crooks (Hull), M Worrdl (Okthem), a Dunn (Myant, T Flanagan (Okthem), Subs: G Scholleid (Hull), J Flanagan (Okthem), Subs: G Scholleid (Hull), J Flanagan (Okthem)



Daigreen: sine die ban

RALLYING

McRae finds room at top to fulfil driving ambition

Jimmy McRae achieved a lifelong ambition by finishing in the
mp three of Wednesday's Lombard
RAC Rally. The quiet, 40-year-old
Scot prevented an overseas cleansweep in the 1800 mile event,

Manuel Rack trying to come out on
top next year because the RAC is
still ooe of my favourite events."

Blomqvist, winner by nearly 10
minutes, admitted, "I was a little
lucky because Hannn had problems coming third in an Opel Manta, behind Stig Blomqvist of Sweden, who won the raily for the second time and Hannn Mikkola, the world champion. He also overtook Russell Brookes as the leading Britoo.

McRae said: "This was as good a result as I could have expected. The Audis were always going to be the main danger."

Brookes who said: took his Vauxhall Chevette to fifth place, 'Jimmy did extremely well, but I

Women start to catch up the men

race circuit throughout Europe were annouoced by the New Balance running shore company yesterday, Pat Butcher writes. Woman have been much slower than men to respond to the running boom, but this, the company organizer Tony Ward thinks, results from "women having too much common sense to go from oothing to running the 26 miles of the marathon in a very

short time." There will be 50 10 kilometre (6.2 miles) races in an area from the Arctic Circle in southern Spain, between May and October, with half a dozen events in Britain. The final will be in London io autumo oext

Mikknla, who missed a hat-trick of wins, said, "I am not dis-appointed at being second in the

RAC. It is a hard event and this is still a good result.

minutes, admitted, "I was a little lucky because Hannn had problems

early on and that took the pressure

"Stig is impossible to catch when be is going well, but my record shows that every time I have been runner-up I have returned and won the oext time, and that is what I plan to do again."

ATHLETICS

The grants total £110,000, with

Grants given to Wells and Miss Whitbread

read received new training grants anoounced by the Sports Aid Foundation yesterday. Wells and Miss Whitbread are to receive awards, together with Keith Connor. Kathy Cook, Colin Rcitz and Tessa Sanderson, and Jo Richards, winner of the Flying Dutchman series at the pre-Olympics sailing

other recipients including the British women's Olympic bockey team. the modern pentathlere, Richard Phelps, and the yachtsmen, Robert and Reg White. The Sports Aid Foundation grants are made to amateurs expected to compete with distinction in international cham-pionships during the coming year.

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Renault 25: Combined hatchback and saloon. The smoothness is probably due to the much sleeker, more controversially styled Sierra is both a plus and a minus for Ford. It fills the need for a traditional three box, four door saloon replacement for the best selling fleet car that market has seen. subtle changes in engins mounts and drive shafts but a 20 per cent better fuel consumption is harder to explain. A clue is to be found in Orion's 5mph higher But it will also affect Sierra sales by attracting those conservtive buyers, who might eventually have been persuaded to go for the bigger car as familiarity with the increasing numbers of Sierras

now reaching our roads overcame initial Certainly the 15.7 cm ft boot, one of the biggest in its class, is much more attractive to the business user seeking greater security for his goods than is sailable with the hatchback Escort and Sierra models.

It also offers excellent rest leg room and head room, setting new targets for Austin Rover's soon to be launched rival, the LM 11.

Escort owners driving an Orion for the first time are liable toecome disenchanted with their present model. In many ways the newcomer is the Escort that should have been. Changes to steering lay out and suspension have solved Escort's choppy ride and heavy solved Escort's choppy ride and heavy steering. The improvement is so noticeable that one wonders how long it will be before the changes are repeated

Another improvement, which impresses me as the long term user of an Escort 1.6, is Orion's much more frugal use of fuel. The 1.6 Ghia model I drove for a week recently returned a conservative 36mpg compared with 28 to 30mpg for my own Escort. Moreover, the Orion, with identical power unit, was much smoother with less of the "kangarooing" and harshness in the transmission which mars slow speed changes on the Escort. changes on the Escort.

top speed with the same entine and gent ratios. Clearly Orion's longer length and improved aerodynamics make it more slippery, and consequently more efficient. Vital statistics Model: Orion Ghia 1.6. Engine: 1,597cc.

Price: £7,235. Performance: Max 104mph; 0-60mph, 10.2secs Official consumption: Urban, 33.2mpg, 56mph, 54.3; 75mph, 40.4mpg.

Length: 13.75ft. Insurance: Group 4.

My only real complaint is its handling at high speed. There is a nagging feeling of sloppiness in its straight line steering which, if not worrying in itself, does not make for relaxed motorway journeys in what I considered to be moderate cross wind conditions yet Orion veered off line so frequently that I found myself tiring from the combination of extra concentration and firm grip on the steering wheel that was needed to

Ford has made not bones about its plan to keep Orion up-market of Escort to extend their joint coverage, but for the life of me I cannot see why the Orion Ghia 1.6 should cost mre than £900 on top of the equivalent Escort. I have always believed that Ford's Ghia models are over priced, but a gap that big takes some justifying.

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Car Buyer's Guide

Motoring by Clifford Webb

25 may be a lucky number for Renault Renault's top-of-the-range models, the Renaults 20 and 30 have been looking rather dated for some time oow. After all they have been around since 1975 and in

they have been around since 1975 and in the interim the competition has stolen a march with a number of exciting quality cars such as the Audi 100. So today's oews that the company is fighting back with a sleek new top-liner, the Renault 25, will be good news for dealers, who cannot be happy with Renault's present 3.5 per cent market share in Britain.

The Renault 25 is longer than the present model, 15ft 3ins compared with 14ft 8ins, lower and much more aerodynamically efficient. If the claimed drag coefficient of 0.28 stands scrutiny, and in the past some have not, it pushes the Audi 100s chart topping 0.30 into second place. to win sales in the quanty car sector. Only five years ago that sector accounted for more than 22 per cent of all the cars sold in Europe.

Recent figures suggest hat it has now fallen to 16. In Garmany, the biggest quality market of all, the sector fell from 36 per cent to 27 and in France from 19 per cent to 12 per cent Last year in

second place.

For some time now I have been sold on the idea of a combined hatchback/saloon offering the greater safety of the saloon's boot, but without the big overhang of the conventional boot as two field the saloon but the conventional boot as two field the saloon but the Continuous saloon. per cent to 12 per cent. Last year in Britain it averaged 13 per cent but even in its reduced strength that is well over 200,000 cars each, with a bigger profit potential than

typilied for so long by the Cortina.

The Renault 25 uses a variation of the folding rear seat theme to enlarge the luggage space and suggest that the hatchback saloon configuration is one of the main reasons the 25 is son slippery. It will not be officially launched until the Geneva motor show in March but, as with most car makers these days, Renault has released photographs and sufficient details to whet the appetite. It will not be available in Britain until the summer and I doubt whether Renault will send all eight versions here or restrict them 10 two as with the present 2.1 litre 20X and the 2.7 litre 30TX.

It will have a choice of five engines from two litres to 2.7 litre V6 fuel injected with a top speed of 124mph and including two diesels. None of the engines is new, already figuring in existing models.

'Son of Cortina' Many motorists seeing Ford's new

from the "pack".

not in the more popular transverse lay-out. The front suspension employs a transverse wishbone with negative offset steering and pitch control. All springs are helicoidal with variable frequency on

those at the rear.

Rear seat passengers are particularly well catered for with their own controls for heating, ventilation and electric

But the Rengult 25 will need all the

advantages it can scrape together if it is to win sales in the quality car sector.

potential than more numerous down

Next year Renault aims to improve its share of the quality car market from 5 per cent to 9 per cent. It blames the decline that sector as much on

standardized and stereotyped cars as on inflated purchase prices and operating costs. It remains to be seen how effective the Renault 25 will be in breaking away

Orion for the first time are apt to dismiss it as "just an Escort with a boot" or "son of Cortina". Both are correct up to a point, but once behind the wheel the differences are significant enough to establish Orion's quite separate identity.



Ford Orion Ghia: Attractive to business user.

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BIRTHS

IMLEY on 22nd November Caroline and Douglas, a daught Jorely ne Caroline Marguarila. beautil ul sister for Alexander

ANOREWS - Do 23rd November al Guy's Hospital, London, to Diana lines Scriveneri and Ciri e. a daughter. Stobhan Ruth Emily

charlton, on November 21st, lo Brenda and Tony, a son, Mailhew Charles Foster - a brother lo Laura

DARBY. - On 22nd November, at Al Zahra Hospital, Shariah, to Daphra Inder Fossick) and Roger, a daughter. Clary Louise, a sister for Sara and Guy

HILLS - On 21st November to Hele and Jonathen, a son. Alistair Nett. brother for Ian

brother for Ian

NGRAM - On November 22nd al

Queen Mary's, Rochampion to
Christina ince Henry and Peter - o
daughier, a sister for Sarah

KERR - On November, 18th 10 Helen
ince Barounosi and Peter - a son
David Peter a lilue brother for
Kalbertnee

Namethe MMINAU.— on Notember 20th, al Shariah, U.A.E. to Sally ince Jobungi and Stephen – a son Gurs Stmon

A(NG. - On November 23rd. to Charlotte and Timothy - a daughter Rose Emmai

odoprier, Lobe Parmela, soen to Ceorge.

PAYNE - On Not smort 23, at William Harrey Hospital, Ashford, Keni, lo Harrey Hospital, Ashford, Keni, lo Languetter, Alire, Grateiul Ihanks to the hospital maternity start.

PICHARDS - CARPENTER, On Hospital Maternity start, and Peter, o daughter Heien, start for Lucy and Toby

ROGERS - On Net-ember 22nd to Marilin nee Morningtoni & Lindsay, o son Jamieson Marrus.

MOLSEY.— On November 23rd in Singapore, to Elizobeth incé Dingley i and James – a daughter (Georgina Rose), o sister for William,

DEATHS BEAUCLERK - on November 22rd at home. Autrey Wentworth, husband of "Biff" and lather of Nirholas and Charles. Cremation pricate Mem-nical service to be arranged of a later date.

London Crematorium Chabet Flowers to Frederick W Paine, High Street Esher, Surrey LACOSTE Gertald A M B ... T I. F.R.B.A. FR I B A. Late olh Airborne dh'iston on November 22nd at 10 Oopm peacefully after a brat ely borne illness al Papworth Hospital Betoved husband of Mits and loved lether of Charles. Venetul and loved lether of Charles. Venetul and Manco and dearest brother of Marre Village funeral service on Tuesday. 25th November al 2 Oopm al St Mary's. Manusden Family, flowers only - donations to Airborne Forces Security Fund Memorial service in the Lewis-Lloyd. Of 4 St Maries College. Audiey End Much Joved mother of Jilkan Proctor. Timothy Lewis Lloyd. Rosemary Horlork. Deal grannie to Nicolas. Clare, Marie Lewis-Lloyd. Rosemary Horlork. Deal grannie to Nicolas. Clare, Marie Lewis-Lloyd. Rosemary Horlork. Deal grannie to Nicolas. Clare, Marie Lewis-Lloyd. Rosemary Horlork. Deal grannie to Nicolas. Clare, Marie Ledward, November 30 al 11 Is Family flowers only Donations to Age Concern

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MELVILL - On 23rd Notember 1983
pearefully in hospital 11 Cot Mike
Melvill OBE lale or the Royal Scots
Much love chausang to 1 Joan, faller
of these Rosemar's and the lata
frieder Rosemar's and the lata
Grandfother Scales in Kortonoved
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Compared to 11 30 m. lo
which all (riends are in the framity
flowers only but donations il desired
may be sent to Royal Scots
Redumental Trust, fis Headquarters,
The Castle, Edinbut gis

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MICKSON. - On November 23rd.

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College and of Celn Pail Triby of Elow.

N. Wales, oreally forced by all his lamily. Husband of Janet Joiner, arandfaller and great-grandlather and oreal-grandlather and oreal-grandlather prickson of Church. Arthreston on Montonial Service and Capitana Memorial Service and Capitana Church. N. Wales, to be announced laier Family flowers only. but donables if desired to the General Clercy Wedow and Orphans-Function of The Church in Wales 39

PRICKSON OF The Church in Wales 39

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POWELL, OANIEL PRICE Description on the unitimely lost of their inflow part was a ferminely lost of their inflow part in the capital pain of the committee of their inflow part in the capital pain of the committee of their inflow part in the capital pain of the capit

Bonner Hill Road, Kingston at 3 pm on Monday. 28th November. 1963.
POWELL. Do 22nd November. 1963.
peacefully. after a chori but narrowing litness th The Royal Masonic Hospital. Hammerwith, aged 80. Daniel Price (Danny) Tearly loved nusbans of Mary and father of Alan. of Broom Park. Teddington. Middle. Son of the late Mr and Mrs b. P Powell Outfirers—Hambury Road. Bargoed. Such an action of Manay Priceds. Cermation at Knesson Cermaterium. Bourse Hill Road. Kingston at 3 pm on Monday. 28 November 1983, Family flowers F W Paine. 102 High Street. Teddington. Middle. Donastons in mereory to Cancer Revearch. c 7 P. O'Sullivan and Partiers. 84-88 Putney High Street. London 5W1315F

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IN PARLIAMENT - SESSION 1963-84
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Notice is hereby given that the Creater London Council (in this notice-called "the Council" I intend to make, or have made, application to Partiament for lease to introduce in the Session 1983-84 a Bill (herelandler referred to as "the Sail" under the above name or short title for purposes of which the following Bill'1 under the above name or short title for purposes or writen the corowing a concise summary.

1 To stoyled that the Council shall be required to open Deptiord Creek Bridge for the purpose of providing passage for the pavigation of any ma-sel only between certaid times and in certain circumstances.

2 in: To empower a constable who reasonably suspects that a person has committed an offence under Schedule 12 to the London Government Act 1963 to require that person to give its name and address and if he refuses or falls to do 50, or gives a name or address which the Corolable reason-ably suspects to be take, to arrest him without warrant; to remover the court by which a person is convicted of an offence under the said Schedule 12 to other anything produced to the court and shown to relate to the offence to be forfinited and dealt with as the court directs:

shown to relate to the offence to be forfished and dealt with as the court directs:

(c) to empower a constable or a person duly appointed by the Council with epilers premises under the authority of a warrant under the said Schedule 12 its seize and remove anything on the premises tiable in he forfeited under the said Schedule 12 by a body corporale is proved to have been committed with the consent 12 by a body corporale is proved to have been committed with the consent or connectance, or to be airribulable to the neglect of any officer of the body, the officer shall be suited by the officers of any officer of the body, the officer shall be suited by the officers of the section B of the Greater London Council General Powers) Act 1978.

To provide that the use of any readsmittal premises in Greater London for the purposes of a time-shall by actions a malerial change of the purposes of section 22(1) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971.

section 9 of the Greater London Council (General Provent) Act 1978.

3 To provide that the use of any residential greenises in Greater Londom for the purposes of a time-sharing scheme will involve a malerial change of that by the purposes of section 2211 of the Town and Country Planning and the provide and the council of the environment, recreation, and the conservation of the environment, recreation, the provides of promoting council or of London borough council to provide at open spaces other than commons estabilitions and trade fairs for the purpose of promoting council or of the environment, recreation, the provide the common of the environment, recreation, the provide the section of the environment, recreation, the provide the section of the

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12 To respeal or modify those provisions of the Licereing Act 1964 which constitute the area of the Imer London boroughs and the City of London council IGeneral Powers Act 1965.

13 To respeal or modify those provisions of the Licereing Act 1964 which constitute the area of the Imer London boroughs and the City of London 2s a licercing planning area.

13 To increase the maximum three which mak be imposed on persons offending and planning area.

14 To area the public Posserver Vehicles Act 1964 so their to considering applications for road service liceraces for services which are excursions of leura environmental the public Posserver Vehicles Act 1965 on their in considering applications for road service liceraces that has a power—

15 o return such applications if they consider that log grant the application would be against the interests of the public off the pround of passengers would be producted to the safety or convenience of the where they grant such an application, to attach to the licerace conditions relating to the routes to be used to providing the service and copies thereof may be obtained at the price of interty serve on a fair the 2nd day of December 1983 o copy of the Bill may be insected and copies thereof may be obtained at the price of interty serve each at the offices of the understoned at the price of interty serve each at the offices of the publishment. The label of the development of the control and Parting the process the publishment. The label of the development of the process the process of the publishment. The label of the development of the publishment. The label of the development of the publishment. The label of the develo

each at the offices of the undersigned bottcher to the Council and Partia, other from 16 the Bill may be made by depositing a petition position; it in the council of the deposition of the depo

OATEO into 18th day of November 1983 J R. FITZPATRICK Solicitor to the Coun Greater London Cou The County Hall LONDON SE1 7PB

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PRATLEY - On Not-ember 16th 1983, peacefully, Mand, brioved mother of Leonard Propension of the Control Leonard Propension - East Lampsieed Crematorium, Bracknell, 28m, 25th November PREISKEL On November 23rd, doctor Ella Prieskel, O.M.R., deeply beloved wife of Brael "Lou" Preiskel F.R.C.S., deeply loved and deeply mourned. mourned.

REED. - On November 22nd, suddenly and peacefully at his home in Old Woking. Surrey. Cuy V. Reed. beloved husband of Marquert and tailer of Delly. Peter and Anthony. Funeral service at St. John's Crenatorium, Wolding, on Monday. 28th November at 3 00 pm. Family flowers only 28th November al 3 00 pm. Family flowers only

SAMUEL Peacetally on 25rd
November. De Edward Jeffrey Samuel, aged 87. husband of the late Edility Summerskill, faither of Michael & Shirley Funeral private, on flower?

SULIVANI. On November 21st, Colonia J A Sulband. OBE table Royal Colonia J A Sulband. OBE table Royal Colonia J A Sulband. OBE table and faither of Tumothy and Marcus, Funeral private, memorial service laier.

MEMORIAL SERVICES TEMCH—, a service of ihanksgiving to the life of Roger Tench will be held a Bil. Clement Danes, Strand, WC2 a 12.00 noon on Monday 12th December Mine eyes are over loward the LORO. for he shall pluck my feet out of the net Psaim 25-15

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R N to memory of the adored
husband of Patricta and beloved
lainer of Salty-Anne and Colin Keil
Time has passed since I on left us. In
the memory of you will be riear forever

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nrial service to be arranged of a later date date date.

BEVES - On November 19th 1983 at hidderminister General Hopital, Pout Howard Beves Service of thankson ing for his life at \$1 Annes Church Bewdley, Worrestershire on Salturday 3rd December at 12 nonning No flowars please Donations to Bewdley PCC Choic Saltis Fund, e or The Rectory, Bewdley, Barbara Brow, of Scribes, Tyes Cross, and 78 Dear tipend of Jean Montes and 78 Dear tipend of Jean Montes by her request to the Salturday of Scribes, Tyes Cross, and 78 Dear tipend of Jean Montes by her request to Salturday November 20 Dear tipend of Jean Hopital, Edgin, on Sainday November 20 Dear tipend of Salturday November 20 Dear tipend of Salturday November 20 Dear Hopital Salturday of Tower Hotel, Elgin Son of the late Provest and Mrs Caltanach, The Lodge, Kingdise Dear Brother, Brother th law and Lucke, Cremaled Aberdeen Crema Clandron. WAH POETS: Field Marshall Lord Carter and General Str. John Hackett Appeal for spectrome, All Services and commented World War In or Boett unthology, send with Tools 84 Femple Chambers, London, Edition of the Pales werke

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fully at Crickhowell aged 89 y-Arts.
Dorothly Margaret are Foulger
widow of Brig P W Clark RE and
much loved mother, grandmolter
and greal grandmolter Funeral
service at St Edyth's Church. Sea
Mills, Bristol at 11 30 Monday 28th
November, Privote unlerment later at
Willon Flowers 10 St Edyth's
Church. Church.

COLBY. OO November 12th 1983
peacefully at her home in Coventry.
Beryi Mary aged 81 2nd daughter of
the late Dr and Mrs Colby of Malion
Yorkshire, Donaltons i Josar ed to the
Church of St Martins the Fields.

Creef Lane, Owentry. Constitute Denalization of the Fields.

Courted of St. Martins in the Fields.

Courted of St. Martins in the Fields.

Green Lane, Covenity

OLVILLE. — On No. ember 23 1963.

Barbara Joan, widow of Major Gen

Frail E. C. Cott.lie, C. B. O. S. O. and
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Don'l Get Mad Get Even

Antonia, Cremation in Chichester on Antonia, Cremation in Chichester on Donatum please cereber at 3.30mm ponatum please cereber at 3.30mm ponatum please cereber 3.30mm ponatum please cereber 22mt, Chicketter on Notember 22mt, Chicketter on Notember 22mt, Chicketter of Lather of Brian & Michael Regulem Mass at St. Mary Magdatene's Church, Beamti-on-Sea. On Monday, November 28th at 10 am, Family Rowers only, Donations if destred to Co Workers of Mohet Theresa, co Munmery, F. O. Sexhill on Sea. Tel: 04241210418 R. I.P. ITZROV-00 November 23rd, 1983. Retablela, with Don'l Get Mad, G Eveni LIGHT HEARTED of Alderbourn have three exquisite pupples. Asset HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

on solv. 1et: 104241210418 R11P
FITZROV.—On Nov errober 23rd, 1983,
of Warren Lodor. Finchampsteed the
Honourable Nancy Jean S E M.
daughter of the bile speaker of the
E. A. FitzRov Cremadon private
Methorials service to be announced
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nations Tressel Centre 0603 401 006
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Lowest Lares Switssel. 01 930 1138 GIPPS.—On November 18th 1983.
Phyfilda iPhyll, wifa of Henry Gipps
and formerly of the late Bob Soawes,
mother of Charmian. Joint and
Davio, Donations, it desired, 10
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wile of Eamonn Cogavin, dear
moütrer of John, Michael, Annetia,
Patrick and Eltzabeth and daughter
of Mrs B. Burber Requiem Mass af
The Church of The Good Shepherd
New Addington on Wednesday.
November 30th al 1200 noon
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CANCER

Paul and Carl's Story.
Two sons Carl, the younger,
walked awkwardly Diagnosis Saw specialist Parents heard devastating truth Muscular dystrophy Other son, Paul examined as a precaution He. loo, had the disease. Both now confined to wheelchars with ever-worsening conditions.

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10.35 American Plano Music: Ursula Oppens plays Roger Sessions's Sonata No 1, and Elilott Carter's Micha E

Night Fantasies.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18. VIF only: Open University. Into the Open (1).

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00), major bulletins 7.00em, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight; headlines 5.30em, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW). 5.00em Ray Moora; 17.30 Terry Wogan,† 18.00 Jimmy Young,† 12.50 Music While You Work;† 12.30 Gloria Humifrod;† 2.02 Sports Desk, 2.30 Ed Stawart,† 3.02 Sports Desk, 4.00 David Hamilton;† 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk, 6.00 John Dunn, thickuding 6.45 Sport and Classified results (mf only), 7.30 Barn Dance at the Radio 2 Baltroom, with The Greensleeves Band;† 2.15 Friday Night is Music Night from the Hopodrome, Golders Green, London,† 9.30 The Mike Sammes Singers (new series);† 9.57 Sports Desk, 10.00 it Sticks Out Haif a Mile. A seaside saga starring John Le Meseurier, last

starring John Le Mesurier, Ian Lavender, Bill Pertwee, 10.30 Brian

Matthew presents Round Midnig Brect from the Children in Need

telethon TV studio (stereo from midnight), 1.00em Might Owls with Dave Gelly? 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30em-8.30pm,

News on this half-hour 6.30em-8.30em, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 6.00em Adrian John, 7.00 Miles Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Miles Smith, Including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Garry Davies 4.00 Select-9-disc with Janice Long – 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 5.45 Andy Peebles visiting sports personalities who join him live in the Children in Need TV studio. 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Snow.† VNF Radies 1 and 2. 5.00em With Radie 2.10.00em With Radie 1.12.00-5.00em With Radie 2.

WORLD SERVICE

BBC 1

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,00 Ceetex AM: News and information service, available AT US A STREET OF THE STREET O on all television sets, with or without teletext. 30 Breakfast Time: with Salin Only Supposed to the Con-Scott and Mike Smith. Today's specials include a visit to Terry Construction of the part of th ogan's Radio 2 money-

raising show Children in Need, Other Friday "specials" include pop news (between 7.45 and 8.00), Audrey Eyton's Sim and Shine phone in (between 8.30 and 9.00) and the Glynn Christian food and cooking spot (8.30–9.00).

Morning papers reviewed at 7.18 and 8.18.

of the car indigent in the same 160 My Music: John Amis and Frank Muir in a musical general knowledge contest with Denis Norden and lan Wallace, The que and keyboard performer: Steve Race (r). Closedown at ion in curam during a last

Ashcroft, Closedown at 11.05. 130 After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale; 12.57 Financial Report and sub-titled news.

.00 Pebble Mill at One: Tha recole will at One: Ina musical guest is Alvin Stardust. More gardening tips from Peter Seabrook; 1.45 Little Misses and the Mister Men: for the toddlers. 1.80 A Dream of Popples: The story of two British explorers, George Sherriff and Frank Ludiow, allowed to wander through forbidden Tibet between 1932 and 1949, in search of flowers. They collected more than 25,000

plants.

plants.

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The Big Time: How a 17-yearold girl from a children's home trained to be a trapeze girl. The reporter: Esther Rantzen

Cartoon; 3.55 Play School: It'a Friday; 4.20 Mighty Mouse: cartoon; 4.25 Jackenory: Jane Asher reads more pages from The Railway Children (r): 4.40 Take Hart: with Tony Hart and Morph 5.80 Crackerjack; with the young comedy mpressionist Gary Wilmot, and musical guests Limahl and Chas and Dave.

Sty Minutes: The line-up is: news (at 5.40), regional magazines (5.53), weather (6.15) and closing headlines

(6.38). 1.55 Children in Need: SBC radio and television stations through the country unite a huge money-raising effort. The appeal is hosted by Tarry Wogan. Many celebrity guests will be in the studio during the night, lending their support to this fine cause. Further coverage at 8.50, 9.25 and ssion at 11.55. 7.20 Doctors Who: Not one Doctor

Who but five, in a special adventure story to mark 20 years of television yems about the celebrated tim Peter Davison, the current Doctor Who, is joined in tonight's story by his predecessors, Patrick Troughton, Jon Pertwee and Tom Baker. The role of the first Doctor Who (the late Milliam Hartnell) is taken by Richard Humdall. (See Choice).

8.50 Children in Need: (contd) including a visit from Dr Who. 9.00 News: with John Humphrys.

9.25 Children in Need: Terry Woodan and more quests.

9.35 Knots Landing: A visit to a

10.25 Children in Need: Another

progress report on the appeal; 11.00 News. 11.05 James Last: His orchestra play Beatles hits. H LANS & STATE TI.55 Children in Need: Went the

1.15 approximately.

(7.45), Fantasy Time, with Jack Smethurst (8.05), talevision preview (8.35) and another Checkour (9.02). Regular items include sport at 6.25, 7.35, and 8.35. 6.35, 7.35, and 8,30, Today's papers at 5.25 (approx) and Competition Time (8.25). ITV/LONDON

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Today's Friday special include Checkout at 6.50, a special guest at 7.35, Viewers reply to the Monday Moan 17 AD Fartner Time with

9.25 Thames news headlines; 9.30 For Schools: The Dogwhelk; 9.47 How Wa Used to Live; 10.09 Clowning and mir 10.26 Work at an artificial limbs centre; 10.43 Job information; 11.05 Animals

and Other Poems; 11.22 Christmes Messenger; 11.39 The Middle Trent. 12.00 Wa'll Tell you's Story: with Christopher Lillicrap (r): 12.10 Rainbow: repeated at 4.00; 12.30 Understanding Toddlers: Anna Ford and the emotional needs of the under

lives. 1.00 News: 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 About Britain: Analomy of a Village: final part of the story of Plaxtol, in

2.00 Private Benjamin: American Army comedy senes with Lorna Patterson; 2.30 Falcon Crest: drama series, set in the California vineyard belt. With Jane Wyman; 3.30 Sons and Daughters: Episode 8.

4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow (r): 4.20 Dangermouse: episode five of Return of Count Duckula (r); 4.25 Sooty; 4.50 Freetime: Results of the holiday competition; 5.15 The

Young Doctors. 5.45 News; 6.00 Tha 6 o'Clock

7.00 Family Fortunes: with Max Bygraves. The Thompsons from Stoke-on-Trent are matched against the Hallidays from Tottenham.

7.30 The A Team: The soldiers of fortune take on a gang of 8.30 A Fine Romance: Laura's

pleas for patience fall on deaf ears when customers start vithdrawing their orders from hard-pressed Mike, now running the gardening business by himself. With Judi Dench and Michael Williams.

9.00 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet: Third episode of this comedy series about a gang of British 'brickies' working on a German construction site. Thanks to some well-meaning England soccer fans, Oz Jimmy Neill) finds himself back in England instead of on the train back to Dusseldort.

10.00 New at Ten. 10.30 The London Programme: The growing battle over the shape that Londoner's future travel arrangements will take. The Government and the GLC are deeply divided on the issue. Occupying the centre ground: London Transport. The struggle between the three row over GLC leader Ken Livingstone's appointment of Merie Amory, a Brent councillor, to the LT board

chairman Kelth Bright. 11.00 Continental Movie: Ne Pleure Pas (1978) Drama, made in France, with English sub-titles, about a young lad who is forced to face life alone after his idol - his athletic brother is seriously injured and confined to a wheelchair. With Xavier Labouse, Syvain Joubert and Christine Laurent. Directed by Jacques Ertaud. Followed by Night Thoughts.



Dinsdale Landen and Cilve Swift in Events in a Museum (BBC 2.

BBC 2

9.08 Daytime on Two. Today's line-up of educational programmes

is: 9.08 Microbes and Man:

9.35 Maths-in-a-Box; 9.52

The Computer Programme, 12.30 Business Club; 12.55

(entertaining friends from different cultures).

stonid Scenaria: I'vi borbe stonidicis; 2.01 Why Projudices; 2.30 Final instalment of Priestley's An Inspector Calls; 3.00

1.38 Around Scotland: the border

5.35 News summary; with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

5.40 The Friday Western: Duel at Silver Creek (1952) Don Siege

as his deputy a man the

6.55 Dear Manju: Another in this series of plays by Farrukh

(Bharti Patel).

Julius Norwich.

8.00 Dance International: The Ballet Rambert in Berlin

9.00 M*A*S*H: Charles Winchester

olays Winc

western (i.a. above average)
about a sheriff who appoints

townspeople believe is a killer.

With Audis Murphy, Stephen McNaily and Faith Domergue.

Dhondy with young Asians In Britain as their common

denominator, Ashok Kumar

plays the Midlands teenager

hands when he reads a love

7.25 The Treasures of the Burrell: Last of three films about the

great art collection recently

housed in Glasgow's Polick Park. Tonight's film locuses on the Oriental art at the new gallery, Interviews by John'

Requiem: music by Kurt Well; choreography by Christopher Bruce. Set in the Berlin of the

receives a week's supply of

newspapers from home - but.

he will not allow anybody else

near them. David Ogden Stiers

in the medical unit anywhere

Events in a Museum: Satire,

by David Cregan, set in a museum, in which the new

director (played by Dinsdale Landen) shatters the orderly

existence of the keepers with

into insignificance compared

With Madge Ryan, Graham Crowden, Clive Swift, and

Peter Benson. (See Choice).

spiritual path along which Ruth Exchell travelled to become the

first woman principal of St

Whistie Test - On the Road

from The Ace in Britton.

Mark Ellen Introduces Level 42

(repeated on BBC2, tomorrow

afternoon), Ends at 12.25.

John'a College, Durham.

10.55 Newsnight: bulletins and

analysis.

10.40 The Light of Experience: The

with what happens when there is a break-in at the museum.

his democratic regime. But the

nistrative troubles pel

who takes the law into his own

letter written to his elder sister

Speak for Yourself

Closedown

Dark Towers; 10.15 Mathscore Two; 10.38 Exploring Science; 11.00 The lie of the land; 11.22

Read On; 11.44 Going to Work (overcoming handicaps); 12.05

The air is thick with political allegory on BBC Television these days. EVENTS IN A MUSEUM (BBC 2, 9.25pm), an anarchic comedy by David Cregan, is really no more about museums than Angus Wilson'a The Old Men at the Zoo was about zoos. And there is the same bitter after-taste about both of them. Mr Cregan has invented a demented world in which revolutionary democracy, when carried to extremes, is just as ludicrous as the obsessional preservation of the status quo. He overstates his case, however, and hen the political settre is mix ith knockabout comedy, the results can occasionally be bewildering. There is however protesque logicality about the

play's central argument which is that, once embarked on a policy of treating art as a form of Socialism

CHANNEL 4

spool, with a strong family flavour. Herman and Lily are in

the middle of a crash crisis.

to take desette messures

5.30 The Tube: pop music show.

Bouncing cheques force them

Includes a special tribute to Mark Bolan who died in a road

accident six years ago. Ringo Starr talks about the strong

Influence Bolan had on htm. Comments, to, from John Pee and Bolan's producer, Tony

Visconti. In the studio: The

style Council. The European

The Fall and Kid Creole and

the Coconuts

Macdonald.

7.00 Channel Four News, And

7.30 Right to Reply: Channel 4

viewers confront the

8.00 The Ameteur Naturalist

programme makers. In the referee's chair: Gus

Gerald and Lee Durrell in the

African game reserve at Umfolozi, where Mr Durrell

has a close encounter with a

white rhino, and Mrs Durrell

captures a golden mole and has a close-up view of life

among the warthogs, zebras, rhinos and giraffes. Plus hints

on how to improve your insect

Assembly comes under threat. And a progress report on how the Kinnock Opposition is

tie photography.

8.30 A Week in Politics: with Peter Jay. Interview with James Prior, as the Northern Ireland

9.15 Rockers Road: Black music

entertainment comes from

On stage: Progression All-Stars, Karen Williamson, Jab

Cleopatras, in Huddersfi

his escort of pretty girls.

come in packets of twen

eths in England and W

The number of cigarettes

Robert Aldrich's somewhat coarsened film version of

Frank Marcus'a stage play ran into censorship troubles

principally because of a love-

ageing actress in a popular television serial (Beryl Rold) and her young girl friend (Susannah York). The film'a

lack of subtlety becomes tiresome after a while, but

there is compensation in tha performances of Miss Reid and

Miss York, and those of Coral

Browne as the BBC producer

who hastens Miss Reid's

decline and fall. Ends at

making sequence between the

showcase, Tonight'a

Jab. and Brasilla.

shaping up.

weather propects.

5.00 The Munsters: Horror film

CHOICE (if you love the statues in a museum, you ought to be allowed to spend the night locked up with them), then the outcome of such radical thinking is that art must go the public and not the other way round. (Glottos are consigned to all-night public conveniences).
Dinsdate Landen, a comedy actor
who has perfected the art of
restrained kilocy, plays the
museum's new broom that
sweeps the dust into the eyes of
his discrete test? his disorientated staff.

 Tonight's other TV highlights: DOCTOR WHO (BBC1, 7.20pm), which celebrates the dawn of the which celebrates the dawn of the series' third decade by reuniting five Doctors Who in a bumpe story, specially written . . . And the Ballet Rambert's performance of

Radio 4

9.05 Desert Island Discs Sir Hugh

Greens.

\$.45 Feedback, Your views and comments about BBC radio and to put to producers and

tv pur to producers and maringement.

10.00 News; international Assignment.
BBC correspondents review a contemporary issue.

10.30 Morning story: "Mr Jefford's Gerden by Lisa Taylor. Reed by David March. 10.46 Delly Canada.

Service. 11.00 News; Travel; The 1,000 Days of John F. Kennedy, Second of two

documentary programmes about the Kennedy presidency. Presented by Edmund ions (r).

BERLIN REQUIEM, which Christopher Bruce has choreographed to Kurt Well's music (BBC 2, 8.00pm).

 THE SPIRIT OF KITTY HAWK (Radio 4, 4.10pm), Ivan Rendall's history of powered flight, started last week on a note of innocence. as pioneers created aircraft for the peaceful benefit of their fellow men. Today's instalment brings a dramatic change; now the pilots are flying their noisy mechines into battle. Death has sprouted wings.

● Radio 3 sees the start of a two-• Radio 3 sees the start of a two-week musical enterprise that will gladden the hearts of all those who see the Bach cello suites as the spotheosis of glorious writing for this much-loved instrument. Three suites tonight (7.00, 8.10 and 10.10), the remaining three next Monday right.

5.00 News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Weather; Programme News. \$.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financia

9.15 Letter from America by Alistair

Tonight's edition is devoted to the 27th London Film Festival, which includes the "completed version of the Judy Garland

11.48 Natural Selection, Barry Paine reads from Curiosities of Natural History, by Francis Trevelyen 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer affairs.

12.27 Top of the Form. Selidrk High School v Durham School (r).

12.55 Weather, 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.

1.00. The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour from Birmingham. Today's edition, from Birmingham is introduced from carmingness a microsco-by Marjoris Lotthouse. It includes the seventh instalment of A Tiger for Malgudi. News; Sybil or The Two Nations' by Benjhamin Disraeli

4.60 News; Just After Four, Travelling abroad in the last century. 4.10 The Spirit of Kittyhawk, The story of some of the people wit have made aviation history (2).

Today: pilots at war, Presented

Today: pilots at war. Presented by Ivan Hendall. 4.40 Story Time; "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Llewellyn (10). Read by Gerald James.

BBC 1 WALES, 12.57-1.00cmt News of Wales 2.53-2.56 News of Wales 5.53 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Wales Today 1.15am News of Wales and weather; Close, SCOTLAND, 12.55-1.00cm The Scottish News 5,53 (Part of Sixty Minutes) Scottend; Sixty Minutes 9.25-9.40 Children in Need 9.40-10.10 Double Bill Bille Joe Spears Joins Bill. McCus and Bill Torrence for music and dance American-style 10,10-10.15 10.00 The Paul Hogan Show: with the Australian comedian and 10.30 Picture of Health: The Lady killers. The killers usually and they are responsible for about 90 per cent of the annual 35,000 lung cancer dance American-style 10,10-10.15 Children in Need 10.15-10,45 Agenda 10.45 Jon, BBC 1, 1.15em Close. NORTHERN IRELAND, 12.57-1.05pm Northern Ireland News 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News, 5.63 (Part of smoked annually is higher for women than for men. Tonight: this sorry state of affairs is Sixty Minutes) Scene Around Six 11.9-11.5 National News and weather; Northern tretand news headlines 1.15cm 11.20 What the Censor Saw: The

Northern Ireland news headlines and weather, Close ENGLAND 5.53pm (Part of Shty Minutes) 1.15am Close. S4C Starts: 2.00pm Fignestd. 2.20
Storl Sbri. 2.35 Hyn O Fyd. 2.55
Spice of Life. 3.20 Book 4, 4.00 Anything we can do. 4.30 Countdown, 4.55 Lown
A'R Capten. 5.10 Franc Y Fidil. 5.30
Bands of Gold. 8.25 The Addams
Family, 8.55 Gair YN El Bryd. 7.00
Newyddion Sath, 7.30 Ston A Sian. 8.00
Pobel Y Own. 8.30 Pawb A'I Fys. 9.15
Paul Hogan Show, 9.45 Soap. 10.15
Film: Country Girls. Edna O'Brien story.
12.05em Our Lives. 12.45 Gair Yn El
Bryd, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Turnabout. 1940 comedy. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 8.00-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Cross Question. 11.05 Darts. 11.50 Film: Murdors in the Rue Morque. 125cm Execution. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-82.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. em Feast for Advent, Closedo

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8.00 News Briefing.
8.10 Ferming Today, 8.25 Shipping.
8.30 Today, including 8.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day, 8.35, 7.55 Weather.
7.00, 8.00 News, 7.35, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.50 Your Letters, 8.57 Weather,
8.00 News. Report.
6.30 Going Pieces. The world of travel and transport.

travel and transport.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.25 Pick of the Week. Programme highlights with Margaret.
8.10 Profile. A personal portrait.
8.30 Any Questions? from Shorahamby-See, Sussex, With Sir Campbell Fraser, Lon Murray, Harold Evans, and Detta

Cooks. 9.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine

version of the Judy Garland
musical A Star is Born, and five
"lost" films by Afred Hitchcock.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.15 Week Ending. A satirical review
of the week's news.†

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Sour Sweet
by Timothy Mo (10), Read by
David Suchet.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

11.45 John Ebdon in the BBC Sound
Archives.

ENGLAND VHF as above except: 8.25-6.30em Weather, Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools, 1.55pm Listering Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11,00-12,00 Study on 4, 12,30-1,10 Schools Night

Radio 3

Broadcasting.

6.55 Weather, 7.09 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. Mendelsshon (overture Ruy Blas), Bach (Concerto in D minor, BWV 1052: Gust Leonhardt, harpsichord), Roussel (Joueurs de flui Gunilla von Bahr, flute), Elgar (Sospiri, Op 70), arr Peter

CHANNEL As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1,20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Baffled, 5.15-5.46 Emmerdale

ere. 10.35 Benson, 11,00 Film; Sign it ath, 12,20mm Closedown.

Farm. 6.00 Champel Report. 6.30 Crossroads. 6.55-7.00 What's on

Operation Cross Eagles, (RK Conte) 1.15am Closedown.

Maxwell Davies (Kinloch his Fantassie)f 3.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Rossini (Tanti sfietti in tel nomento, from La donna del lago: Agnes Baltsa), Chopin (Introduction and polonaise brillante: Rostopovich), Schul

(Symphony No 1)t News. 9.05 This Week's Composer:

8.05 This Week's Composer:
Telemann. The Concerto in E
minor recorder and flute. And
the Dramatic Cartistate Inc. 7

10.00 Arnold Bax Cartistany: Detrnis
Simons (violin) and Kettin
Swallow (plano) play the Violin
Sonata No 1.7

10.46 Uster Orchestra: Casar Cui's
subte minitarine; Balakiray'n
Overture on three Russian
themes; and Borodin's Petite
Suitet

Suited 11.40 Poulenc and Britten Song-Cycles: Martyn Hill (tenor) accompanied by Grahem Johnson perform Poulenc's Tel jour, telle mult; and Britten's On

This Island, Op 11.7

12.15 BBC Welsh SC with John Lill (plano). Part one. Sibelius's Symphony No 17

1.00 News.

1.05 Sk Continents: foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the BBC.

BBC.

1.20 BBC Weish SO: concert. Part two. Prokofiev's Pismo Concert: No 2; and Tchalitovsky'n Italian Caprice, Op 45;

2.15 Pro Arts Quintet, Zurich: Nielsen's Wind Quintet, Op 43; and Jolivet's Serenade, f

3.00 Haydn and Field: New Irish Crizmber Orch, with John O'Conor, plano, play Haydn's Symph No 85 and Field's Plan Cono No 4.1

Conc No 4,1
4.00 Edington Festival: The organist is Adam Gordon in this sequence recorded last August at Edington Priory.1 4.45 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: The theme of David Hoult's selection is

of David Houth's selection is children.†

4.30 Massic for Guitar: recital by John Mils. All the works are by Napoleon Coste, They include La Vallee of Ornans: Les Montagnards, Op 17; and the Fantasia on themes from Norma, Op 16.†

7.00 The Bach Cello Suitas: This is the first of two Padio 3 programmes (the other one can be heard next Monday). Casalis plays the Sarabande (Suita No 2 in D minor, EWV 1008), and Yo-Yo Ma plays the Suite No 3 in C. EWV 1008. Part one.1

7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra at the Festival Hall: Part one. Dworak's Ta Deum: The White Dove. With Te Deum: The White Dove. With soloists Elizabeth Connell, Patricia Paye, Kenneth Woolam and Willard White. T Bach Cello Suites: Part two.

8.10 Bach Cello Suites: Part two. Nikolaus Harnoncourt plays the Suite No 1 in G, BWV 1007.†
8.30 BBC Symph Orch: concert. Part two. Janaesk's Glagolitic Mass.†
9.25 Third Opinion: with the economist Peter Oppenheimer and Sir Donald Maittand, former Permanent Secretary, Department of Energy.

Department of Energy, 10.10 Bach Cello Suites: Casals plays the Suite No 2 in D minor, BWV

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09**
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.38 Bresichrough, 7.45
Merchant Navy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.19 Resections, 6.15 The English Art, 8.30 Modern English Poerty, 8.00 World News, 2.09 Modern English Poerty, 8.00 World News, 2.09 Modern English Poerty, 8.00 World News, 2.09 Modern Tenglish Poerty, 8.00 World News, 2.05 The World Today, 9.00 Financial News, 8.40 Look Ahaad, 7.45 Abaun Time, 10.15 Marchant Nevy, 10.45 Abaun Time, 10.15 Marchant Nevy, 10.45 Modern 10.00 Region News About Britain, 11.15 In the Maundims, 12.00 Region Newshers, 11.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty Four Hours, 1.30 Redo Theatre, 2.15 Letterbox, 2.30 John Peol, 3.00 Radio Newsneed, 2.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Science in Action, 4.45 The World Today, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Berah and Company, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Serah and Company, 8.00 World News, 1.00 Modern News, 1.00 World News, 1.00 The World Today, 10.26 Sook Choke, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Financial News ULSTER As London except. 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20 Lunchime, 1.30 About British, 2.00 Film:

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20 News, 1.30 Hear Here. 1.45-3.30 Film: Washington Mistress (Lucie Arnaz). 6.09-7.00 News, 10.30 Baretia, 11.30 News, 11.35 Film: Operation Crass Feeles (Eichard

T.30 News. 1.20-1.30 News. Zana Film: Too Many Crooks* (Terry Thomas) 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-6.45 Happy Days. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.90 So What's Your Problem, 10.30 Press Cell. 11.00 The Sweeney. 12.00 Benson. 12.30am Closedown.

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HTV WALES As HTV West except: 11.05 mm-11.20
About Wales. 6.00 pm-7.00 Wales at Soc. 10.30-11.00 Witlers on our Time.

GRANADA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consid Yoursell. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Film: Hotel Sahara (David 2.00 Film: Hotel Saferra (Javio Tomilineon), 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Beverley Hilbillies." 6.00-7.00 Weekend, 10.30 Newhart, 11.00 Film: Fleisch (Jutia Speidel), 12.56em Harvest Jazz Festival, 1.30 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25cm-9.30 First Thing, 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Subway in the Sky (Van Johnson), 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Benson, 6.00-7.00 North Tonight, 10.30 Film: Devil's Rain (William Shatner), 12.10em News,

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film; Mouse That Roared (Peter Sellers). 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.30-7.00 Survival of the Fittest, 10.30 Your MP, 11.00 Mysteres of Edgar Walsce, 12.05 News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Consider Yoursell. 1.20 News.
1.30 Atternoon Club. 1.35 About British.
2.05 Old Wives Tales. 2.10 Film: Tread.
Softley Stranger. 3.45 Sportsbreak.
3.50-4.00 Blunt Encounters. 5.15-4.5
Happy Days 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.307.00 Friday Sportshow. 10.30 Just
Williams. 11.00 Film: La Notte. 1.15am
Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News and Lockaround. 2.00-3.30 Film: Big Job (Skiney James). 5.15-6.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 News. 8.20-7.00 Weekend Lfs-Off. 10.32 Film: Crucible of Terror. 12.10em Portrat of a Legend. 12.40em Chritian Calendar, Closedown.

Jetstorm (Harry Secombe). 3.30-4.00
Paint Along with Nancy. 5.15-5.45
Survival. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster.
6.35 Festival Spot. 6.45-7.00 Advice.
10.30 Witness, 10.35 Sportscast, 11.05
Film: Marx Brothers Go West, 12.30em

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00.
Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News.
2.00-3.30 Turnebout*, 5.15-5.45 Diff rent 2.00-3.30 Turnsburg Calendar and Spo Strokes, 6.00-7.00 Calendar and Spo an Calendar Special, 11.00 Film: Stand up Virgin Soldiers (Nigel Davenport), 12.45am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
12.30pm-1.00 Consider of Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Film: Image of Death, 3.30-4.00 One of the Boys, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 5.45 Scotland Today, 6.30 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here, 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 Late Cell, 11.05 Film: Appointment with a Killer, 12.20am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Battled (Susan Hampshire). 5.5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What a Ahead. 10.35 Benson. 11.00 Film: Sign it Death. 12.20am Postscript, Closedown.

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ATTEMNO WAS 30 Nov. From The
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Jeremy Rose, Sen Kingsley, Petricia
Hodge "Are all superb" F. Times in
Harvid Pinter's BETRAYAL (15) "s
film not to be missed." Barry Norman
Film 85. Progs at 2.00 (not Sun).
4.10, 6.20, 8.40. 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.
2ATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 857
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11.2E146 (PG) 1.50 (Sal & Sun only).
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103, N.C.P. parking 309 anything Sal
& Sun, Moh-Fil Mur 6pm 2: The
LEOPARD (PG) 1.00 (Sal & Sun
only), 4.20, 7.48. Lic's Bar. THE MOUSETRAP

32md YEAR
Sorry. on reduced spices from an
accree, but seeks bookable from £2.00

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APETER ADAMSON IN
DIAL M FOR MURDER
by Frederick Knott,
Overable by Alast Davis GATE NOTTING HILL 22: 0220/ 727 5750, Last 6 days, Orus TORYO STORY (U. 3.45, 5.18, 8.45, L.N. 11.1.50m, Sun only at 1 pm PRIMATE (18), Starts Trusy, Jusy Curiand, James Mason in A STAR IS BORN (U.), Adv tids on sale now. "AS MUCH FUN AS EVER" BORN (U). Adv Uds on sale now.

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ZELIG (PG)
2.40. 4.20. 6.00, 7.40. 9.20. A
ickets for last 2 eve perts av
rom box office. EN ON THE HILL 435 3364 stp: Park Tube); "A Triumph" lefy. Nord Hazzehunt -- winne VARNER WEST END LEIC, SQ. (43 0791). Richard Attenborough's Pix GANDHS (PC). Doors 2.00, 6.45pm No Advance Booking.

EXHIBITIONS PRINCE ALBERT - his life and work. Royal College of Art. Daily 10-6-30. Wedpeckeys 10-6. OUMS BLOOD. Open today 10-Adm 23. £2 after 4.00. Art Caller Barbican Centre, EC2. 638 4141. ART GALLERIES ALPINE GALLERY, 74 South Audien St. WI. RIDLEY ART SOCIETY Exhibitions of Paintings. Sculpture etc. 21-26 November, 10-5, Sai 10-2,

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WARLEOROUGH, 6 Albemarie St.

WI. John Piper - Romantic Places.

until 14 January, 1984, Mon-Fri 10.

6-30. Sat 10-12-30. Tel. 01-629 m MORTON MORRIS & CO. 32, Bury .
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by Andorter, Unit 8 Jan. Widys. 105. Suns 26. Adja Pres. Recorded
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SPINK GALLERY, 6 King St. St. James S. W. I. Authurn, Catalogue of English St. James Opanings & Points States of Praintings & Points States of Page 1800 p. 100 p. 10 NOVEMBER, MORTH 9.30-6.30.

WARWICK ARTS TRUST, 33

WARWICK ARTS TRUST, 33

Washington, Condon SW1. "Patinting to the second work by younger Brit."

I will be seen work by younger Brit. "I see the second work by younger Brit."

I have been seen to be 17th Morthy 10 at 10 to 5.30m. Sets 10 to 19 to 19.

WILLIAM DRUBBHORD at Buy to Street. "By June 10 to 19.

Street Gallery, 11 bury Street."

By James's, Christmas Exhibition of 200 watercolours for Christmas expression. etc. 21-26 November, 10-6, Saf 10-2.

BANKSHDE GALLERY, 48 Honton St.

Brackfriars, London SEI SUH, Val01-28 7621, Autumn Exhibition of
Contemporary prints by the Royal
Society of Painter-Etchurs and
Engravers with La Jeune Craume
Confenuoraine from France, 25 Oct.
27 Nov. Tune-Sai 10-8, Sun 2-6,
Closed Mons. Adm 50p.

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London SW1. Tel 01 930 4811.
Paper se inasge: New Works in Peper
An Arts Council Exhibition. Until 24
Dec. Tue - Sat 10-8: Sun 2-8: closed .
Mon.

BROWSE & DARRY, 19 Cork Street. W1. 01-734 7984. Paul Maze (1867 1979).

DOMINION. Yotienham C. Rd. Ol. 590 9562/3. Ol.323 1576. Red Price Prevs from Dec 19. Opens Dec 21 for the Xrphs & New Yr Sesson KINGS HEAD 226 1916. Prevs Dar 7
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MR CINDERS
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D. Telegraph.
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OUEFNS CC. 01-734 1166, 439 3849/4031, Group Sales 01-930 6123. PENELOPE KEITH HAY FEVER NOEL COWARD

Top earnings up 10 times faster than average pay

The real take-home pay of Britain's big earners has grown Birmingham Perry Barr.

10 times as fast as that of the The main reason why the average worker, according to figures from the treasury yester-

A married man with two children earning £80,000 a year has seen his real take-home pay grow by 54 per cent since 1978/9, while a similar man on average earnings of about £8,000 has received a boost of just 5.7 per cent.

For a single man, the gap is even wider. The £80,000-a-year carner has received a 57.9 per cent real increase, compared with 5.4 per cent for the average

The figures take account of tax, National Insurance deductions, and increases in prices and earnings in the last six years. They illustrate that, while almost every earner has re-ceived a boost to real take-home pay, the increase has been far greater for high earners.

For a married man with two children, the increase over the six years has been 4.8 per cent for those earning two thirds of average earnings, 5.7 per cent for those on average earnings, 22 per cent for those on five times the average, and 53.9 per cent for those oo 10 times the

The main reason why the high earners have done so well is a dramatic drop in the tax: burden on them, the result of the first main budget by the then Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey

A married man with two children and earning two thirds the national average saw taxes and other deductions take 12 per cent of gross income in 1978-79. In the present tax year he will pay 14.2 per cent.

The same tamily man on average earnings of about £8,000 a year paid 21.2 per cent in taxes in 1978-79 but now pays 22.5 per cent. By contrast those on above average earnings have seen their tax bills drop.

A similar family man earning about £40,000 a year - five times the national average - had tax deductions amounting to 49.2 per cent in 1978-79. This was down to 42.3 per cent in 1983-84. And a man on 10 times the average (£80,000) has seen his tax hill fall from 65.9 per cent to 51.2 per cent in six

Mr Rooker said yesterday: "These figures confirm that the massive increase in taxation, including national insurance under this Government has The figures are contained in a under this Government has written Commons reply from fallen on wage earners on the Treasury, to a question from average earnings and less,

All-party talks offered on Ulster security

Continued from page 1

He says that the invitation has gone to all constitutional parties, whether they are taking part in the Assembly or not, and that it is not tied to involvement with the Assembly.

He says: "It is separate from that, it is a necessary step given the circumstances of the last few

Mr Prior makes clear that Sir John Hermon, the chief constable, and Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Richardson, the GOC, Northern Ireland, would attend the talks.

Mr Molyneaux described Mr Prior's invitation as a move in the right direction, although he made clear that there was unlikely to be early reconsideration of the decision to boycott

The attendance of the chief constable and the GOC would be an advance,

Andropov hits back with sea missiles threat

peoples and the whole of mankind".

Diplomats said clarification of Soviet counter-measures could be expected after a meeting of Warsaw pact defence ministers in Sofia, in the second half of December. The meeting

was announced yesterday.

 SANTA BARBARA, CALI-FORNIA: President Reagan expressed dismay yesterday at Mr Andropov's statement (AFP reports). "We can only be dismayed at this Soviet statement," the President said.

"it is as sharp variance with the stated wish of the Soviet Union that an agreement be negotiated. We are determined to renew out efforts to entirely do away with the land-based intermediate range nuclear missile systems. We continue to seek negotiations in good faith."

Saying it with flowers



Flower time: A garlanded Prince and Princess of Wales at the Waltham Forest Asian centre, Walthamstow, east London, which they opened yesterday. Below, young dancers



Howe's EEC optimism doubted

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

A Cabinet source last night predicted a long-term impasse over the European Community budget and the problems of the Common Agriculture Policy in direct conflict with the public optimism which has been expressed by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

The flat contradiction, which will add to the growing impression of Cabinet disarray, was based on the view that as the Government had no intention of giving anything away on an increase in own-resource Community contributions, Market partners would refuse to deliver any concessions to meet British complaints on the or the agricultural hudget

Ministers have apparently seen no indication of a build-up for next month's Athens summit, and one source last night described the Whitehall preparatipn as indifferent.

But beyond Athens, it was not felt that there would be any solution to the long-standing crisis next year. It was said that this was not pessimism, but people would be deceiving themselves if they felt that the other Community members were showing any goodwill in resolving th financial difficulties on British terms.

Those remarks, made privately, contrast starkly with an interview given by Sir Geoffrey to Le Monde on October 18.

Sir Geoffrey said then that verybody was responding to the hudgetary and agricultural policy problems "in a very practical and urgent fashion". He added: "I believe a solution is possible at Athens". But he also said: "We in

Britain are prepared to consider the proposals made by some of our partners for an increase in own resources, provided there is a proper solution to the budget problem and provided there is a strict binding financial guide-line covering the cost of the CAP". Other ministers feel that

there can be no commitment on that point, if only because, as the Government would not concede, consideration would be an empty promise. The aggression of such remarks have to be read against

the background of a Commons debate next week, and the possibility that Tory backbench hardliners might rebel at the slightest whilf of concession.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

A poignant glimpse of what might have been

With Mrs Thatcher im- any substance. What they mured at the Commonwealth cannot deny is his wit, his conference in New Delhi, Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the House, deputised at Prime Minister's questions yester-

More poignant was the substitute on the Opposition side, Mr Neil Kinnock the Leader of the Opposition, was away at some socialist gathering in Brussels. Mr Roy Hattersley deputised for him in some entertaining exchanges with Mr Biffen.

This subtitution on the Opposition side was a reminder of what might have been. It was almost two months to the day since the assassination of Mr Hattersley at Brighton. Like most mem-bers of my generation. I can remember exactly where I was and what I was doing at that

and what I was doing at that terrible moment.

It being a Sunday evening, most of the rest of the generation was in the pub or drunk elsewhere. By chance I had chosen that day to follow Mr Hattersley on his fatal trip to Brighton, a rown he always. to Brighton, a town he always detested, and was getting ready to write a load of old

Suddenly, someone shouted out that Mr Hattersley had been hit by a high velocity Transport and General Workers' Union block vote. A few minutes later came confir-mation that he was beaten.

Not long afer that the world learned who bad done it: a Welsh drifter, with a grudge against society, named Neil Kinnock. Ever since then there has been endless speculation that Mr Kinnock did not act alone, that he was part of a left-wing conspiracy possibly organised from Cuba. Certainly, it suited Cuba'o interests to have Mr Kinnock leading the British Labour

But what did it matter who did it? The only truth that mattered that day in October was that Roy was gone. For the rest of us, hope went that day too, It is not his achievements that form the basis of the Hattersley legend. For his contribution to mankind had onnly just begun. Having been elected in

1964, he had been in Parliament for a mere 19 fleeting years. No, what was important about him was his promise. He was always making promises - lo colleagues, to voters during general elections. And then there was the Hattersley style, Revisionists have mocked it and denied

that it was accompanied by

physical grace, his campaign manager Mr Gerald Kaufman,

his command of understatement and indeed his command of overstatement. He was essayist, orator, journalist, Sheffield Wednesday supporter. He was perhaps the last Western leader who could find the phrase to move

vasi crowds. Who will ever forget his inspired cry: "Ich bin eine Yorkshiremann! Hattersley was accused of cultivating the media. Certainly there was no shortage of journalists prepared to de-scribe him as "able." "capable," "moderate", and the author of "a good read every Saturday in The Guard-

Once it became fashionable to debunk the Hattersley myth, they all denied they ever wrote things like that. But there was never any reluctance on the part of journalists to experience the glamonr of a weekend at the Hattersley family compound in Sheffield.

And for a few searing moments yesterday we experi-enced what Mr Hattersley would have been like had he been spared. He asked Mr Biffen about "the sophisti-cated satellite" which, according to a Number 10 briefing, is keeping the Prime Minister in touch with every nuance of Government policy.

Then, in a reference to the extremely wet speech made the other day by Mr Peter Walker, the Secretary of State for Energy, came a typical touch straight out of the Hattersley years. "Was it used to clear the speech by Sec-retary for Energy on Tues-Mr Biffen, a worthy rival,

had clearly expected trouble over that Walker speech. For he had come armed with a selective quotation from it. This was the one dry passage: a bit about the inadequacy of the western response to the Soviet military build-up.

"He spoke with a voice which finds fewer and fewer echoes on Labour benches," said Mr Biffen. Mr Hattersley immediately shot back with a characteristically understated remark about a collective cabinet responsibility. "Does each cabinet minister speak for himself or does each cabinet minister speak for the Government?" he asked, sty-It was difficult to believe

that this man was no longer

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, the 22nd (Cheshire) Regiment and the Royal Regiment of Wales (24/41st Foot) visits Head quarters, the Prince of Wales's Division at Lichfield, Staffordshire, 10.05: and later accompanied by the Princess of Wales, he opens the British Racing School at Snailwell Road, Newmarket, Cambridgeshire,

Princess Anne attends the

Northumberland Federation of ling Union's Residential Training Food prices
Young Farmers' Clubs fiftieth Centre at Esber, Surrey, 9.10.
The Duchess of Kent, as

the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Hospital School, Holbrook, Suffolk ttends a reception to be given by the Secretary of State for Scotland at Bute House, Edinburgh, 6.15. New exhibitions

of the National Electronics Council attends the first residential course of Programme at the Electrical and Electronic Technicians and Plumb

annual geocral meeting in Ale Castle, Northumberland, 5.45. Princess Margaret, as President of

The Duke of Kent as Chairman

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,296

passage (6). Prohibit Olga wa

Indian town (9).

Bill is carried by her moun

13 Arrogance shown since getting

15 The way we got over being 17

17 Having changed a tenner, I'd

18 Countryman seen about the

22 Black upset the Spanish scholars

25 Suitable to hold a command (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,295

IDSUMMER ALBINA LERINK MARCONI SEAVIE GCL

ODSBELFSERVING

E BUTTERCU

appear ready to travel (9).

middle of game (8).

24 Apert from a part? (5).

outery (6).

through part of river (5).

money - in top set (10).

ACROSS

- 1 Incline to give point of view (5). 4 Archhishop goes hy rait - seen io
- London (6.3) 9 Give effect to artisan's demand. perhaps (9). 10 Sail out of port (5).
- 11 Allempt to include lea-break in agreement (6). 12 Is paid to stain wood - outside figure (4.4).
- 14 Train no-one backward this 1erm (10). 16 Cheated by heartless poet (4). 19 Kind of professor taking part (4). 21 Pole gets the best part, causi
- 20 Penalty kick is given about his roughness to people (10). 22 Not Landseer's work? (8).
- 23 Pon wine type (6). 26 Note or two about clergyman
- **{5)**. 27 Copy - Naomi duplicated it by mistake (9). 28 Is friend abroad taking gitt in the
- 29 Flower worn, perhaps (5).

cafe? (9).

- 1 Still inefficient? (9). 2 Liberal member interrupted poor Lea (5).
- 3 Decade of normal vision? (8).
- 4 Drew a coastal feature, say (4). 5 Figurative views harm poetic composition (10).

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

Paintings by John G. Crawford at the Cornerstone Gallery, Cathedral Square, Danblane, Central Scotland, Mon to Sat 10 to 1 & 2 to 5 (ends today). Victorian Art Pottery, 1865 to

Chancellor, visits Leeds University,

Prince Michael visits the Royal

Dreamland: the British seasid

out of season by Clive Frost and

John Sims, Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York;

Tues to Sat 10 to 6, closed Sun and

Mon (ends Dec 24).

1920, the Ginnel Gallery, Lloyds House, 16 Lloyd Street, Manchest-er, Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30 (ends Royal Tuobridge Wells Art Club

Royal Tuobridge Wells Art Club, annual exhibition, Tunbridge Wells, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30 (ends today).

Elysian Gardens – the history and conservation of formal gardens, Falmouth Art Gallery, Municipal Buildings. The Moor, Falmouth, Cornwall, Mon to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30 (ends today) to 4.30 (ends today). Exhibitions in progress

Whitworth Young Contemporaries, '83; Whitworth Art Gallery Manchester University, Whitworth Park; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 Music

Concert by the Hilliard Ensemble, Bluecoat Hall, School Lane, Liverpool, 7.30. Concert by RAF Band, Coiston Hall, Coiston Street, Bristol, 7.30. Concert by University Orchestral Society, Wills Memorial Building, Society, Wills Memorial Building, University of Bristol, Queen's Road, Bristol, 1.15. Concert by Scottish National Orchestra, Usher Hall, Edinburgh,

Organ recital by Stuart Campbell, Reid Concert Hall, Edinburgh, 1.10. Concert by Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Music Hall, Aberdees, 7.30. Concert by USSR State Sym-

phony Orchestra, Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham, Concert by the Reading Haydn Choir followed by the mediaeval Choir followed by the mediarval "Play of Adam" at Christ Church, Christchurch Road, Reading, 8. Musical entertainment with

Nicholas Daniel (oboe) the 1980 Young Musician of the Year and Julias Drake (piano) Felixstowe College Chapel, 7.30. Annual Craft Market, Brewery Arts Centre, Kendal, Cumbria, Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat 26th 9.30 to 4.30.

Parliament today mons (9.30) Social Security Age of Retirement) Bill second COMPUTER

Traditional farm-fresh turkeys could be in short supply in some areas this year according to the regional poultry secretary of the National Farmers Union. Although this has been a good growing season fewer farmers are able to devote the time and skill necessary to produce these birds which are "reared by hand, plucked by hand and allowed to hang for several days to improve the texture and flavour before being prepared for the oven." Prices will range from £1.00 to £1.10 a lb, which is considerably dearer than a trozen bird, but for the discerning cook the additional expense will be considered worthwhile. Frozen birds from Beejam cost 56p s lb until January 18. They also supply everthing one needs to know about huying defrosting and cooking to frozen bird. Marks and Spencer fresh chickens are still down to 69p

a fb for all sizes. There are sligh a to for all sizes. There are signi increases in some cuts of lamb. Whole legs range from £1.28 to £1.60 a lb., whole shoulders from 76p to £1 a lb. and loin chops £1.34-£1.80 a lb. Leg of pork ranges from 89p to £1.20 and boneless shoulder from 90p to £1.30 a lb. Beef roasting joints show no change but mines and stewing steak have increased fractionally.

Tesco have thick pork and beef sausages at 49p a lb, ideal for a warming beer casserole. Packs of 50 cocktail sausages at Beejam cost

Last postal calls

The last posting date to send Christmas greetings to servicement in the South Atlantic and Northern freland by the special free aero-grammes will be December 16, as also for Christmas cards and letters. The forces' blue aerogramme forms are available from post offices everywhere. They can be posted free if they are addressed to BFPOs 630, 666, 677 and HM ships in the South Atlande. A free aerogramme service-also operates to and from servicemen in Northern Ireland at BFPOs 801 to 805 inclusive.

for small denomination bank notes only point by Barriays Bank International Life real fates apply to travellers' chaques and

London: The FT Index closed up 2.4

Retail Price Index: 340.7.

The pound

	Buys	Sells	
Australia S	1.65		
Austria Sch	29.10		
Belgiam Fr	84.15		
Canada \$	1.87		TODITHI
Denmark Kr	14.85	24.15	
Finland Mkk	8.82		Top box office films in London:
France Fr	12.49		1 (1) The Jungle Book/Mik
Germany DM	4.10	3.9t	Christmas Carol
Greece Dr	160.00	152.00	2 (3) La Traviata
Hongkong \$	11.75	11.15	3 (-) Cujo
Ireland Pt	1.32	1.27	4 (4) Zelig 5 (5) Octopussy 6 (-) The Lonely Lady
Italy Lira	2480.00	2370.60	6 () The leady are
Japan Yen	360.00	342.00	7 (6) Educating Rifa
Netherlands Gld	4.62	4.39	8 (-) Finally Sunday!
Nerway Kr	11.46	10.86	9 (3) Class
Portugal Esc	202.00		10 (7) Betrayal
South Africa Rd	1.81	1.68	Top five in the provinces:
Spain Pta	235.00		1 Bive Thunder
Sweden &r	12.09	11.52	2 National Lampoon's Vacation
Switzerland Fr	3.32		3 Private Popsicie
USA S	1.51	1.46	4 Breathless
Ynonslavia Dar	770.00	207.00	

Roads

Midlands: A52: Contraflow at Sandiacre oo Derby to Nottingham Road, Derbyshire. A45: Lane closures in both directions oc A14: Lane closures on Huntingdon

bypass.
North: A6120: Leeds Outer Ring
Road. Roadwork, delays in junctioo
with Spco Lane Leeds. M1:
Contraflow with delays betweeo
junctions 33 and 34, South
Yorks. A637: Bailey bridge in use in
Barnsley Road between Darton and
Barugh, traffic lights, delays expected.
Scotland: A68: All southbound

Scotland: A68: All southbound traffic and northbound traffic over 30 cwt diverted north of Dalkeith northbound traffic reduced to sing lane. Al: Carriageway reconstruc-tion between Dunbar and Cockburnspath; single line traffic with lights. A7: Surface damage and road widening south of Goresbridge; two sets of single lane traffic controlled by lights.
Laformation supplied by AA

Anniversaries

Births: Lope de Vega, Madrid 1562; Joseph Lancaster, educator Londoo, 1778; Andrew Carnegie, Dunfermline, 1835; Angelo Gio-seppe Roncalli – Pope John XXIII, 1958-63, Sotto il Monte, Italy, 1881. Deaths: Heinrich Barth, explorer Berlin, 1865; Lilian Baytis, founder of the Old Vic. London, 1937.

Model delays

The National Maritime Museum has decided to give model-makers taking part in its third Ship Model Competition more time for constructing their models and put back the awards to the Spring of 1986.
There are four sections in the competition, aimed at encouraging higher standards of ship modelling sailing vessels, powered vessels, small craft and miniature ships. Full details of the classes and conditions are cootsined in the entry form obtainable by post from the Department of Ships, National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, London SE10 9NF, or in person from the information desk at the museum (Wst Wing) during cormal Museum hours. (the museum is

ickey'

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times (D) TIMES NEWSPAPERS LINUIED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX 8EZ, England, Telephone, 01-837 1334. Telex 264971. Friday November 25 1983.

Weather forecast A depression to west of Scotland

will move towards the Shetland

Isles, while troughs of low

pressure cross England and

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, E, W Middends: A few bright intervals in places at firest, but becoming cloudy generally with outbreaks of rain, heavy in places; wind SW, strong, max temp 1 to 12C (52 to 54F).
Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S, N Wales: Cloudy with hill and coastal log, rain at times, heavy in places; wind SW strong, locally gale; max temp 13 to 14C (55 to 57F).

E, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Mahny dry at first with some bright intervals, but becoming cloudy with rain at times, wind SW fresh, max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

NW, central N England, Lake District, late of Man, SW Scotland, Glasegow, Northern Ireland: Mostly cloudy with rain at times; wind SW fresh or strong; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Aberdeen, cestral Highlands, Moray Firth: Rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain or drizzle, but also some bright intervals: wind SW fresh; max temp 10 to 11C (50 to 52F).

NE, NW Scotland, Angyil, Orkney, Shetlands: Rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain or drizzle, and hill and coastal fog; SW fresh or strong; max temp 9 to 10C (48 to 50F).

Outbook for temorrow and Sunday; cloudy and unsertied with rain at times; but becoming brighter and colder later.

SEA PASSAGES: North Sest Wind SW fresh or strong; rain at times; sea

SEA PASSAGES: North See: Wind SW SEA PASSAGES: North Sea: vertu Swittesh or strong, rain at times; sea moderate or rough. Strait of Dover, English Chamnel (E): Wind SW strong or raile lorce; sea rough. St George's Channel: Wind SW strong; sea rough. Irlah Sea: Wind SW fresh or strong; sea moderate or procedure.

Moon sets: Moon rise 12.32pm 8.51pm

Lighting-up time

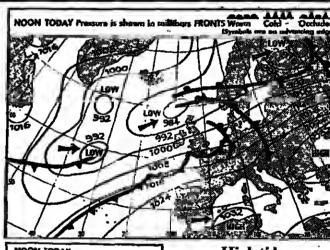
London 4.30 pm to 7.05 am Bristot 4.40 pm to 7.15 am Sdinburgh 4.21 pm to 7.40 am Mancheder 4.30 pm to 7.23 am Penzance 4.58 pm to 7.22 am

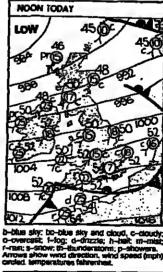
Yesterday

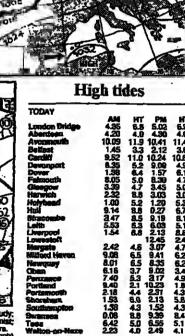
London

Yesterday: Yemp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 90 (48f): min 6 pm to 8 am, 30 (37f). Humidity: 6 pm, 55 per cant. Rain: 24fr to 6 pm, 0.05in. Sun: 24fr to 0 pm, all. Bar, mean sale level, 6 pm, 1,013.9 milibers, steady. 1,000 milibers = 29.55in.

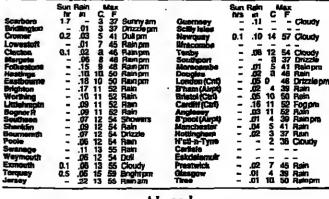
Highest and lowest







Around Britain



Abroad

AMDDAY: c, cloud: f, fair; r, fair; s, sun; sn, snow

ا حكدًا من الأصل

13 270

Share recor

Stumped

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